

Assistant Dean is chosen

by Don Belsterling

Mary Dorsey is the new assistant dean of student affairs at Westminster College. Dorsey was previously the facilities coordinator of the Student Union at Bridge Water Massachusetts State College.

The requirements of Dorsey's former position did not call for direct involvement with the students. Her role was more or less a businesslike role. Supervising employees was one of her major responsibilities. Dorsey came to Westminster for several reasons. One of the reasons is that at Westminster she is in a role where she can actively participate with the students. Dorsey said, "I like to deal with the students directly."

Some of Dorsey's main objectives are more and better benefits for the students.

Dorsey said her goal is "to improve campus programming." She also said, "There should be a larger variety of events to involve more students."

Dorsey continued, "I think the Union Board has to have different kinds of activities and that the Union Board has to use imagination to sponsor unique things that haven't happened before." Realizing that new activities are not always easy to come by, the new Assistant Dean said that "accepted activities can be given new twists." Dorsey brought up the possibility of having an independent formal. She also suggested an all-college beach party or Western party. These campus events could be sponsored by the joint efforts of various campus organizations. Another goal that

Dorsey has is more communication and interaction among the different organizations on campus. She feels that more good things could happen for the students if different groups teamed up to sponsor certain events.

Dorsey would also like to see more action going on at the TUB. She said, "The TUB should be in a constant state of activity. There should always be a reason for a member of the campus community to come to the TUB. That includes the students, the faculty and the administration."

As the new Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Dorsey has a lot of enthusiasm for her new position and for the future of Westminster College.



Mary Dorsey, new assistant dean of student affairs.



Holcad

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Inside:

Mailroom controversy	p. 4
Westminster's robot	p. 5
Titan turns pro	p.11

Students opinions differ on alcohol class

by Bill Stuart

The January Term curriculum added a new course this year, which has been studying the psychology of alcoholism and alcohol abuse. The professor of this course is Dr. James Holden, director of the Counseling Center.

The course studying alcoholism came as a result of students suggesting such a study to Holden. Holden felt that the subject was an important one but expected only 10 to 15 students to sign up for the new course. The course turned out to be popular, as 150 students enrolled in the class.

The students were required to read an assigned text, but most of the course consisted of listening to guest speakers including experts on alcohol and alcohol

abuse and former addicts and alcoholics. The films covered such topics as women and alcohol, the effect alcoholic parents have on their children, the intervention of a husband and children on an alcoholic mother, and a documentary about two reformed alcoholics and an alcoholic, in which each told his own story.

Several students in the class said that the guest speakers were the best part of the course since each had something worthwhile to say. After a few of the speakers had told their stories, the interest of several students began to subside. The reason for this was best summed up by a freshman girl who said, "The speakers were good, but they started to get boring because they kept saying the same thing over and

over again."

When asked if the speakers made the students more aware of the effects of drugs and alcohol, Holden said, "Absolutely. No matter how much you listen to experts or read about it in books, there is no better way to learn about alcohol abusers than to listen to the people who are." Several students agreed that the speakers made them more aware of alcohol abuse.

Another part of the course included taking quizzes. A sophomore girl said, "I think the quizzes were very unfair. They fluctuated from a three point quiz to a 35 point quiz, and they were very hard." Responding to this, Holden said, "Most of the students did well on the quizzes. I told the students from the outset of this course,

that the course won't put them on probation or make them ineligible. I asked that if a student was worried about his or her grade, that he or she should come to me and we'll talk about it."

"The concept of alcoholism is something we all should think about."

Freshman Janet Colucci suggested a point that this type of course should be a pass/fail course. Holden replied, "Grades are for students. If it is in their best interest that the course be pass/fail, it's alright with me. Along the same line, many students may want it to be a graded course for one reason or another."

Holden feels the course is a success. He said, "It was more successful than I thought it could be. All aspects were better. The speakers were better than I expected. The films were better. The students are good."

"The only real problem that we had was that the size of the class limited the amount of class discussion, and there were quite a few times we could have used some class discussion. The concept of alcoholism is something we all should think about. This topic is not even touched upon in med-schools, even if it is one of the most common diseases."

A sophomore girl said one result of this course is that "whether you wanted to learn or not, the course made you more aware of your alcohol intake."

This was the first time Holden had taught a course at the college since coming to Westminster. He said, "I've taught before and I enjoyed it." Holden took on this new course along with his responsibilities as the

cont. on p. 2

Business professor not to teach again

by Lynda Scott

Henry R. Klimesz, associate professor of economics and business, will not be teaching any classes during the Spring Term.

According to Dr. Paul Frary, chairman of the Economics and Business Department, "Mr. Klimesz will not be teaching in this department in the spring, or at any other time." Phillip A. Lewis, dean of the college, said, "The college has not made any charges against Mr. Klimesz and does not intend to. It is the college's privilege to assign Mr. Klimesz's time as it sees fit."

When asked for a reason for this decision, Lewis said, "The college will not make any further statement on the matter at all." Frary said, "Student grievances were the

beginning of a process which made me keenly aware of what was happening. The students' input had a major impact on this thing."

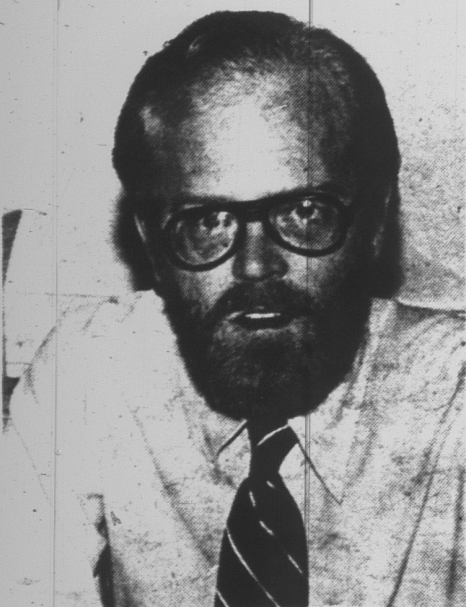
"It's my responsibility to make sure all the teachers in this department are competent," he continued. "Klimesz was scheduled to teach three classes in the spring and these classes will be taught by other members of the department. The tenured members of the department are in support of the whole thing."

Frary concluded, "After proper consideration on my part and tenured members of this department, we decided our students would be better off by distributing Mr. Klimesz's course load among the faculty."



Dr. Paul Frary, chairman of the Economics and Business Department

cont. from page 1



college counselor. As a result, many of the students criticized him more than the course.

One student said, "He embarrassed people by asking inappropriate questions. One day he asked a girl if she ever had a date at Westminster College because she said she doesn't drink when she attends fraternity parties."

Another student said, "The teacher seemed prejudiced against women alcoholics by saying that it is more improper for a woman to be an alcoholic than for a man." A third student said, "Dr. Holden made it look like everyone becomes an alcoholic if he or she drinks."

Of all of the students who had something negative to say pertaining to either the course or Holden, no one spoke out as vehemently as senior Tom O'Neil. "I can't see why Dr. Holden taught this course because he didn't have anything worthwhile to say when he lectured, and he had to rely on things like guest speakers and films. He didn't have any of his own material."

curriculum, Holden said, "I think it's important and necessary, but I don't think I would teach it. If someone else would teach it, that would be good, but the enrollment would have to be smaller."

When asked to sum up what he felt about the course, Holden said, "I'm glad it happened."

Not all students agree with O'Neil. A freshman girl said, "Dr. Holden made himself available if a student needed extra help, and he also assigned optional extra credit papers for those who wanted a better grade."

When asked if the course might become an annual course in the January Term



Alcoholism class during lecture

Resident Hall Staff counters quiet hour violations with "7-12"s

"Residence hall staff members may issue repeated violators (of study hours) a '7-12' meaning a resident will lose the privilege to be in the residence hall or house during study hours." (p. 13 in the Student Handbook).

This punishment was given to five Ferguson Hall residents when they missed a mandatory dorm meeting. Leah Fraas, resident director of Ferguson Hall, said, "The reason I gave out the '7-12's was that some people were testing me to see what I would do if they didn't go to the meeting. They were to be out of the dorm from 7-12 the next two nights. I think that if they didn't have enough interest in the dorm to come to a dorm meeting, then 10 hours out of the dorm shouldn't upset them."

Fraas feels that using the '7-12's will help clear up any problems in the dorm with the violation of quiet hours. She said, "If enough people get '7-12's, there won't be more problems with quiet hours. When we saw the results of the Resident Assistant evaluations, the lack of enforcement of quiet hours was the biggest thing that people complained about."

Linda Natiello Friedland, associate dean of student affairs, said, "The rationale behind the '7-12's is that noise is disruptive and if you remove the noise from the situation, that ends the problem. It's for the residents themselves."

Mike Walsh, resident director of Eichenauer Hall, said, "There is a difference between men's and women's dorms. The men's dorms are louder. I think the residents, not the RAs, should be policing the halls. The RAs are called in as a last resort. I give the '7-12's for three nights and if anyone is rowdy after 2 a.m., they'll get a '7 p.m.-2 a.m.'"

When asked about the discrepancy in how the '7-12' is used, Friedland said, "The '7-12' giving is at the discretion of the RD. Each hall is different, and each building is different. You have to make the necessary adjustments to anything that needs to be taken into consideration."

In most of the other dorms, there hasn't been the need to use the '7-12.' Both Becky Billings, resident director of Shaw Hall, and

Don Opitz, resident director of Hillside Hall, agree that in their dorms, the threat of using the '7-12' usually stops the incident. Billings said, "We don't want to come down on them too hard. We would only use it for those chronic types who need some discipline."

Kendrick is to perform in TUB

John Kendrick will present a program of folksongs and poetry tonight at 7 p.m. in the main lounge of the Union Building. His appearance at Westminster is sponsored by the English Department and is open to the public.

Kendrick's abilities are diverse. They range from being an actor, playwright, poet and songwriter, to being a former Olympic boxer and wrestler. Countries where he has performed include: Ireland, Austria, Hungary, England, Romania, Germany, Kenya, and the United States.

Some of Kendrick's published works are: *Somewhere in the Field of Heather*, *Twelve Passports* and *A Stowaway and After the Dance*.

Petitions for Student Association President will be available beginning Monday, February 7, in the SA office. Petitions are to be turned in by Tuesday, February 22.

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international news in brief.....

New Congress convenes; OPEC ministers fail

by Tom Brown

The 98th Congress convened in Washington today—a more independent and more Democratic Congress than its predecessor. After hearing President Reagan's State of the Union Address, Congress will attack his red ink covered budget proposals. With a 102-seat Democratic majority in the House this year, Reagan's budget proposals will not get the same treatment as they did last year. Other issues facing the new Congress are: saving the Social Security system, tax increases, and debates over defense spending.

Ministers of the OPEC oil cartel failed yesterday in their attempt to set standard prices and production levels. The meeting, held in Geneva, Switzerland, was called in an effort to create a plan to ease the current oil glut.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell over 80 points on Monday, as a result of the failure of moderate Saudi Arabia to reach a compromise solution with the more radical members.

Pope John Paul II announced yesterday that the Vatican has evidence which links the Soviet Union to last year's assassination attempt. John Paul and Vatican associates

concluded the KGB aided the Bulgarian Secret Police in the planning and execution of the assassination plot. As of now, the U.S. government has made no comment.

Yesterday afternoon, at approximately 5:21 E.S.T., a radioactive Soviet spy satellite, which had been tumbling toward the earth for over a month, disintegrated as it hit the densest part of the atmosphere. The satellite has been a cause for world-wide alarm since it began to fall. Many experts believed that the huge hulk of *Cosmos 1402* would survive re-entry, spreading debris over the densely populated area of South Central Asia. Although the immediate danger is over, the Pentagon continued monitoring the atmosphere for increased levels of radiation.

Bjorn Borg, who dominated tennis for half a decade, is retiring at the age of 26. The cool, blonde Swede says he no longer has the competitive spirit that led him to an unprecedented five straight Wimbledon titles. Borg's last tournament will be the Volvo Grand Prix at Monte Carlo in April. Borg's major disappointment was that he never won the U.S. Open. He made the final four four times (twice losing to Jimmy Connors, and twice to John McEnroe.)

PRIESTHOOD?

Have you ever thought of becoming a Catholic Priest?

That idea is not so strange as it seems. Many Young Men are considering that possibility during their college years. Why not obtain more information and guidance about this opportunity in your life?

A Priesthood Inquiry Day for college-age men is planned for Friday-Saturday, November 12-13, 1982 at Saint Paul Seminary in Pittsburgh. If you want to attend or obtain more information, please write:
Vocation Office, Diocese of Pittsburgh
111 Boulevard of the Allies, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222
or Phone: 456-3073.

Grievance committee wants student input

by Julie Bohn

A Grievance Committee has been formed for students involved in the Westminster Economics and Business Departments. Dr. Paul Frary, the department chairman, came up with the idea of the committee. "I want the students to know we're doing something," Frary said. "I want to get the feeling of pride back in the department."

Members of the committee were selected from students in Omicron Delta Epsilon, the national honor society in economics. The committee consists of two seniors, Suzanne Maris and Wendy Stroebel, and two juniors, Dan Johnston and Rich Milliron. Dale Whitehill serves as chairman of the committee due to his position as vice president of ODE. Becky Billings, the president of ODE, worked with Frary to organize the committee.

The committee was formed so that students can voice any problems that they are encountering in the Economics and Business Departments; whether it be ineffective instructors, unfair tests, or poor communications. "Right now, more than ever, I think the students need to have

input," Frary said. "The purpose of the committee is to see if students' requests are legitimate. I think many of them are." Students with something on their mind can go to any committee member with the problem, and write a report. "The committee doesn't make a judgment," stated Billings. "It just listens to the problem and makes a report." The report is given to Dean Lewis or Frary, who decides how the problem will be handled.

A major feature of the committee is that student anonymity is completely protected. The committee acts as a go-between, so that the student doesn't have to worry about directly confronting a faculty member or Dean Lewis.

The committee has no meetings scheduled. It will meet on demand, when a complaint is registered. The committee is also interested in hearing suggestions and positive ideas, not just complaints.

The idea of a grievance committee is unique to the Economics and Business Departments. Once Spring Term begins, the committee will be in full swing.



America, the rock group of national renown, will appear in concert on the Westminster campus on Saturday, February 26. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Orr auditorium, and includes America's popular hits "Magic", "Horse with No Name", and songs from their new album. Tickets can be purchased in the SA office from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday. The cost is \$7.00 for students and \$9.00 for others.

Who's Who announced

The 1983 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will carry the names of 29 seniors from Westminster College.

These students were chosen on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential.

Students chosen from Westminster are: David Pinch, Rebecca Billings, Timothy Maurer, Sally Gander, Teva Regule, Maureen Chiafullo, Annette Trivilino, Gary DeGruttola, James Ripper, Ann Abbott, Terry Lindsay, Loriann Hoff, Alice Hill, Wendy Stroebel, Daniel Paterline, Brenda Kozak, Carol Ann Claycomb, Zane Gizzi, Ronald Lloyd, Margaret Grose, David Hostetler, Richard Edwards, Diane Fonner, Sallie Anderson, Laura Kinsley, Alisa Smolk, Philip Petraglia, Leslie Williams, and Suzanne Maris.

"Story Theatre" tonight

"Story Theatre" is being presented by Westminster's Theater and Communication Arts Departments. Performances are at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in Beeghly Theater. Tickets are available at the box office in Beeghly which is open from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. both days.

"Story Theatre" is based on tales from the Grimm Brothers' Collection and Aesop's Fables. Nancy Burnett, production stage manager, stated, "Story Theatre appeals to the child in all of us."

Dr. Earl C. Lammell is the director of the production and Dr. David G. Guthrie is the designer. Claudia Kenyan is the music director.

The cast consists of eight Westminster students who play various roles in the tales. These students are: Christopher Blewett, Michael Massey, Robin McCreary, Jennifer Buseck, Suzanne Ecklund, James Hutchinson, Jr., Elizabeth Lion, and David Rogers. Howard Kurtz is doing the vocals.

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Finanacial aid is now available

by Julie Bohn

Applications for state grants for the 1983-84 academic year are being accepted by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

All Pennsylvania residents enrolled as full-time students in a PHEAA-approved school of post-secondary education are eligible for the state grants. Students attending approved schools outside the state can receive no more than \$600.

May 1, 1983 is the filing deadline for grant applications. The necessary forms can be obtained from the financial aid office or by writing PHEAA at 660 Boas Street, Harrisburg, PA 17102.

The state of Pennsylvania also offers a guaranteed loan program. Applications for the low-interest loans are available at participating commercial or mutual savings banks, federal or state savings and loan associations, or credit unions.

Maximum loan amounts available are \$2,500 for full-time and \$1,250 for part-time undergraduates, or \$5,000 for full-time and \$2,500 for part-time post-graduates.

Pennsylvania residents attending a PHEAA-approved school are eligible for a loan. The application must be filed at least 90 days before the money is needed. Current student loan holders will automatically receive renewal applications.

The PLUS program is another financial aid option. This program allows parents to borrow funds for the student's education. These loans can also be obtained from participating lenders.

For further information on state grants call 1-800-692-7435, and for state loans call 1-800-692-7392. Both are toll-free numbers.

The Lifelong Learning Program at Westminster College offers college-credit courses for adults. Registration for Spring Term evening courses has been scheduled for 8:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, February 5, and 6-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, February 7-10 in Old Main 112. More information may be obtained by calling (412) 946-8761.

Will new mailroom in TUB solve any problems?

by Louise Fantin

Beginning in the spring, Westminster students will no longer receive mail in the residence halls. All students, including commuters and residents of fraternity houses, will be assigned mailboxes located in the TUB. Westminster has also applied for its own zip code, which should go into effect within the coming year.

According to James Christofferson, treasurer, plans for a central location of mailboxes were first considered a few years ago. There was concern over the inadequacy of the present mail system, particularly in respect to lack of security. Another concern was that students were not receiving intercampus mail. There were also complaints that packages were not being delivered due to loss or theft.

Because of these problems, it was decided that a central mailroom was necessary. The TUB was chosen as the best location because of its central location on campus. According to Christofferson, the TUB was also decided upon because it is an ideal gathering place. The U.S. Postal Service encouraged the construction of a centralized mail system and offered to provide the boxes and other equipment necessary to implement the plans, thus covering the bulk of the cost. Christofferson said that the cost of the new post office to the college is approximately \$10,000. This cost includes carpentry, material and labor.

Christofferson said, "The cost of the construction and the additional staffing the post office will require should be covered by additional sales at the Grill and bookstore because of increased traffic in the TUB."

When asked whether there would be an additional cost because new addresses would have to be looked up when the mailroom first goes into operation, Christofferson said, "There is no doubt that there will be some start-up expense this spring, but I think that start-up cost is going to be there when we begin, whether we do it in the fall or in the spring."

Christofferson feels that the mailboxes will be a definite advantage for mail efficiency and, with the implementation of the college's own zip code, the delivery of mail from other places to the college will be sped up considerably because it will no longer have to go to the New Wilmington post office first; it will be delivered directly to the college.



Treasurer James Christofferson

When asked how she felt about the new mailboxes, Pam Gilmore replied, "I think it's ludicrous. It's trouble for a lot of students to go over there to get their mail. I like to be able to go down to my own lobby and get my mail."

"I think it's ridiculous to have to run across campus and get my mail, especially on weekends, when I don't have any reason to go anywhere," commented Sue Holzer.

Another student commented that he was quite satisfied with the mail service as it was. He said, "I'm not looking forward to fighting a crowd of people who will probably all jam into the TUB around 10:30," he said. "Besides, those boxes don't even have windows so you're going to have to go to the trouble of opening the box to find out if you got mail."

Student Association President Tom Druce feels that the boxes will certainly provide more efficient communications to the campus. "I like the idea of having a central mailroom, but I don't like the idea of it taking up so much space in the TUB. I think it's going to be one of those things where we'll have to wait and see how it works out."

President's inauguration announced

President Splete's inauguration has been set for April 30. If you have particular colleges or universities that you would like to have invited to send a representative, a professional society with which Westminster is associated, or other organizations or persons who are related to the college, bring your recommendations in writing to OM 102.

Business Department receives record grant

by Lynda Scott

The Business Department received a grant for \$50,000 from the Westinghouse Education Foundation in December of 1982. "This grant is the largest that any department has ever received at Westminster," said Dr. Paul Frary, chairman of the Economics and Business Department.

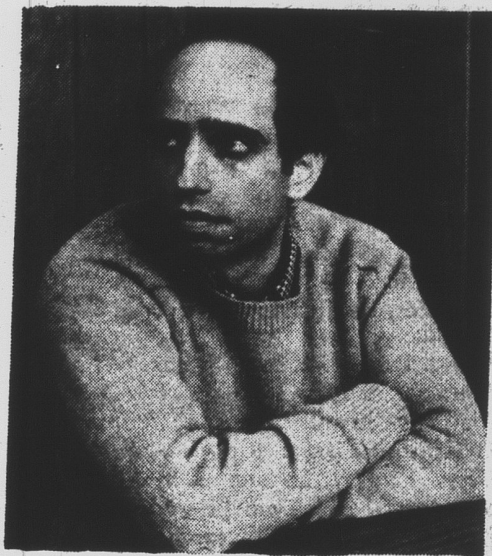
Dr. Daniel Fischmar, assistant professor of economics, is the director of the project. He said, "The grant is designed to change the curriculum to incorporate computer applications in business and economics courses."

According to Fischmar, industrial relations is not the same as it was ten years ago. "We need a discussion on how technology is changing on a day to day basis," Fischmar said. "Today, labor relations, government reports and inventory systems which would include a listing of equipment and people's skills, are stored in computers. Human resources programs are being developed. In these programs, records on people are kept by their skills, instead of by their job."

Fischmar feels that, through this program, the student will be exposed to more realistic problems. "The student gets more reinforcement of what he learns in computer science courses," Fischmar said, "Unless you use the information you learn in computer courses over and over, it's easily forgotten."

The grant will also make it possible for

faculty and student internships and for seminars in local businesses. Fischmar said, "The programs we will develop in the classes will give the students an advantage. I think this program is unique enough and important enough that it will help. The technology is such that it will influence not only business, but other areas. I know of other departments at Westminster that are interested in this type of program."



Dr. Daniel Fischmar, project director discusses grant

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Career outlook for class of '83

by David Griffith

To the class of '83, here is some information that may interest you. Recently, when I visited the career planning and placement office, I was informed about the openings in the job market and what employers are looking for in the class of 1983.

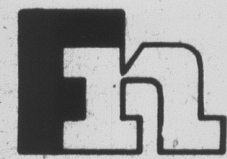
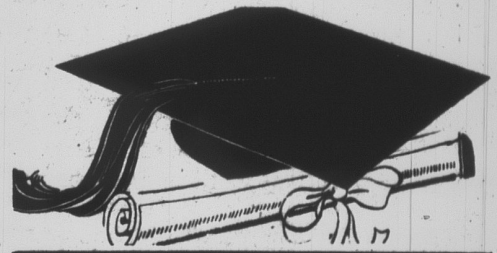
G. Alan Sternbergh, director of career planning and placement, said, "To the class of '83 the job market may look slim, but the truth is that the 1980's are slowly recovering from a down hill slope. This recovery will be a slow process but there will always be challenges involved." Sternbergh also said, "The market for this year will be as competitive as '82 but there is a better chance for liberal arts majors." Dr. Frank Endicott, the recently retired placement director at Northwestern University for over twenty-five years, stated that there are eleven percent fewer job offers than last year. This percentage is based on a survey using over 300 leading employers of college graduates including companies such as AT&T and IBM. Graduates from the class of '82 that have been employed and then laid off comes to about eleven percent.

In recent years, more attention has been given to the Liberal Arts major. Employers discover graduates with Liberal Arts majors are more flexible and have more applicable skills. They are also better prepared to adapt to a new job. Employers find that Liberal Arts majors are also more trainable and they work harder at their jobs. Even though the demand is quite high for specialists in the fields of accounting, chemical science, and engineering, inadequate qualifications prevent graduates from obtaining these positions. Sternbergh said, "Some key items to remember when looking for a job are: know yourself - know your skills, be confident, keep a positive attitude, be consistent in your goal pursuit, be persistent - use all your energy to get that job, plan ahead." Remember that the career planning and placement office is available

for your convenience to help with resumes, job offers and contacts.

The graduating class of 1982 shows that it will take some people six to nine months to find a job, however, 1983 graduates should not be discouraged in the pursuit of their jobs. Further information from the class of '82 shows that 60 percent have received placement and that 80 percent of that 60 percent are happy with their placement in the working world. Sternbergh mentioned, "Some jobs that look promising throughout the 1980's are: engineering (will always be in), computer science technology (excellent), accounting (will not run out, will always be needed), marketing (will have its ups and downs, but is good), communications (all types are needed and are important), human services (a good choice).

For more information stop in the career planning and placement office. One last thought: Westminster College is one of the top schools in western Pennsylvania for job placement.



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George Murphy and Jim Ripper visit "J.T."

J.T. is here Robot on campus

by Gloria Venturella

Don't be surprised if you are approached on campus by a wooden box with wheels, an eye, and the ability to walk, talk and see. Computer science majors Jim Ripper and George Murphy have created "J.T.," a robot, for their January Term project.

Ripper conceived the idea of building the microcomputer-operated robot in his computer electronics course last term. Ripper then asked Murphy to join him in the project. In earlier stages the project and the research involved was a group effort.

Dr. William L. Johnson, associate professor and chairman of the Physics Department, was skeptical whether such a complex project could be completed in one month, but agreed to supervise the project. After convincing Dr. Johnson of the idea, Ripper and Murphy were given the necessary freedom to use the electronics lab equipment to make their idea a reality.

J.T. was built from a Z-80 microcomputer base, several motors, three batteries and spare parts from the lab. As a result, J.T. is a robot that can walk, see, and will soon be talking. It moves forward and backward, turns around, and can move an exact distance all at programmed speeds. Murphy estimates the cost of J.T. will be about \$300-\$350.

Ripper does the programming using Machine Language, while Murphy handles the mechanics. At present, J.T.'s batteries need to be recharged about every half hour. It is possible, however, that the robot could register when it is charged, run its program, and then return to the power source and recharge itself. Ripper and Murphy are also working on a sonar scanner which will detect obstacles in the robot's path and change its direction, as well as microchip programs which will control the robot's action.

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Do students' attitudes affect society's values?

"When I get carded just going into a bar, what kind of effect can I think I could have on the world?" — Joanie Wolfe, senior business major at Duquesne University

Is Joanie Wolfe's outlook on her social ignorance typical of today's college student? Student protests have virtually vanished from college campuses, less than two decades after the most influential student protest movement in U.S. history took place. Public and social ignorance have reached an apex among students. Where did all the social conscience of the 1960's go?

In a recent survey of college freshmen, taken by the American Council on Education, less than one third of the students considered promoting racial understanding or influencing social values to be very important to them. Less than a quarter said that participating in community action programs was important. The study also showed an alarming 22 percent jump (from 1967) in the number of students who think that being financially well-off is very important. Politically, there has been a significant shift from liberal end of the spectrum to the conservative. Possibly related to that, political activity ranked low on their scale of values.

Why has the student of the 1980's become a money-hungry, self-serving, passive conservative?

Some say it's the economy. They say that students have absorbed themselves into their studies without giving consideration to the outside world because they are afraid bad grades lead to unemployment. Others say dissatisfaction with the larger world is the cause for their hibernation. If so, isn't this contradictory to the theory that rebellion or protest is caused by dissatisfaction? Another theory is that there are no big issues that might cause a protest. But aren't more Americans displeased with the current administration than ever before? Couldn't unemployment or nuclear disarmament be as big an issue as Vietnam was in the 1960's?

What is it if it isn't one of these theories? There is one more hypothesis. If this theory is true, we could have a deep-seated problem. It is an emotional problem. It says that students have turned inward to their own small world because of feelings of

frustration, powerlessness, and confusion about the larger world. If this is correct, what is to prevent it from continuing in later life or what will stop it from affecting the next batch of college students and the next after them? Won't the democratic system ultimately be threatened if governmental leaders don't get input from the people?

Dan Ringler

Prof. praises play

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to Theatre Westminster on its truly fine presentation of Eugene O'Neill's, "Long Day's Journey Into Night." I felt awakened, illuminated, moved, refreshed, cleansed. This masterpiece of O'Neill's, so believably presented, tricked us—for a few hours at least—into failing to avert our eyes from seeing how we habitually go through life deceiving and destroying ourselves and others. For those who became absorbed, a window on reality was opened up for a moment. And at this level, art, psychology, and philosophy became one.

As I left Beeghly Theater, still wrapped in the spell of the play, I felt filled with pride at being a part of Westminster College. I felt that here is one

Dear Editor:

Recently, a few of my friends were caught by some residence hall staff members for possessing and consuming alcoholic beverages. Needless to say, my friends were caught "red-handed." Because of this, they pleaded guilty to the charges. However, after acknowledging their guilt, my friends were ordered to remove their bar from college property. One might ask, what gives the college the right to make such a demand? According to the Student Rights and Responsibilities in the Student Handbook, Rule 4 describes misconduct as such: Students are subject to disciplinary action which may include suspension or dismissal from the college for the "use, possession, or distribution by any student of illegal drugs, or of dangerous drugs without a prescription while on, or in, college and fraternity property. This includes possession of drug-

related paraphernalia."

Perhaps the Dean of Student Affairs considered my friends' bar to be drug-related paraphernalia and maybe that is why they were ordered to remove their bar. However, I find this assumption to be absurd. First of all, the Dean of Student Affairs failed to prove that the bar is drug-related paraphernalia. In fact, the Dean of Students cannot prove this assumption, because the alcoholic beverages were being served from a keg in an opposite room from the bar. Also, the bar was not used to serve alcohol, nor was it the impetus of the party. Therefore, I do not think the bar could be considered drug-related paraphernalia in this case. However, maybe the beer mugs my friends were drinking from could be considered drug-related paraphernalia, and they could be ordered off Westminster College property.

It seems to me the real reason why my friends were forced to remove their bar was merely to punish them for breaking college policy. If this is the case, I think the Dean of Student Affairs is going beyond his authority in punishing my friends. I hope that the Dean of Student Affairs does not believe that a room without a bar will stop students from drinking, because students will drink with or without a bar.

The purpose of this letter is not to poke fun at the Dean of Student Affairs, or his office, but to give my opinion that the order for my friends to remove their bar is absurd and childishly punitive. The only accomplishment of the order has been to create a few upset students and give added support to an unfortunate, growing feeling of disrespect for college policy. This feeling of disrespect is also forming poor attitudes about the college, and these are attitudes that Westminster can do without.

Remember, it is the students, faculty, and administrators who make Westminster a college, not a set of paternalistic rules and arbitrary punishments. I suggest that students, faculty, and administrators become more respectful and tolerant of each other and their needs. I am not condoning the breaking of college policy. Westminster's purpose is to offer opportunities for intellectual, social, physical, and religious development; and this goal can only be accomplished through communication that is built upon trusting relationships between students, faculty, and administrators.

Respectfully Submitted,
Rich Milliron

joyfully,
Dr. Eva H. Cadwallader

Editor's note: Dr. Cadwallader's letter was mistakenly left out of the December 7th issue of the Holcad



Holcad

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Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Saturday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue. All letters must be:

- 1.) Limited to 300 words
- 2.) Signed
- 3.) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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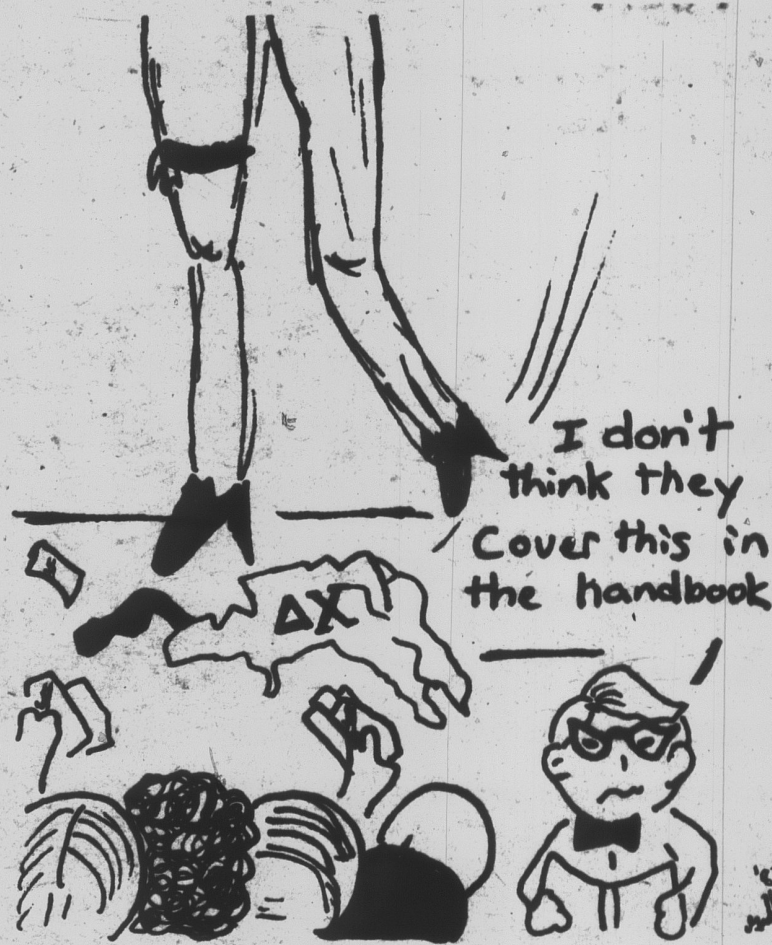
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Fraternity rush runs the full spectrum

by Shawn McCanless

As another tempestuous J-term winds to a close, and the final cups of everyone's favorite beverage are consumed, the reason for all the parties sometimes becomes obscure. What is the reason? Fraternity rush, of course.

Rush is the process whereby prospective pledges and fraternity brothers get to know each other. Chuck Hayden, president of the Interfraternity Council at Westminster, feels that "the ultimate goal of a good rush program is for the brothers to be able to intelligently select who they wish to join them, and to enable the rushees to intelligently choose which fraternity, it any, is right for them."

This year the IFC has set up some new regulations for rush. All prospective rushees must pay a small fee to be placed on the rush list. Only men whose names are on the rush list will be allowed to attend fraternity parties. Also, at the end of January, any student with a Q.P.A. of less than 2.0 will have his name removed from the rush list.

The rush chairmen of the fraternities feel,

for the most part, that these regulations are good. Pete Schaefer, of Alpha Sigma Phi, said, "they are good because they help you tell who is serious about being rushed." Tom Adamek, of Sigma Nu, echoed the sentiments of most of the others, "they (the regulations) are alright, it'll cut down on tooling."

The type of rush functions being offered this year run the full spectrum of taste and entertainment value. They range from Sigma Nu's "Sick Week" (minus the much talked about ecstacy), to the Theta Chi "Wine and Cheese" - much less risqué form of entertainment.

Other functions this year will include the annual Phi Tau excursion to a Penguins' hockey game, and the Alpha Sig's savage journey to the dog races. Of course, the main rush function is still the plain old frat party. Jay Laczowski, of Phi Kappa Tau, feels that parties are a good opportunity to "meet as many people as possible; one to one rush is best."

One interesting aspect of this year's rush is the fact that Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will once again take a pledge class.

Presently, the Sig Eps consist of only four active members: Dan Boes, Andy Steranko, Mike McCutcheon, and J.R. Miller. Boes, who is running the Sig Eps' rush program says that they are hopeful for a good year. "We have had several meetings and we've been pleased with the turnout. We have about 16 upperclassmen who appear interested, and a number of freshman."

It will be interesting to see who will receive bids from Sigma Phi Epsilon. There has been discussion on several different freshman halls about joining Sigma Phi Epsilon *en masse*. As a matter of fact, one hall has already gone so far as to put Sig Ep stickers on their doors. The other four fraternities are also very interested in what the Sig Eps intend to do this spring. It is very

possible that the Sig Ep's re-entry to the "pledge race" will have serious effects on rush, and pledging, among the fraternities.

The mood among the freshmen this year seems different than in the past. Don Garrett of Theta Chi said, about this year's class, "there's a lot of good guys, but they don't seem as fraternity oriented as they have in the past." Pete Schaefer attributes this seeming indifference to schoolwork. He feels that "this year's freshmen are more aware of academics than in other years; they are very selective about study times and social times."

But no matter what the attitude of the freshmen may be, the results of each fraternity's rush strategies will undoubtedly be determined March 5, IFC pledge day.

Candidacy announced

Dear Editor:

I would like to inform you of my candidacy for the office of President of the Westminster Student Association. I have put a great deal of thought into this decision and I am certain that I can do an exceptional job fulfilling the responsibilities of this office. I have an extensive political background and knowledge of the legislative process and can faithfully serve the students of Westminster in all executive matters of the student association.

My running mates for this office are: Diane Lane as vice-president, Tracy Tarquinio as secretary, and Wayne Koehler

as treasurer. Each of these persons is uniquely qualified to serve you in the duties of their respective offices and I am truly convinced that the four of us, together, are the "team" that Westminster College students need and deserve in order to have an effective student association.

If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact me, or any of my running mates, at any time.

Good luck to each of you on January finals and have an enjoyable inter-term vacation.

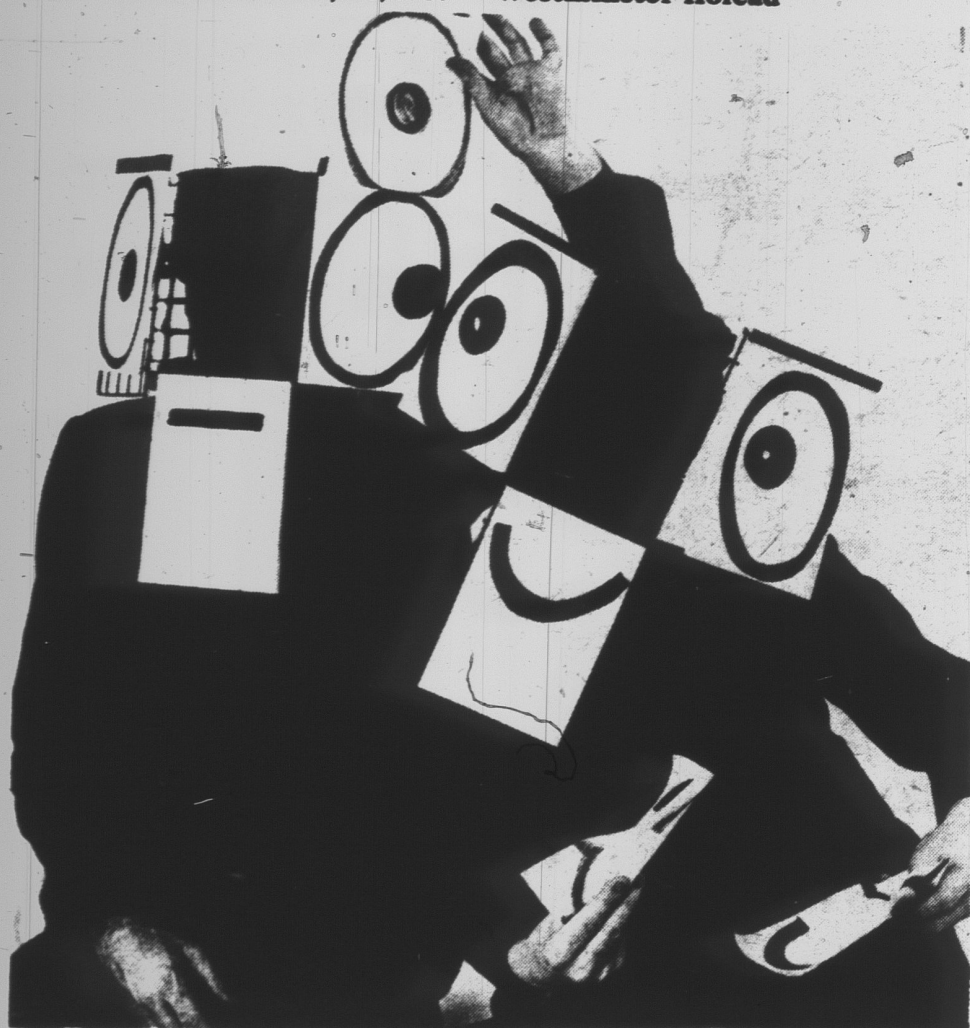
Sincerely,
Bruce A. Bartoo

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Restaurant at the End of the Universe*, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Successor to "Hitchhikers Guide."
2. *Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy*, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Companion to the PBS TV series.
3. *The Fate of the Earth*, by Jonathan Schell. (Avon, \$2.50.) Description of a major nuclear war.
4. *Garfield Takes The Cake*, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Fifth book on the famous cartoon cat.
5. *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche*, by Bruce Feirstein. (Pocket, \$3.95.) A hilarious guide to masculinity.
6. *The Hotel New Hampshire*, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Latest novel by the author of "Garp."
7. *Enchanted Broccoli Forest*, by Mollie Katzen. (Ten Speed Press, \$11.95.) Vegetarian recipes.
8. *An Indecent Obsession*, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$3.95.) Ms. McCullough's latest work of fiction.
9. *A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney*, by Andy Rooney. (Warner, \$3.95.) Humorous essays by the TV personality.
10. *Rabbit Is Rich*, by John Updike. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) The saga of Harry Angstrom continues.

College athletes are technically school employees, and therefore entitled to workman's compensation when injured on the playing field, an Indiana court ruled recently. A former Indiana State U. football player, who was paralyzed by a practice drill injury, was really working for the school in exchange for his scholarship, the court said. ISU will appeal the ruling, which could drastically change college athletics if upheld.

History graduates are finding increasing opportunities in business, says Manpower Comments. A small number are working as full-time historians for large companies, while many more work as consultants to analyze political and marketing risks, plan archives, compile company records and write corporate histories.



Mummenschanz, a Swiss mime troupe, will be the next Celebrity Series event. Mummenschanz will perform on February 10 at 8:15 in Orr Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Orr Auditorium Box Office February 2-10 from 9-12:00 and 1-4:00. Mummenschanz is "for children pretending to be grown up, and for grown-ups who can still imagine being children." -- New York Times

Album Review

The Beat's album rated a success

by Pete Carley and G.B. Selmezi

On their latest album, *Special Beat Service*, The (English) Beat impresses the listener with music that is warm, rhythmic, and entertaining. Here the emphasis is on ensemble playing and tight arrangements which never lack a feeling of spontaneity. The eight members (plus studio musicians) generate arrangements to which every instrument and voice contributes equally.

The dominant voices on this album are the vocals of Ranking Roger and the saxophone section made up of Wesley Magoogan and Saxa. Ranking Roger possesses a breathy tenor capable of arching into an almost shrill falsetto. The saxes both contribute harmonic support and provide most of the solo melodies. The key to success here is restraint; solos are short and supportive and the temptation to rely on honking tones is resisted.

The keyboards of Dave Blockhead and the guitars of Andy Cox and Dave Wakeling serve to flesh out the sound. David Steele plays bass in the traditional unobtrusive style with more animated patterns surfacing at appropriate moments. Everything is held together by the drummer Everett Morton, who accents the beat and gives the music momentum.

Of the 12 songs on the album, six are about love affairs that did not work out, four can only be described as "fun," and two are social commentaries.

I Confess best represents the love songs which are all delivered with emotion. What distinguishes these songs from other love songs is that the band's arrangements don't allow for cheap theatrics (violins humming in the background, grandiose crescendos, etc.). Consequently, there is never the feeling of being set up for a big statement.

Rather, themes are implied, reflecting not a poorly developed song, but the poorly planned love relationship. "...Yes I could have phoned I could have wrote but how to break the news without breaking your heart..." A very good question, especially for one contemplating suicide.

Pato and Roger Ago Talk, definitely a fun song, is about toasting—the Jamaican equivalent of Black American rapping. In this song simple rhymes are used, a heavy Jamaican patois is affected, and feeling dominates. "Me seh, man in a pance, and a woman in a frock, and everything we chat dem have to musically rock." Simply put, if you want to rock musically you tek dis yah record den you put it on de platter.

Of the tracks on this album, the two that attempt social commentary are the only weak spots. While musically up to par with the rest of the album, they fail lyrically. *Sugar and Stress*, for example, suffers the same lack of direction experienced in "this world (turned) upside down." From what little the song says, it appears that either the band has not given the world much thought, or that they don't know any better. Overall, however, it is still a listenable song.

If you consider that 10 out of 12 tracks on this album are true winners, simple division will show you that The Beat's new album has achieved over an 83 percent success rate. According to our Rockability Index this warrants immediate purchase. In other words, get the beat!

Music trivia: What is the distinguishing characteristic of reggae music?

Answer: Rhythms are accented on the up beat rather than the down beat, as in most popular music.

S.A. proposes budget increase

by Rich Milliron

Student Association approved a proposal for increasing the student activity fee by ten dollars for each student in the 1983-84 school year. Also, a possibility of a forgiving fine day for overdue books was introduced.

In the January meeting of the SA, Tom Druce announced to the Senate that the Student Association Budget for the remaining 1982-83 school year was cut by the Board of Trustees from \$94,800 to \$89,000, for a total decrease of \$5,800. This means that SA will have less money to allocate to other clubs and organizations.

In response to this announcement, Jonathan Bigley, chairperson of the Finance Coordinating Committee, made a motion to the Senate to approve an increase of the student activity fee from \$69 to \$79 for

each student. However, Frank (Bud) Cox amended the motion to include a stipulation that the entire ten dollar increase be used only for the budget of the SA. This amendment to the motion excludes such organizations as house councils and the infirmary from use of the increase in the student activity fee. The motion and amendment were both voted on by the senate and approved. Finally, Jay Kruisselbrink made a motion for the library to have a forgiving fine day. This would allow people to turn in overdue books without a threat of a fine. It was decided that Kruisselbrink's motion should be tabled until Lisa Smolk, chairman of the academic affairs committee, could be consulted about the issue.

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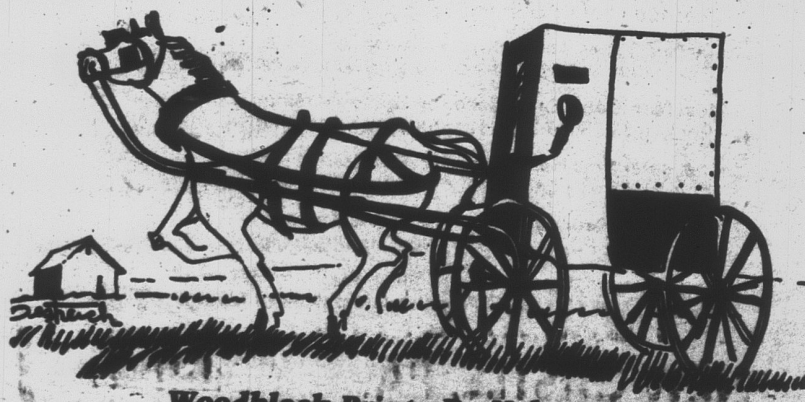
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Athletic director C. G. "Buzz" Ridl presents Dr. Allen Splete with 1,000th win game ball as Coach Ron Galbreath looks on.

Westminster wins 1000th game

Westminster College's basketball team achieved its 1,000th victory earlier this month with a 66-57 win over Indiana University of Pennsylvania January 4th on the Indian's home court.

President Allen P. Splete is shown receiving the IUP game ball from C.G. "Buzz" Ridl, athletic director at Westminster, while Coach Ron Galbreath looks on, in pre-game ceremonies before the Titans' victory over Geneva at Memorial Field House.

Westminster, which began playing in 1898, has played 1,519 games and won nearly two-thirds of them. The Titans are now playing in their 77th season, since there was no varsity program from 1910 to 1917.

In the 56 years since 1926, Westminster has had only four losing seasons in basketball and won 20 or more games 15 times.

The College Basketball Hall of Fame, when asked how many collegiate teams have achieved the 1,000-win plateau, was unable to provide these records. However, according to Jerry Healy, publicity director, the Hall of Fame plans to write all the colleges and universities playing basketball

and to compile these won-lost records, as a result of Westminster's request for information.

Some of the many highlights in Westminster's basketball history include 1934 when the Titans played in the first collegiate doubleheader in Madison Square Garden, 1941 when the Titans won 20 out of 21 games before bowing to Long Island University in the National Invitational Tournament, 1945 when Westminster won the state scoring title, and the nine years the Titans won the NAIA District championship and played in the national championships in Kansas City.

The 1962 team, which compiled a 26-3 record, was named the nation's number one small college team by both the Associated Press and United Press International.

During the Titans' illustrious basketball history, 18 players have scored 1,000 or more points, led by Jim Riley (1953-57) with 1,619 points; and 13 players have been named All-Americans, including three who achieved All-American honors for two years. They are Riley, 1956-57; Wes Bennett, 1935 and 1936; and Coach Galbreath, 1961 and 1962.

Wilson leads Titans to an easy victory

Sue Wilson started Friday nights game with a hot hand and led the Titans to a 93-58 victory over Kent State-Trumbull. Wilson scored the first eight points of the game and helped the Titans get off to an early 12-0 lead. Kent State-Trumbull was never able to overcome the early deficit. Poor shooting on their part helped the Titans to a 48-23 lead at halftime.

Every time Kent State-Trumbull attempted a comeback, The Titans were up for the challenge. Westminster had four players score 17 points or better. Wilson led all scorers with 20 points. She also had a team high 14 rebounds. Also scoring in double figures for the Titans were Rosemarie Perrotta with 19 points, Katy Killmer and Kathy Nieder with 17 points, and Brenda Ash with 10 points.

"We are a team oriented ball team," stated Wilson. "We have a great deal of talent on this team. There are so many people who can do great things for this team. I think we are playing much better than in past years. This is without a doubt the best team I have played on at Westminster."

Coach Kipley Haas has similar ideas about the team. "This victory gives us a 6-5 record overall and a 3-3 conference record," said Haas. "The team is progressing better every day. Brenda Rodgers, Chris Suitek, and Tracy Ess (all freshmen) have really started to play well. They will help us a great deal."

The team is now preparing for its next game against Penn State-Behrend, at home tomorrow. A win over Behrend could help the Titans' play-off chances greatly. "The last time we played Behrend, they blew us away," stated Haas. "We owe them one. Hopefully we can carry the momentum of this victory into the Behrend game. A victory over Behrend would make our play-off chances look pretty good. However, making the play-offs this year won't be easy. In February we only have one home game and we do not have the opportunity to play all the teams in

the district this year. It will be a real challenge for us."

When asked about the play-offs, Wilson seemed confident. "We have the potential to have a great season," she stated. "If we play up to our potential, we can beat anyone in the section."



Sue Wilson plays defense.

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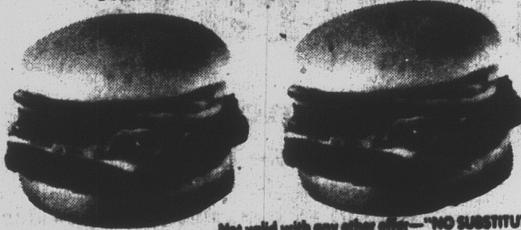
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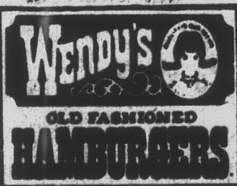
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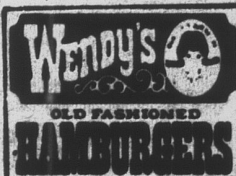
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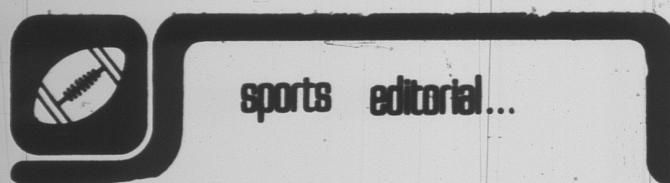
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Planning's the key for attendance

by Ed Wagoner

Last week I had the pleasure of attending two Titan athletic events. The first event was the women's basketball game. I did not really know what to expect from this game because in three years at Titan City, I had never taken the time to attend an entire women's basketball game.

To my surprise, the game was very enjoyable. The excitement of the game did not last for long because the Titans won by a large margin. However, the athletes showed a great deal of intensity and competitiveness. It was a great way to spend a Friday evening.

Saturday I had the pleasure of attending the men's swim meet. This was also the first meet that I have ever attended. The meet was filled with excitement and proved to be the best way I could spend that cold and damp Saturday afternoon.

Why was this the first time that I attended these two events? To answer this, I had to do a great deal of soul searching. The main reason I found that I hadn't attended these events was that I had been too busy in the

past. However, after a little thought I knew that this answer was not true. Finally, I decided the reason I had never attended these events was that I had not planned for these events.

I have concluded that the best way to get rid of this problem would be to find this week's schedule of athletic events and then plan at the beginning of the week to attend some of these games. From now on the Holcad will announce the upcoming sports events. Then you can work these events, especially the women's sports, into your schedule.

Today, the swimmers will host a meet with Case Western Reserve at 3 p.m. Tomorrow, there will be a basketball doubleheader at the fieldhouse. The women's basketball team will try to avenge their loss against Behrend at 6 p.m., and the men's team will take on Behrend at 8 p.m. So, why don't you come down to the fieldhouse after dinner tomorrow and enjoy a great evening of basketball.



This Week's Home Sports Events

Today: 3 p.m. Men's Swimming - Case Western Reserve
Tomorrow: 6 p.m. Women's Basketball - Behrend
8 p.m. Men's Basketball - Behrend

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The next writer's meeting for the Holcad will be February 8 at 6 p.m. in the Holcad office.

Women need support from student body

by Tracy Tarquinio

"Apathetic" is an adjective some of the coaches of women's sports use when describing the attitudes held by students and faculty here at Westminster College. "Support from the students is very important because it gives the players a sense of accomplishment," says Kipley Haas, coach of the women's field hockey and basketball teams, "it is difficult for a player to keep her level of intensity high when all that is heard is the pitter-patter of feet in an empty gym." She said that "players are well aware of the number of people that are in the stands, and the large crowds which are gathered along the field. The general atmosphere and intensity of play are definitely different when the crowd is big." According to Dr. Wayne Christy, the women's softball coach, "student fan support has a definite stimulating effect upon the teammates and how they play."

As for the amount of support coming in from the students at Westminster College, most of the women's coaches agree that there is not enough support, but students are much more supportive than they were several years ago.

"It is difficult for a player to keep her level of intensity high when all that is heard is the pitter-patter of feet in an empty gym."

How does the lack of support affect the teams? "Well," said Marjorie Walker, the women's volleyball coach, "the team plays better when they hear the cheering and the words of encouragement." According to Haas, "When the girls have a close game, that is one place where the big crowds can help to pull them through. Cheering and supporting can make a huge difference between winning and losing a game."

All three women's coaches have agreed that the administration has been very supportive of the women. Haas stated, "the administrators seldom seem to miss a game. Not only do they support by showing up at the games, but also through their funding." Christy admitted that he was very

impressed to see the administrators attend the games.

The location of the games plays a major role in the students' decisions as to whether to attend the games or not. According to Walker, "Most students feel that it is easier to stay in the dorm rooms and not bother to go and watch a game. The thing that really burns me," says Haas, "is that students are usually complaining that there is nothing to do. If these people would just make the effort to walk down the hill, they might find that they would enjoy watching a basketball game."

The softball, tennis, and field hockey teams seem to have an advantage when it comes to attracting spectators. "First of all, the spring weather is a good excuse for the students and administrators to stop working and enjoy a game," says Haas. "Secondly, the courts and the field are in an ideal place because people are constantly passing by. Hopefully, they will stay and watch for a while. They usually do. The only disadvantage is when the weather is rainy and cold. Nobody comes then."

In comparing the support that women receive to the support that men receive, Walker declares that "men receive more because, for one reason, they were established long before women were, at this school. Many people feel that the women are not good. With what do they base their opinions on if they do not attend the games?" Christy says, "Both baseball and softball seem to receive the same amount of support. However, the support is more limited than I would like to see."

What can be done about the apathetic attitudes? "Short of dragging people off the streets, we have posted signs, printed our schedules on the calendar, and encouraged gym classes in order to let people know that we have a game and we need the support," states Haas. Walker feels that "once people begin to attend the games, they get the feeling of them and get a little involved. This is what brings the spectators back."

Christy concluded, "I feel that the support is rather good and is definitely improving here at Westminster College, but I certainly hope that it continues to increase."

Intramurals

Men's Volleyball League

Crew	6-0
Phi Tau	5-1
Theta Chi High Dogs	5-1
Sknurds	3-2
Sigma Nu	3-3
Where Eagles Dare	2-4
Spuds	2-4
Katzen Jammers	1-5
Hawaiian Jokers	1-5
Queebs	0-6

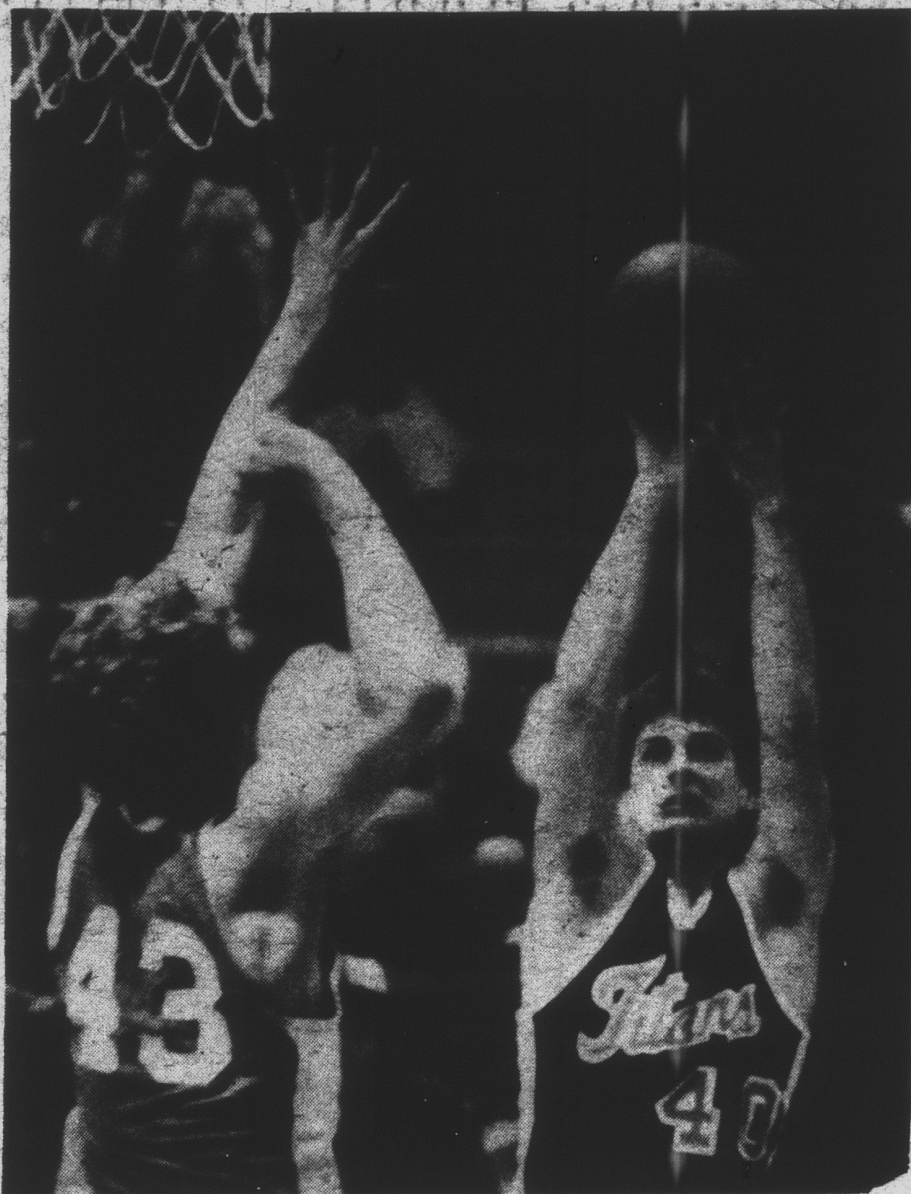
Women's League

Second floor Jeffers won all five of its matches in the volleyball intramurals. By winning all five games, it was awarded the championship. Other teams competing in the league were:

- The Muk Mucks from Yuk Yuk University
- The Neurotics
- Third South Shaw
- First South Spikers
- Bunnies Honey

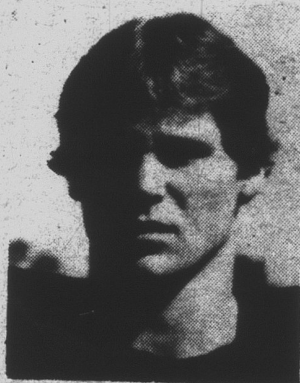
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you're looking for.



Rob Kilmer goes for a basket

All-American squad



Gary DeGruttola



Scott Higgins



Mark Lamonde

Linebacker Gary DeGruttola and cornerback Scott Higgins head a record list of nine Westminster College football players who have been named to the NAIA Division II All-American squad. This list topped the previous record of eight players from the 1977 national championship team.

Both DeGruttola and Higgins were named to the All-American first team defense; DeGruttola for the second straight year, and Higgins for the first time.

Others players named to the squad are second team center Mark Lamonde, and honorable mention recipients Tim Kaiser, Lamont Boykins, Bill Langan, Tom Wiczen, Dan Boes, and J. R. Miller.

Silianoff goes pro

Mike Silianoff, a 1982 Westminster College graduate, has signed a contract with the Birmingham Stallions of the United States Football League. Silianoff will report to training camp at Daytona, Florida on January 25, where he will be competing for a position on the Stallions' roster. According to Dave Silianoff, Mike's younger brother,

Mike has no idea what his chances are of making the team, but he is very grateful for the opportunity to earn a spot on a professional football team.

Silianoff was a three year letterman at his offensive line position at Westminster, and in his senior year he was named a co-captain.

Titans to host Behrend

by Ed Wagoner

The Titan basketball team (7-7) will have its hands full tomorrow evening when it takes on Behrend at 8 p.m. in the Field House. The game will be the second part of a doubleheader. At 6 p.m. the women's team will take on Behrend.

Behrend (3-5) in district action has a poor record, but Titan Coach Ron Galbreath is not taking them lightly. "At the beginning of the season, Behrend was as good as anyone in the district," stated Galbreath. "they have lost to Walsh (19-0, and fifth ranked nationally) by one point. They lost to both Edinboro and the Titans by one point. Behrend then travelled to Point Park and beat the Pioneers. Their record is not good because they lack consistency. However, they are a good team."

The condition of Behrend's fine center, Don Vaughn, is questionable at this time. He has been sick and in the hospital for the last few days. According to Galbreath, Vaughn is an excellent center, and could really create problems for the Titans.

Behrend also features shooting guard Joey Greer and forward Ty Vaughn, Don's brother.

"We are 6-3 in the district and need to win Wednesday night to keep our home floor advantage for the play-offs alive," stated Galbreath. "In order to win, we will have to play better defense and play our game."

Against Point Park on Saturday, sloppy defense was the main reason for the 73-71 loss. "We did not play good defense till late in the game," stated Galbreath. "We gave out many transition hoops and many easy hoops on out of bounds plays. By the time we decided to play good defense, we were unable to overtake Point Park."

Westminster trailed for almost the entire game. At halftime Point Park led 39-35 and

extended the lead to 10 points early in the second half. Westminster was able to cut the lead to three points with three minutes left, only to see Point Park fight back to a six-point lead with two minutes to play. However, the Titans never gave up. With 12 seconds remaining, Westminster had the ball and trailed by only one point. A Titan turnover gave the ball back to Point Park with almost no time remaining. After a Point Park foul shot, the game ended when Herb Luckey missed a 17 foot jump shot with three seconds left. "It was a frustrating game," stated Galbreath. "We have now lost five games by a total of ten points. We could easily be 12-2. The players know that we are a better team than our record indicates. They are frustrated, and they want to improve the record. We are just hoping that we can learn by these close defeats so that we will win the close games at the end of the season."

In the Point Park game, Luckey led all scorers with 21 points. Freshman Bill Bailey also added ten points for the Titans. The Titans had to play most of the game without the aid of scoring leaders Craig Randall and Ron Lloyd; both were hurt early in the game. Galbreath expects both players to be ready for tomorrow's game.

Titan Tap-Ins:

—Dave Richards was selected as this week's Titan of the week. In the two previous weeks, Luckey was awarded this honor.

—The team's 76% free throw average is eighth best in the country.

—The Titans would like to thank the fans for the outstanding support this January, as well as the support for their Florida trip.

New records set at meet

by Sandy Keller

Westminster swim team dropped their record to 3-3 by losing to Fairmont 66 to 47 last Saturday.

The highlights of the meet for Westminster were the performances of Doug MacKay and Frank Nappi.

MacKay took two firsts. The first was in the one-meter diving with a score of 225.55 and next in the three-meter diving with a score of 267.90 which set a new record. MacKay also qualified for nationals by scoring 457.85 in eleven three-meter dives.

Nappi won the 1000-yard freestyle, setting a new record of 10:07.34. He also took a first in the 500-yard freestyle, with a time of 5:00.63.

Other swimmers taking firsts for Westminster were Doug Ford in the 200-yard freestyle, Gerald Nappi in the 200-yard butterfly and the 400-yard relay team of Bruce Tomeselleo, Mark Garrison, Mike Fenno and Ford.

The swimmers next home meet is today at 3 p.m. against Case Western Reserve.



Frank Nappi participates in 200 butterfly

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only \$1.39



Holcad

Volume 99 Number 11 Westminster College

Tuesday, January 25, 1983



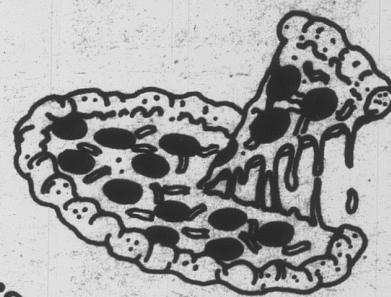
David, Rose, Elizabeth, and Henry
recreate a scene from Henry
Penny.

See "Story Theatre" tonight at 8 p.m.

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Small Pizza \$1.29



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Phone system continues to improve

by Mike Porter

Telephone service will continue to improve for Westminster College students. Telephone Engineer Andy Duli said that the Atashi Ex-10 system currently used at Westminster is "the only system in the country with forced account codes." The forced account code system went into effect last month and compares student account numbers to student extensions. If the code matches the extension, the student is then able to dial out. If the code does not match the extension, the call is rejected.

According to Duli, a number of problems have arisen since the phone

system was installed last year. The largest is student residence changes. When students move to a new room or dormitory, they must have their account code deleted from the old room and added to the new room. Students frequently change rooms without notifying college officials.

Duli said, "Students will not be able to beat the phone system." The system has been changed so that no one can have direct access to an outside operator. All operator-assisted calls have to go through the college operator. If a student is making a collect call, the college operator relays the information to an

outside operator. Earlier this school year, students were billed ten cents each for collect and person-to-person calls. Any discrepancy in student billing can be checked by comparing General Telephone and college phone records. Duli notes that "students are ultimately responsible for calls made from their rooms because students can lock their phones and their rooms."

If a student has a problem with a phone, he or she should fill out a trouble report. The reports are available from resident directors and assistants. When filling out the report, provide as much information as possible.



Switchboard of new phone system.



Holcad

SERVING THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 99 Number 12

Westminster College

New Wilmington, PA 16142

(U.S.P.S. 928-480)

Tuesday, February 15, 1983

Inside:

Budget meeting	p. 2
Job column	p. 3
Music Review	p. 8

Challenge '80's passes ten million plateau

By James Gette

The Westminster College general funds campaign, Challenge '80's, has recently surpassed the ten million dollar mark. The campaign which has a goal of 12.8 million dollars was officially announced in the spring of 1982, but had been on the drawing board for a number of years previous to that. The money to be raised by this ambitious campaign will be used in three areas: annual operating support, capital improvements, and endowments.

Each year Westminster balances its budget through funds received from friends of the college. Approximately \$900,000 a year goes toward this cause. Thus during Challenge '80's, \$2,750,000 will be earmarked for general operating support.

The second division of Challenge '80's is capital improvements. The sum of

\$7,050,000 will go toward the construction of Phase II of Hoyt Science and Resource Center. This new addition to the existing Science and Resource Center will enable Westminster to integrate all of its sciences into one center. Also included in the capital improvements area will be renovations to the existing science facilities. These renovations will enable these buildings, Thompson and Freeman science halls, to be used for four campus service functions not currently receiving adequate facilities. The renovations will include radio and television facilities, classrooms, offices, and a learning center.

Three million dollars earned in Challenge '80's will be used for endowment purposes. Areas receiving money from the endowment section will be student aid, library acquisitions, three faculty chairs, and maintenance of the

new science facilities.

John Fiesler, director of annual fund and deferred giving, has worked closely with the Challenge '80's program. Fiesler had a number of positive things to say about Challenge '80's, including his praises for a number of college organizations who participated in a series of "phonathons" in the month of January. About the "phonathons" Fiesler said, "Westminster's students and faculty do some great things they don't have to do. This is a dramatic example." Organizations participating in the

"phonathon" were Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alumni-In-Residence Club, Chapel Staff, Kappa Delta, Lambda Sigma, and Mortar Board.

Regarding the question of when work will actually start on the capital improvement part of Challenge '80's, Fiesler said, "I have faith it will be soon." Fiesler also pointed out that there is no official date for beginning construction on Phase II of Hoyt. Because of his extensive alumni related travels in the last month President Splete was unavailable for comment.

No reason for fire in Russell found

by Lynda Scott

A fire in Russell Hall began last night at about 6:30. According to Matt Hottel, resident director of Russell Hall, the cause of the fire has not been determined.

Hottel said, "One of the residents walked into his room and found the mattress burning and called for the fire alarm to be pulled and began to put out the fire himself. Dennis Hazell and myself were on the scene immediately after I called the fire department."

He continued, "I am requesting an investigation by Dean Boone and Mr. Blackburn. The fire department is also continuing an investigation."

Rich Kaylor, one of the residents, said, "We had our beds bunked and pushed up against the chimney of the incinerator. I guess the fire started from the chimney becoming really hot. The reason we had the beds up against the wall is that the heater in our room doesn't work and we couldn't get any other heat."

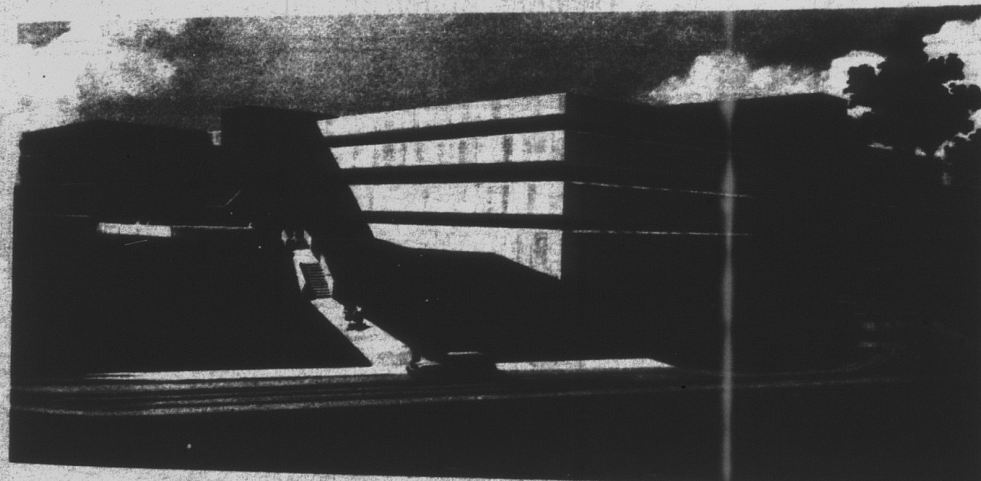
Kaylor continued, "By the time the town fire fighters got here, the fire was

out and everything was taken care of."

The fire started in the top bunk and spread when burning blankets fell off of the top bunk onto the bottom one. When he attempted to put the fire out, Kaylor dragged the mattress out into the hall and finally threw it out of the hall window of the second floor.

Hottel said, "Luckily, the fire extinguishers had been checked within the last 10 days. On one of the extinguishers, the hose split, but other than that the staff had no problem with the extinguishers. After the incident in Galbreath, Dean Friedland made sure that all of the resident staffs knew how to operate the extinguishers. The staff is knowledgeable on their use, but the residents who tried to use them tonight had problems only because they didn't know how to use them."

As a final precaution, all residents whose rooms have the chimney running through them were told to move everything away from that wall.



Artist's conception of the completed Science Resources Center (new portion in foreground).



Mrs. Stevens and Chuck in a photo taken a month before his death.

IFC sponsors

Mother of student killed by harsh, hazing rituals to speak

by Valerie Day

Fraternity hazing; not a car accident, incurable disease or a barroom fight; killed Chuck Stenzel, a student at Alfred University.

The brothers of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity locked Stenzel in the trunk of a car on February 25, 1978 and required him to consume a pint of bourbon, a fifth of wine and a six pack of beer before he would be released.

When the trunk was opened Stenzel was unconscious and was put to bed to sleep it off. He never woke up.

After she was informed of the cause of her son's death, Eileen Stevens initiated a national crusade to prevent hazing related death and injury by creating C.H.U.C.K., the Committee Halting Useless College Killings.

C.H.U.C.K., formed six months after Stenzel's death, is designed to raise awareness of hazing practices, state laws and proposed legislation regarding its use, document deaths related to hazing, and recognize the problems of hazing so that others can learn from past tragedies and do something about it. However, Stevens' intentions are not to reprimand or condemn, she states, "My intention is only to make you think. I am not anti-fraternity, I am anti-abuse."

C.H.U.C.K. defines hazing as "any activities which endanger the physical safety of another person, produce mental or physical discomfort, cause embarrassment, fright, humiliation, or ridicule, or degrade the individual." It is believed that hazing began in 1400 in European universities which forced freshmen to suffer hardships before they tasted the sweets of student life. In 1850,

hazing in the form of crude pranks and violence became prominent in American universities to promote class unity, usually of freshmen by sophomores. By the 1920's the procedure was widespread in fraternities and sororities, invented secretly by the founders.

Forty-five fraternity pledges have been hazed to death since 1970, and thousands have been injured. Incidents such as strenuous calisthenics in steam rooms, force-feeding of raw liver and jalapeno peppers, searing chests with fraternity initials with red hot cattle prods, and "chugalugging" bottles of gin, are not uncommon across the nation.

Hazing, outlawed in seven states, is practiced by Westminster Greeks, but not to the injurious extent found in other colleges and universities. So far no hazing related deaths have been reported. But paddling, drinking games, and extensive exercise are included in the initiation rituals.

"My intention is only to make you think. I am not anti-fraternity, I am anti-abuse."

Consequently, the Interfraternity Council and Dean Boone have made arrangements for C.H.U.C.K. to be presented at Westminster. Stevens' crusade is a personally financed, full time, national campaign and is widely accepted by many national fraternities. She has been featured at over 100 colleges in over 45 states; in *People* magazine; on television shows such as *Donahue*,

Special budget meeting held by Senate tonight

The Student Association Senate will be holding a special meeting tonight at 6:30 in room 116 Science Hall to address budget problems. At the Senate meeting last Tuesday, S.A. President Tom Druce placed a freeze on the spending of all S.A. funds for this term.

The Senate has to reduce the current S.A. budget by an estimated \$5,550 and this budget cut will affect over 30 student organizations. Since the S.A. budget is made up of part of the student activity fee, which is \$69 per student each year, a decrease in enrollment this year is the

reason for the need to reduce the budget. Because of this reduction, S.A. must return the estimated \$5,555 to the College.

As a result, the S.A. Executive Committee has submitted a recommendation to the S.A. Appropriations/Finance Committee which states that \$2,600 should be taken from the S.A. operating and Union Board budgets and that remaining \$1,580.50 will be equally shared on a percentage basis by all of the remaining S.A. funded organizations.

Druce said, "I expect that the proposal will pass the Appropriations/Finance Committee Tuesday morning and I am optimistic that the Senate will fully adopt the budget cuts at the meeting." He continued, "I think the proposal is fair because the Union Board alone will be incurring over 50 percent of the amount needed to erase the deficit. Each of the remaining 30 organizations will lose 3 percent of their budgets."

Applications are available

The selection for members of the 1983 orientation staff is in it's first stage. Applications for those interested in working on next year's orientation staff are available in the Office of Student Affairs. Mary Dorsey, assistant dean of student affairs, will head the committee to select the members for next year's staff.

All Westminster students are eligible to be members of the staff. When asked what type of students are being sought Dorsey said, "those who are friendly and interested in welcoming new students to campus." Anyone interested in becoming involved with next year's students in this unique way should pick up an application in the Office of Student Affairs located on the first floor of Old Main.

Scrawl Announces

National College Poetry Contest

Any student is eligible to submit verse for free publication in the Spring 1983 anthology of American Collegiate Poets. Cash prizes up to \$200 are available. For information on where to submit, contact Kim Wallin, ext. 8466.

Deadline: March 31

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What is the rush?

Formal sorority rush begins again

by Jeannette Chambers

What's the rush? For freshman women, it's registration, meeting new women and learning about sorority life; for sorority women, it's workshops, panicking under pressure and giving all they have to sorority life. For independents, it's a headache.

No matter who you are the rush is here. Approximately 105 girls rolled out of bed last Saturday morning, took two aspirin with a tall glass of water and strolled over to Beeghly Theatre to register.

Until pledge day, February 25, the sorority suites will be void of freshmen and the freshman dorms will have watchdogs to attack any sorority women who attempt to enter. The laws of sorority land have been laid down by the Panhellenic Conference.

Whereas formal rush parties will start Friday, February 18 and terminate Wednesday, February 23.

Be it resolved that freshman women not permitted to ride in a car with sorority women, nor are they to plan any social engagements by way of telecommunications (i.e. - phone or mind).

Whereas there is tough competition between sorority rush and independent rush.

Be it resolved that freshman women are to participate in group efforts only, with no discrimination.

In talking with the freshmen who are being subjected to these rules for the first time, many of them are frightened. Thoughts of being labeled and never seeing their friends again as they enter the dungeons (chapter rooms) scare them.

On the other hand, "a lot of activities revolve around sororities. It's exciting to be a part of them," stated Judy Mack, a registered freshman. Believe it or not, many of them are afraid sorority rush will take away time from their studies, be it anatomy or other sciences.

Freshman R.A.'s have been the link between the freshman and upperclass women by informing freshmen of the do's and don't's of rush procedures and calming their fears about not being accepted. After all, everyone in "Happy Valley" is accepted. Julia Starr looked at rush from a different angle commenting, "I have to decide if I want to be an independent."

It is not just freshmen who go through rush. There are some upperclass women who found that sororities offer something that is lacking from their current independent lives. Reflecting on the past, Amy Baker stated, "Spending time in the cafeteria or in the library talking to people is fun but there's nothing that draws you together. What's the bond — SAGA?" She continued to say that the "common bond is there, even before you have to work at it. It's a chance to be creative, to give a part of yourself that other organizations do not ask of you."

The Greeks' formal rush parties start Friday with five, half hour gatherings (6:30 - 9:40 p.m.) dwindling each day by one party until the freshmen have chosen which final two parties they wish to attend. Saturday parties are from 1-3:50 p.m. Monday parties are from 6:20-8:40 p.m. Tuesday night there are two final parties, each one and a half hours, and three on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday are the "silence periods"—ending around 5 p.m. when the bids are slid underneath the door.

The freshmen will have every sorority clone wrapped around their fingers up to the final hour. The Greeks will be shaking in their boots waiting to receive their rejections.

The sororities are psyched for the rush programs however. Connie Fedorski stated, "We've put so much time and effort into the planning, it's exciting to see everything pull together." "It's also a way for freshmen to see what sororities are really like. We aren't the rich snobs

portrayed on T.V. We are a diversified group," added Betsy Salerno. Rebecca Stephenson summed up the whole event replying, "It's an exciting and special time for all of us."

Last year, out of 263, 125 girls registered. This year, out of 184, 105 girls registered as of Saturday evening, with girls still calling in either because they change their minds during the day or they just couldn't get up to take their aspirin.

The attitude is positive among the Greeks. They are all excited and are working together maintaining sorority spirit. Either independents are doing

Auditions

Auditions for *Godspell* will be held Thursday evening at 7 p.m. "These auditions will primarily be singing ones," said Earl C. Lammell, chairman of the Theater and Communication Arts Department. "The cast is made up of five men and five women. Students need not prepare for the auditions. Call backs will be held Friday night, and rehearsals will begin next week."

Lammell said, "The department is encouraging anyone interested to audition. We are interested in getting students from across the campus. We won't just be taking people from the department."

Show dates for *Godspell* are April 29, 30, and May 5, 6 and 7.

Dance now

by Julie Bohn

The Westminster Dance Theatre will hold auditions at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, February 17 for new dances that will be performed in the May show.

Over the years, through the guidance of Chris Cobb and now Diane Trimmer, the new instructor, Dance Theatre has grown. "We are now funded by SA and are a recognized group on campus," stated Patricia Barrett, secretary and treasurer of Dance Theatre. Another improvement is the stage for performance. It is now a mobile floor in Beeghly Theater, rather than the floor of the field house.

Dance Theatre concentrates mainly on jazz and modern dance. Although student involvement has increased, more males are needed in the group. "Having both men and women involved opens up a wider range of possibilities for the choreography," stated Diane Driscoll, four year member of the group.

The students in Dance Theatre pick their own music, do their own choreography, and then have auditions to determine which students will perform the routine.

something wrong or Greeks are doing something right. Whatever the case may be, the "rush" is here.

Upcoming interviews

Representatives from the following corporations will be on campus to interview seniors.

February 16
Boy Scouts of America will be interviewing all majors for openings in production supervision, sales, and the teaching of boys between the ages of 11 and 17. Formal and some on-the-job training is necessary for these positions.

February 17
General Electric, located in the Philadelphia area, is looking for business and economics majors to fill positions in accounting and financial management. Formal training is needed.

Edward F. Haldeman and Associates of Pittsburgh wants graduates interested in working in their sales department. Applications of all majors will be accepted but they ask that applicants have general business training. Formal training is preferred but on-the-job training is also possible.

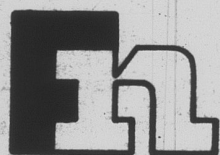
The first Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh needs summer camp counselors who like to work with children. They are accepting applicants of all majors. On-the-job training will be provided.

February 18
Gimbel is offering a position in merchandising. Applications from all majors will be accepted and formal training is not necessary.

February 22
Chubb Group of Insurance Companies has openings for an underwriter in the Pittsburgh area. Business and economic majors are preferred, but applications from other majors will be accepted. Formal and on-the-job training is needed.

Summer employment
Barnstable, a resort in Cape Cod, MA has openings for the local residents as well as those from other geographic areas. Due to the pressure of growing problems with the tourist and convention industry, more jobs (55,000) are available for the summer of 1983. For further information check with the Career Planning and Placement Center located in West Hall.

Sign up for interviews immediately with Martha Wolford in West Hall.



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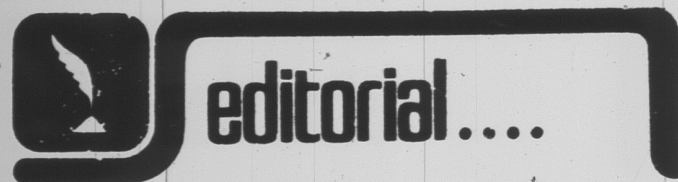
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"Tootsie"

Is a popular film an insult to men?

Recently, the movie industry released an outright assault on the male ego. This, or course, was the movie "Tootsie". You know, that brilliant comedy written by two males, directed by a male, and with one of the premier male actors in Hollywood playing the lead role.

Upon my first viewing of the film, I was amused and somewhat touched, but there was something inside that told me that I shouldn't have enjoyed it that much.

Approximately three weeks later, in my January-term class, a field trip was proposed. We would all go to New Castle to see "Tootsie". Instead of just taking the film at face value, as I did the first time, I decided to dig down deep and look for meaning or a statement that the moviemakers were trying to make. What I found was highly insulting and sexist. So sexist, in fact, that it made arguments over changing sexist language (mailman to mailperson, etc.) seem frivolous (or more frivolous than they already seem). No, this wasn't something minor. This movie was an insult to the male character.

To get to the point, "Tootsie" told me that a male cannot establish a close relationship with a female without having sex first and foremost in his mind. The three major male roles in the

movie portrayed men as unfeeling toward and disregarding of women.

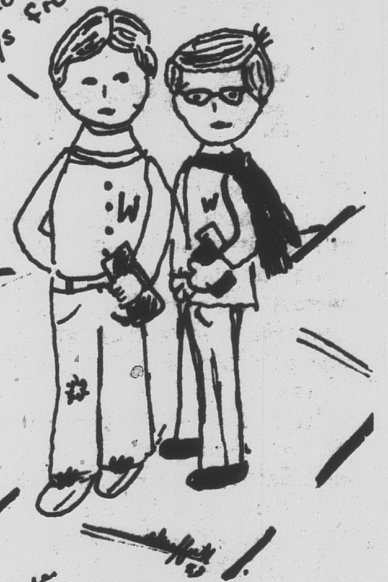
George Gaynes played an aging, pompous soap opera star whose chief interest was seducing women. Dabney Coleman played the soap opera's director whose dumb male animal character had no redeeming qualities except honesty (he did admit that he used and abused women). And then, or course, there was Dustin Hoffman who played the lead character Michael Dorsey, a.k.a. Dorothy Michaels. At the start of the movie, Dorsey was a user of women (namely his girlfriend played by Teri Garr) as was the soap opera director. As the story moved along and Dorsey became Dorothy, the new female star of the soap, he suddenly realized that he was capable of a friendship with the opposite sex.

What a miracle! Maybe all of us males should change into women's clothes and find out what is really wrong with us. Won't it be a great world when all those new friendships are formed?

Oh well, I guess the movie wouldn't have been that bad if they had portrayed one male in a sensitive role. In the meantime, I think all of the men who had a hand in making "Tootsie" should apologize to all of us who didn't.



Boys nowadays
You can't tell the
Boys from the girls



Student returns only to be haunted by past

Dear Editor:

This letter concerns my friend who dropped out of school half-way through his freshman year, 1980. He recently returned to Westminster this January to start all over again and try to make it. He signed up for rush, as most freshmen do, and upon completion of his January term received a letter from Dean Boone telling him he was ineligible for rush because he didn't have the necessary grade point average.

The grade point average he received from his January class was well above the necessary average. As it turns out, he withdrew failing from a class two years ago which has remained to haunt him and has immediately dragged him well below the necessary average for rush. It is totally absurd for something that happened over two years ago to affect the grades he receives now. It is frustrating to realize the stupidity of some of this institution's academic standards. When a person has changed

and matured for the better and is ready to conquer any academic challenge, a policy like this ruins one's hopes of achievement.

Name withheld by request

Thanks Given

Dear Editor:

May I express my deepest appreciation to the entire community of Westminster College for the reception given to me during my two days in January as a visiting lecturer and writer. I was touched by the warmth of faculty and students and their generosity in giving me their time and interest.

I would like to, personally, thank you all and to single out the English and Drama Departments and my friend at the gym, Frank, the janitor. I was delighted to renew my ties with your President, Dr. Al Splete, and grateful for the guidance and awareness of schedules by the quiet, but strong-disciplined Dr. Fritz Horn.

The two days were a joy after the hectic mobility of my "on the road" odyssey and I am a richer human being for it.

With affection,
John Kendrick

Statement of Ownership

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Sigma Kappa sorority is taking contribution for Unicef's Valentine's collection. Please give your contributions to any Sigma Kappa. Donations will be taken February 9-18. Please have a heart and give a Valentine for those in need.

Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Saturday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue. All letters must be:

- 1.) Limited to 300 words
- 2.) Signed
- 3.) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Lectures for women Profs to speak in New Castle

by Dave Griffith

On February 23, the New Castle Public Library will be sponsoring the second of six topics in a series of lectures for women. Two assistant professors from Westminster will be speaking on "Child rearing for Equality." Dr. Phyllis Kitzerow of the sociology department and Dr. Diana Veith of the psychology department will be speaking on how society and family influence our personalities through parental role models. Both Drs. Veith and Kitzerow hope to make people aware of how society has developed these stereotypes of the sexes and how we can change those stereotyping roles.

Veith will be discussing the role that society plays and the way parents raise their children in a male dominant society. Veith said, "Women have been placed into a pink collar job market which has placed women to be secretaries and housewives not doctors, lawyers and presidents of corporations." Veith also

said "women have been underpaid for doing equal jobs of men." Veith feels that it's time we change this stereotype and show society that women and men are capable of doing the same job.

The lecturers will speak about the conflict between the image of the breadwinner and the housekeeper; and the effects of this pigeonholing on children. Veith said, "Television and cartoons are showing children this stereotype where the man earns the money and women stay at home with the children." Children will soon feel the influence of one parent more than the other. The time that a child spends with one parent reflects the way that that child will be raised. The stereotype that one's peers and family put them in keeps children from reaching their goals.

Kitzerow plans to talk about the structure of the home and the models portrayed by our parents. Kitzerow stated, "There should be a non-sexist

adult being in today's society. Men and women need to evenly distribute the jobs around the house." Kitzerow said there is an excellent film entitled *The Pink and the Blue* that pertains to what she's talking about.

This particular lecture series is said to be for women but men can learn just as much, or even more, by sitting in on these lectures.

Petitions are now available in the Student Government Association Office, located in the Union Building, for those students interested in seeking the office of President, Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer of the SGA of Westminster College. Petitions are to be returned in the SGA office no later than 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 22, 1983. Each Presidential slate must have at least 100 student signatures to be placed on the ballot.

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Attention!!

There are a limited number of good seats still available for the America Concert on February 26, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Tickets are available in SA office.

Last Chance

for Senior Portraits is Friday, February 18th in Meeting room A and B - 3rd floor of TUB. Sign Up: College Book Store beginning February 11th.

Discarded and disregarded in New York

by Eric Oestreich

Bilked again. Back to limbo.

A single drop of cold shock bites the back of my neck as I leave another disappointment stagnating in an idle drawer somewhere in the guts of a smooth marble building. The rain is falling lightly, though chilling and consistent. The Madison Avenue asphalt gleams with sputtering pools. Discarded "dailies" lie blurred and matted to the curbs. The wind is raw, splitting the skin around my knuckles...

City street halfback. Stutter-stepping and dodging the masses of bobbing umbrellas; moving sanctuaries sheltering the gaggle of wide-brimmed hats and trench coats. A spoof collection of hunchbacked Spillane characters scattering through the street in short, quickly cautious steps, their shoes slapping the filmy sidewalk. Heads down, bent at the waist, the determined, purposeful movement is affected only by the stream of shining cars that threaten to spray gutter water of their Guccis.

Hunchbacked Spillanes always have somewhere to go.

"The rain is falling lightly, though chilling and consistent. The Madison Avenue asphalt gleams with sputtering pools."

Occasionally, the uniformity is brutally bastardized by splotchy faces abstractly framed in kerchiefs of filthy cloth - nonentities wearing ponchos made of plastic garbage bags, their legs bound in newspaper, slumped and drooling in doorways, or inching down the street searching for life-blood...

And me. In the void between the two extremes. Looking for an illusion, or what seems like one. Employment. No experience is a hard hustle. A green punk from Pittsburgh has little to offer with

only a wet BA in English from a liberal arts college. The hunchbacks tell me I'm a "dime a dozen," a decrepit, sing-song cliché sounding drastically out of place when coined by a creative director of a magazine or advertising agency.

The nonentities don't tell me anything...

I tug a broken umbrella out from among the flowing trash of a webbed garbage container. A hunchback threw it away when the catch broke. He bought a new one on the corner. So I take his old one, still operable if held up by thumb and forefinger. But it really doesn't matter - my one suit is already wet and plastered to my long underwear. I hope the rain will rinse the ink from the want ads off of the lower right side of my suit coat where I had been carrying the paper...

The New York novelty has become thread bare - the newness and excitement thin to the point where it becomes increasingly difficult to compromise the value of "the experience" after a frustrating day.

"We really don't have anything in entry-level..." "The economy is so crazy..." "You can leave your resume, but I don't think there will be any openings in the near future. However, we will keep it on file, and should anything turn up that fits your qualifications..."

Condescending receptionists in plush offices, too sharp to let me sneak by to bother the people that count. Number-searching along the Third Avenue wind tunnel, miles of scuffling over concrete, the edges of my shoes cutting beautiful, half-moon bruises around my ankles. And trying to synthesize the infinite possibilities of a job search into a workable strategy. Exploring a shrewdness that evolves from frustration and necessity. I don't question the fact that I'm an invisible reality to everyone else, but, like most, I require a sense of direction for sanity's sake.

My only source of solid framework, it seems, is the neatly structured sheet of paper summarizing my "qualifications, training and experience." It has all the

accepted terms: challenging, results-oriented, diverse, sustain-maintain-administer. The margins are painstakingly even, the print is perfect. This is my sales rep. And everyone I speak with wants me to change it - "condense this, remove that..."

"I don't question the fact that I'm an invisible reality to everyone else, but, like most, I require a sense of direction for sanity's sake."

Somewhere along 39th I duck into a grime-encrusted phone booth. Making a call to find out the results of a recent interview. The position is in an ad agency mailroom - "a golden opportunity with exciting career advancement potential." I counted fifteen anxious "prospectives," besides myself, fidgeting in the waiting room. The interviews lasted about ten minutes each, in which I had been as enthusiastic and bright as possible for the allotted time. I feel good about this one. Yet, I know I must keep my hopes in perspective. Hope isn't a delicious little heart-thumper anymore, but more of an agonizing test of patience - a pitched battle between optimism and reality...

"That position has been filled, however, we will keep your resume on file..." Click-bang, and the scapegoat of my disappointment holds a dead phone. I try to ignore the approaching self-pity. There is no room for it, nor is there a place for confidence turned jello. And I realize that it is a distinctiveness I have to find in myself to give me an edge. Something unique, above and beyond a re-worded resume or a three piece suit...

I also need some luck.

Editor's note: Eric Oestreich graduated from Westminster College in 1982.

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Intramural referees need help

by Ed Wagoner

Once again, it is that time of the year when the basketball players of Westminster College attempt to demonstrate their basketball skills. Also on the court will be a host of amateur referees who will be trying to maintain order.

If this season is like any other intramural season, the players and referees will be constantly arguing. The biggest problem that the league is facing is the lack of respect for the referees.

Part of the blame lies on the shoulders of the players. They expect the referees to call all the fouls on the other team, and to give their own team the benefit of the doubt. Everyone who has ever played in the league knows that the referees can not call every foul. If they did, the entire game would be played at the foul line.

However, the biggest reason that referees do not get respect is because they do not deserve any. Many of the referees do not even know the rules, and the ones that do generally use their position to help their friends win. In the past few seasons, I have seen Snake referees blatantly cheat for the house team and some of the football players like to make sure their buddies win their share of games, one way or another.

Last year, many of the referees decided that it was their responsibility to make trouble if there was none in a game. Last year, I was severely cursed and challenged to a fight by one of these distinguished gentlemen. I did not say a word to him. I just looked at him in amazement because of a disgustingly bad call. He was waiting for me to say something back so that I could be ejected from the game. This was only one instance in which referees took it upon themselves to cause trouble. There have been many other

instances when this type of incident occurred.

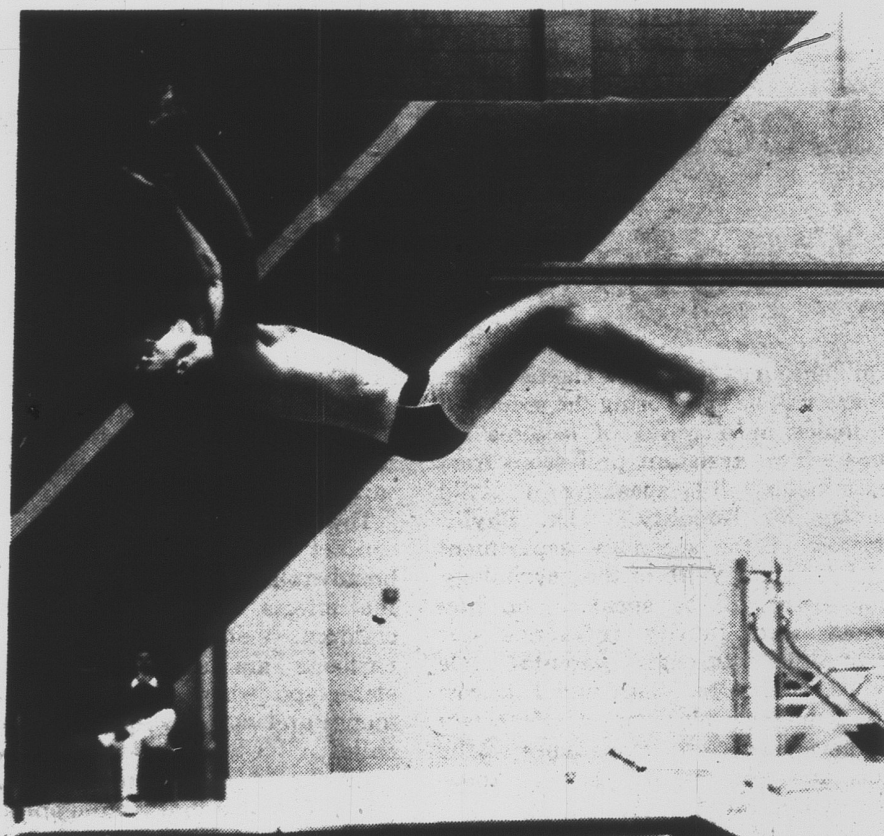
Sometimes when I have nothing to do, I think of an intramural league that could be made fun. A league in which players respected referees, where the referees did a good job. However, this would be a utopia, and thus impossible to achieve.

I would like to see the referees get more respect this year. However, I do not see this happening. There will still be referees who do not know the rules and ones who have so much class that they will cheat for their friends.

There are some ways that this situation could be improved. First of all, there is no excuse for referees who do not know the rules. The school offers an excellent course in January for the referees. However, that would mean that these guys would have to take two classes in January and get up in the morning. Why should these guys want to take the classes? They get paid whether they know the rules or not. I think that it should be mandatory that these referees take the class once in their college career. This would insure that the referees at least know the rules.

Also, the referees will never get respect if they do not try to be fair. There is no way to insure this will ever happen. If they want their job to become easier, they must all try to do a good job. However, if history repeats itself, there will be more instances in which referees will only be there to help their friends.

I am not saying that all the referees in the league are bad. Some know the rules and do not cheat. Their performance is easily forgotten because of the poor performances of their colleagues. It is definitely a sad situation.



Doug MacKay shows his diving form

Swimmers defeat their arch rivals

Saturday afternoon, the Westminster College swimming team ended its dual meet season with a big 64-49 victory over arch rival Grove City, at the Titan natatorium. The meet was attended by an enthusiastic crowd of 300. This was the second victory of the week for the Titans, having previously conquered Bethany 53-32.

The Grove City meet was highlighted by three swimmers who scored triple wins. Frank Nappi took firsts in the 1000, 200, and 500-yard freestyle events; while his brother, Gerald was a winner in the 200 individual medley, 200 butterfly, and the medley relay. Bob Rishel, the third Titan swimmer to win three events, swam on both winning relay teams and won the 50-yard freestyle.

Other members of the winning Titan relay teams were Dave Farner and Mark Harrison in the medley relay; Bruce

Tomasello, Garrison, and Doug Ford swam on the victorious freestyle relay team. Ford was also a victor in the 100-yard freestyle event.

Westminster's season record is 8-3, while Grove City finished at 9-9.

This week the Titans are preparing for the Penn-Ohio Relays and are looking toward the NAIA National Championships. Ford, Gerald and Frank Nappi, Rischel, Doug MacKay, and Farner have already qualified for nationals. Coach Gene Nicholson is also expecting other Titan swimmers to qualify at the Penn-Ohio Relays.

"Our goal is to finish in the top ten at Nationals," stated Nicholson. "We have a great deal of potential and hope to swim well." Westminster has finished in the top ten NAIA teams four of the last five years. The one year it fell out of the top ten, the team finished eleventh.

Baseball team holds raffle

According to Coach Scott Renniger, the Titan baseball team is sponsoring a raffle to help finance their spring trip to Myrtle Beach. This raffle is different from raffles that have been run in the past. The team will sell only 500 chances in this raffle. Each ticket is numbered from \$.01 to \$5.00. A student will select a ticket at random and pay the team whatever amount appears on the ticket. This raffle is open to students only.

"We have over 50 prizes to be given away," stated Renniger. "They range from pizzas to a dinner at the Colony in Pittsburgh. There are also cases of pop, sandwiches, fine china, and many other prizes. The top prize will be prizes of \$50 and \$100."

The drawings will be held after the Grove City basketball game at a site to be determined later. For more information on the raffle, contact Coach Renniger at the field house.

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Titans bid for home court advantage in NAIA playoffs



Don Hennon eyes the situation

After a slow start, the Titans got things together and defeated St. Vincent College 97-75 on Saturday. The win gives the Titans a 12-8 record and keeps them in the running for home court advantage during the play-offs.

"Overall, we got after them pretty well," stated coach Ron Galbreath. "We got off to a slow start, but after we settled down, we played pretty much our own game."

The Titans were paced by the 18 point performances of Jerry Woods, Craig Randall, and Herb Luckey. Rob Killmer was the main force on the boards, grabbing ten rebounds.

In order for the Titans to secure home court for the first round of the play-offs, the Titans must win both games this week. "We are in control of our destiny," stated Galbreath. "We have two tough games this week. Waynesburg is a good basketball team; they are quick and have an excellent point guard. They want the home court advantage and want the win badly. It should be quite a game."

Saturday, the Titans will host district 18 leader, Point Park. A win in both these games would ensure the Titans of home court advantage in the first round of the play-offs. Saturday evening's game will also be spirit night. "We are hoping that everyone will wear blue and white to the game," stated Galbreath. "Point Park is a big, physical team. We need all the support from the fans that we can get. It should be a great night for the fans to come out and see some great basketball."

Titan Tap-Ins:

The Titans had a very successful trip to Florida over January break. They defeated Flager College 81-71 and Eckerd College 92-81.

This Week's Home Sports Events

Tomorrow: Womens Basketball - 7 p.m. Villa Maria
Saturday: Men's Basketball - 8 p.m. Point Park (Spirit Night)

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Women's basketball struggles

The women's basketball team split its two games last week. Thursday, the Titans defeated Kent St-Trumbull 52-50, but fell to Mercyhurst 60-47.

"We have not played well the last few games," stated coach Kipley Haas. "Against Mercyhurst we shot only 23% from the floor. We hustled, but were not able to put the ball in the hole."

Katy Killmer, with 17 points, was the high scorer in the Kent St. game. Brenda Ash netted 12 points and was the high scorer in the Mercyhurst game.

Westminster's record is now 9-7 overall and 5-5 in the Women's Keystone Conference.

The team is presently battling for a play-off spot. "Things look pretty good at

this time," stated Haas. "We believe that we have an excellent opportunity."

The Titan's chances recieved a blow last week when senior forward, Sue Wilson, was injured in practice. She has a broken wrist and is expected to miss the remainder of the season.



Wilson is out for the season

Wendy's.

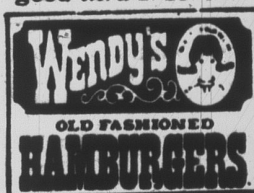
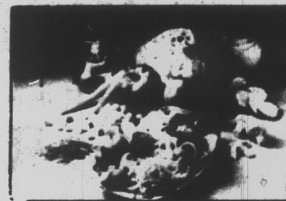
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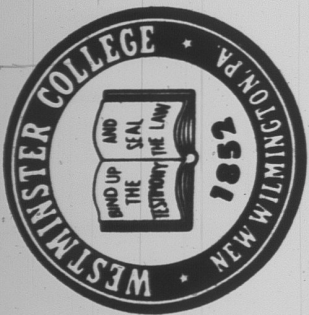
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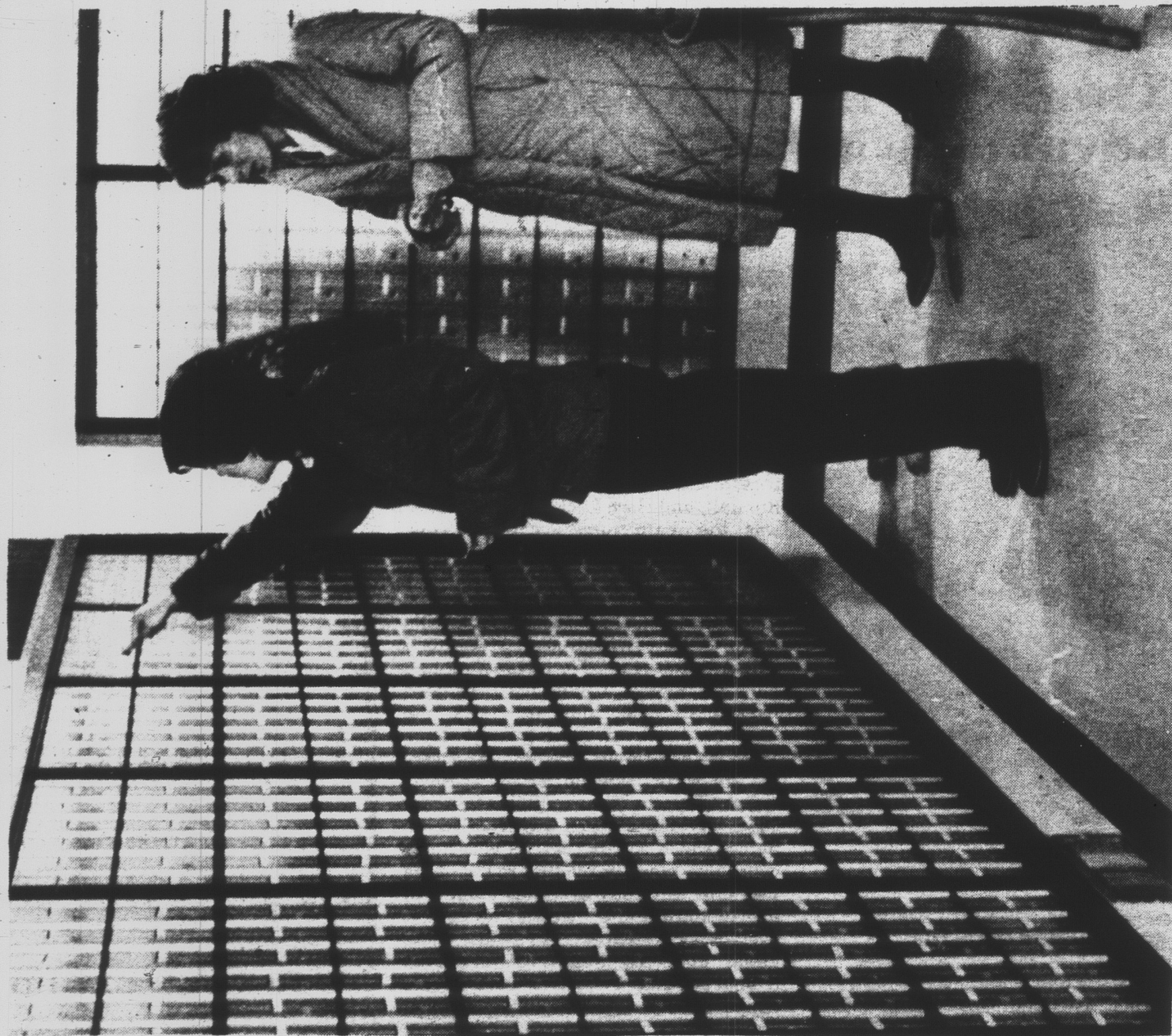




Holcad

SERVING THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 99 Number 12 Westminster College (U.S.P.S. 928-480) Tuesday, February 15, 1983



8 Tuesday, February 15, 1983

Westminster Holcad

Music Review:

Billy Joel's latest is top-notch

by Eric Scheid

Billy Joel: The Nylon Curtain

Words cannot begin to describe what this album can do to you. Little did the Westminster students of several years ago know that the man who entertained them in Orr Auditorium named Billy Joel was going to achieve the immense popularity he has today. Constantly being cut up by music critics across the nation, Joel always seems to be a big

seller among listeners. Critics appear to look at the words more often and see them as controversial. Sure some of them are, but they're good. This man has a talent few songwriters have, the ability to take areas of common knowledge and mold them into an extremely moving song. "Goodnight Saigon" has to be the perfect example of this. As the title implies, it is about Vietnam. Listening to the song and reading the words really hit home, letting the listener realize the awesome impact of that war.

The song that could be considered the hit of the album, "Allentown," is, as most

of us know, concerned with the steel crisis in that town. "Pressure" is also a song known by most radio listeners to be a Joel hit from the new album. One cannot imagine the creative brilliance this man has. This is the type of album you buy, not only to listen to, but to read. For a performer to get listeners that involved in the lyrics is quite an achievement. It is very hard to find any flaws in this album, and, on a scale of one to ten, it gets a ten. If you're a Joel fan and you don't have it yet, what are you waiting for? If you don't care for the type of music he writes your opinion will quickly change—mine did.

Mostly Music Series tonight in Chapel

The Mostly Music Series opens tonight with a performance by oboist Franck Avril, at 8:15 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

The first oboist to win the Young Concert Artists International Auditions, Avril also earned a medal in the 1977 Geneva International Competition and the 1977 Concert Artists Guild Award to perform at Carnegie Recital Hall.

Avril is pursuing a career as a solo artist through Young Concert Artists and has recently appeared with such orchestras as the Napa Valley Symphony in California, the Northwest Chamber Orchestra in Seattle, the Atlanta-Emory Chamber Orchestra, and the Flagstaff Symphony in Arizona. He is also artist-in-residence at the University of Missouri's Conservatory of Music, Kansas City.

The concert is open to the public and tickets can be purchased at the door.

Colin Carr, cellist and winner of Young Concert Artists International Auditions will perform on March 16th. Other features of the series include the Endellion String Quartet, April 7, and pianist Marcellene Hawk, April 12.

Movie Listings

Orr Auditorium

Fri. *Start the Revolution Without Me*
Sat. *101 Dalmations*

New Wilmington *Best Friends*

New Castle **Westgate Cinema** *Dark Crystal* *Entity* *Verdict*

Downtown *Last American Virgin* **HiLander** *Tootsie*

Sharon **Basil** *Tootsie* **Cinema World** *Peter Pan* *Entity* *Verdict*

Village Theater

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Burt Reynolds**

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Drinking party causes problems for fraternity

by Jeannette Chambers

A freshman from Youngstown State University was rushed to Jameson Hospital on Saturday, February 12 after falling to the floor of the Theta Chi House.

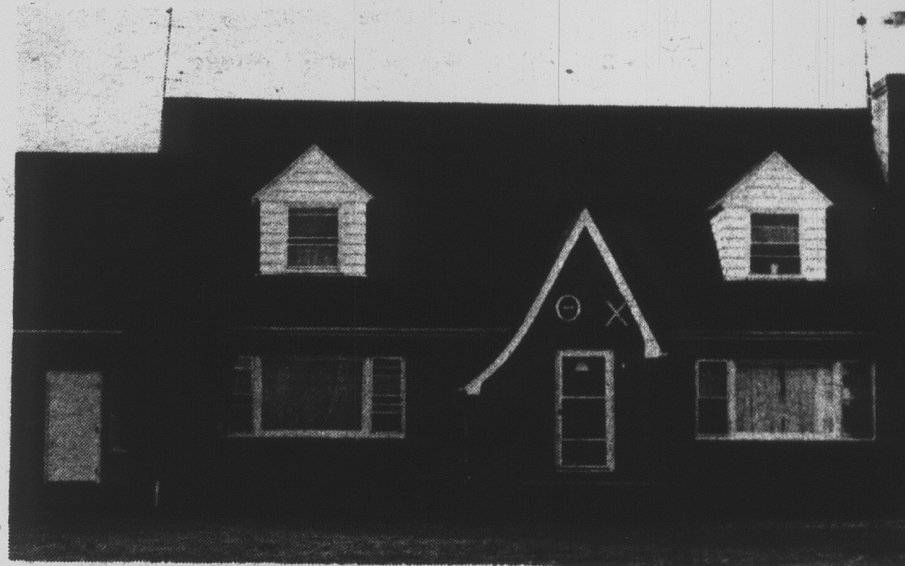
According to Dan Paterline, president of Theta Chi, the crowd was larger than normal, but it was under control. As soon as their guest passed out, action was taken in a calm, collected manner. Guests

were moved upstairs as Jennifer Morrow, Jonathan Bigley and Gary Mato put their CPR certifications to work.

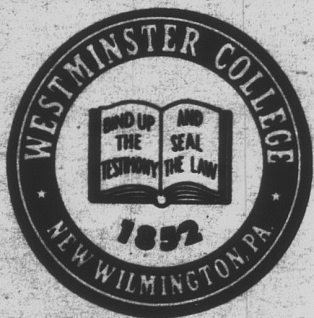
Paterline stated, "Due to the control the brothers had over the situation, their quick thinking and responsible actions, there was no major upset and the boy is still alive."

When asked if having the responsibility of someone else's life was a

continued on page 2.



Theta Chi house where drinking incident occurred.



Holcad

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Volume 99 Number 13

Westminster College

New Wilmington, PA 16142

(U.S.P.S. 928-480)

Tuesday, February 22, 1983

Inside:

Mock Convention	p. 3
New prof hired	p. 8
Titans in playoffs	p. 10

Sig Eps reopen house to discover new image

by Valerie Day

The marks of a disastrous Fall 1981 are now disappearing for Sigma Phi Epsilon. On February 19, the Ep house, opened its doors to celebrate new officers, a new image, and a clean slate. Four former brothers, in conjunction with their Alumni Board, Dean Boone, and advisor Dr. Gary Lilly have combined efforts to bring the fraternity back on its feet again.

In October 1981, the fraternity residence was closed by its Alumni Board because "of the fraternities inability to operate in a manner acceptable to the board", after a sexual assault and a police raid revealing various contraband occurred. Later, members were interviewed by the Board and four were chosen to resurrect the chapter at Westminster. This nucleus, consisting of Dan Boes '84, J.R. Miller '83, Mike McCutcheon '84, and Andy Steranko '84,

is responsible for organizing the construction of a pledge class as well as repair of the building at 440 New Castle Street.

Since the second week of January, these brothers and interested friends have aided in the rejuvenation of the first floor. In addition, a new heating system was installed, with the aid of a \$30,000 to \$35,000 bank loan, available through the housing branch of Sigma Phi Epsilon's national office. With the money allotted, they plan to revamp the basement and second floor, in addition to re-equipping the kitchen.

Beyond the physical aspects, these determined individuals are interested in promoting a sound brotherhood at the Ep house. The fraternity is involved in rush, and hopes to take a pledge class. Despite rumor, a bid will not be extended to every rushee, but to those freshmen and

upperclassmen who are interested in starting a new chapter. According to Boes, acting president, freshmen get excited about starting a new fraternity but, once the novelty wears off, the rushees will approach pledging realistically. Likewise, Lilly commented that they are stressing quality, not quantity. A fraternity is just the sum of its members, and it is only successful when members are willing to participate and be truly involved.

Will other fraternities be effected by the additional pledge class? Tim Mauer, president of Phi Kappa Tau, foresees his fraternity as feeling a definite impact, but still taking in its usual number of pledges. He remarked that freshmen may

be disillusioned about "making their own fraternity," and oblivious to possible financial and physical difficulties.

In addition, Alpha Sigma Phi's president Jim Joye, agrees that the pledge system will be effected. However, because fraternities attract different types of men, the Ep rush will not have a detrimental effect on the Alpha Sigs.

Dan Paterline, the Theta Chi president and member of IFC, is glad to see the Eps return to the Greek system. However, IFC may impose a set quota limiting the number of bids extended by the new fraternity.

Boes, McCutcheon, Miller and Steranko want to change the image of the Eps.

continued on page 2.



Dan Boes and Joe Rios discuss future plans with Sig Ep advisor Gary Lilly.

Violent incident clarified

by Lynda Scott

"On Friday night, a female student was coming out of the Union Building and was grabbed by an unidentified male. He pushed her against the building and scratched her face. She kicked him and he let go of her, whereupon she ran into Shaw.

"Please call hall meetings immediately, and discuss this matter with your residents. No female student should walk alone on our campus, or in the surrounding community. Male students should see that females are escorted to their residence halls. Females can also take advantage of the security escort system by calling Extension 8199.

"Students should report to security any strangers who are wandering around campus or on the perimeter of campus."

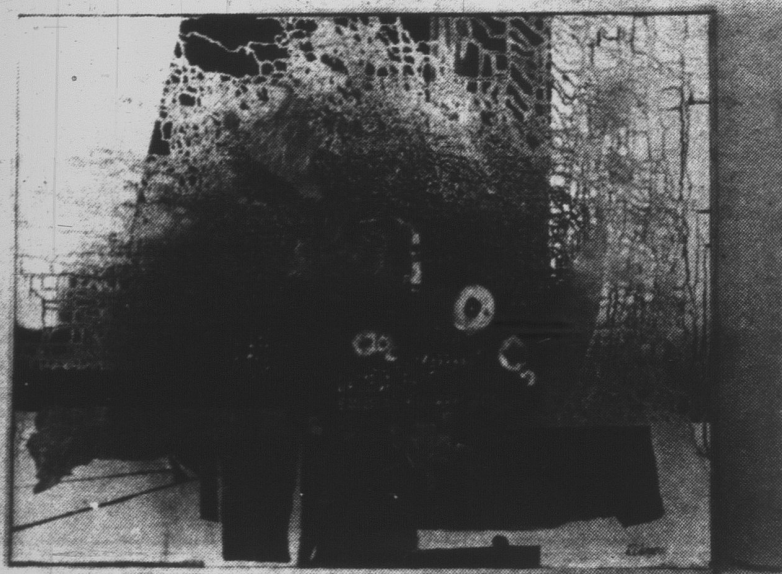
This memo was sent out by the Dean of Student Affairs Office to all of the

residence hall staffs.

"After the incident occurred, Dean Jerry Boone and New Wilmington Police Chief Richard Hanna interviewed the student," said Linda Natiello Friedland, associate dean of student affairs. She continued, "Chief Hanna has leads and facts and he is following up on these things."

The dean of student affairs, Jerry Boone said, "People need to continue to be cautious. Female students are going to have to take advantage of the escort service."

He continued, "The fraternities should not let women walk back by themselves. That's only common sense. I'm concerned and don't like to see anyone get hurt. I would like everyone to feel safe. Evidently people have been feeling too safe. The important thing here is that it doesn't happen again."



Painting by Richard Osborne on display in Art Gallery.

Eps continued from page 1.

Already, action has been taken to eradicate previous prejudices toward the fraternity. In fact, besides the four supervising brothers, many alumni are not allowed in the house. Boes revealed that there was difficulty enforcing that policy, but he has received much pressure by the Alumni Board to do so. One changing aspect is the hazing rituals. According to Boes, no hazing will occur. Instead of pranks and unusual tasks as part of initiation, construction activity, like working on the house, will be encouraged. In addition, involvement in philanthropies and community projects is planned.

From the administrative standpoint, Boone seems interested in the challenge of reviving the chapter. "He's been very strong and wants to help," Boes commented. With respect to previous problems, Boone stated that if the

administration had strong feelings against the fraternity, it would not have been reopened. Guidelines have been set and a program of development has been outlined. Sigma Phi Epsilon will not be specially monitored, but will be expected to strictly adhere to all policies regarding fraternities at Westminster. Boone was impressed with the Ep's anti-hazing stand. "They have great opportunity and potential to become a positive type of influence and take leadership in the fraternity system," he stated.

With the physical and spiritual rebuilding of Sigma Phi Epsilon, many hours will be spent to regain the essence of an active fraternity. With two floors to remodel, pledges to gain, a budget to set, a food club to establish, and a future to explore, Boes commented, "It will be a lot of work, but it will be well worth it."

Alcohol continued from page 1.

frightening experience, Bigley commented, "We weren't scared because because we took all the necessary precautions." The brothers and some friends were shaken up. When the victim was released three hours later with no serious side effects, except a hangover and nausea, everyone was relieved.

The consequences of this event are now being dealt with. Chuck Hayden, IFC president, stated, "this not only effects Theta Chi, but all five fraternities." He continued to say, "We have a moral responsibility here. I am afraid someone may get hurt badly before anyone takes drinking seriously." Paterline feels that the fraternities are planning to improve their systems of monitoring alcohol consumption at parties. He hopes that, "if people bring friends into a party, they will keep an eye on their friends, as well as themselves. After all, they are guests in our home."

Hayden commented that there should be more monitoring of alcohol consumption, especially at rush functions. "Fraternities are like bars; even there the bartender cuts a person off when he has had one too many." Hayden will be attending an IFC convention in Atlantic City where he hopes to learn of more non-alcohol related activities to help promote fraternities.

In the long run, it must be the students who change the attitude towards drinking. In realizing this, Dean Boone turned the situation over to the Interfraternity Council stating that he

would rather not comment on the problem. He is relying on the IFC members to come up with a mature and responsible decision. Hayden agreed with Boone's philosophy as he commented, "Who's better to control the fraternities than the fraternities?"

It is a problem only students can solve themselves," commented Dr. James Holden, staff advisor of alcohol awareness. He feels that students should show their concern by talking to other students.

Jim Curtis, the vice president of IFC, took on the investigation which led to the same results as the Alpha Sigma Phi case this past fall. A letter was sent to the Theta Chi Alumni Council regarding the occurrence at the party and any action taken against the chapter. Another letter was sent to the parents of the student.

The case was taken to the IFC Judicial Board Sunday evening where it was decided within 20 minutes that Theta Chi would not be penalized. The case was given back to IFC for further discussion as to what rules and regulations will apply, and what will be done with similar cases in the future. Tom Rosengarth, Judicial Board Advisor, attended this meeting. He commented, "Underage drinking is a serious problem and there must be a concerted effort on everyone's part - the administration, faculty, fraternity members and all other students - to curtail this situation. The emphasis is for people's safety."

Expressionist artist's work on display in Art Gallery

by Jennifer Sautter

Richard Osborne, an artist from Canfield, Ohio, has a one-man exhibit of oil paintings displayed at Westminster College's Art Gallery in the Arts and Science Building February 7 through March 25, 1983.

Osborne began his undergraduate work in architecture at Kent State University. In 1965, Osborne's interest in

architectural design and painting were combined, as can be seen throughout the exhibit. His painting has evolved from hard-edged realism to his present expressionist approach.

His work has been exhibited in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Florida. Currently, his paintings are being shown in galleries in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Columbus and Bath, Ohio.

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Association



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LANE for Vice-President

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Primary Election:
Thursday, Feb. 24 in the TUB

Bartoo for S.A. President Committee
Westminster College P.O. Box 1460
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Mock Convention organization in process

by Mark Mitchell

The Mock National Convention has been a part of Westminster College tradition since 1936 and is "essentially a simulation of a national nominating convention on campus," said Mr. Frederick R. Neikirk, Jr., instructor in political science and faculty advisor for the 1984 Mock Democratic National Convention. The convention is held for the current party out of office, in order to eliminate incumbent candidates who might inhibit convention competition. It is watched closely by local media and the outcome is published around the nation through the AP and UPI wire services.

According to Stephen D. McConnell, the 1980 executive director of the convention, "The Mock Convention is a unique Westminster event for two reasons. First, the convention attracts more students during these three days than does any other event on the college campus. Second, the convention combines learning with having a good time."

The Mock Convention is completely student run and faculty members operate solely in an advisory capacity. The Executive Committee is in charge of planning and budget decisions and is usually made up of ten to fifteen students. It is headed by the convention's executive director, a student chosen primarily on

the basis of "administrative experience and the ability to fire people who do not perform," stated Neikirk. The director is usually given one political science credit for the amount of work that is required of him during the planning stages of the convention. Neikirk said the executive director has a "lot of work" to do, but that it is a "tremendous learning experience."

The typically three-day affair begins with an opening session complete with committee reports and a floor debate on party platform and rules. There is also a parade of state delegations followed by a keynote session featuring an address by a prominent political figure. The keynote speaker at the 1980 Mock Republican National Convention was Senator Mark O. Hatfield (R-Oregon).

Presidential nominations are taken on the second day and balloting takes place until one candidate wins by a two-thirds majority. The nomination of a vice-presidential candidate, a presidential nomination acceptance speech, mock cabinet appointments and presentation of various awards on the third day conclude the convention.

The five national candidates that vied for the 1980 Westminster nomination were John Anderson, Howard Baker, George Bush, John Connally and

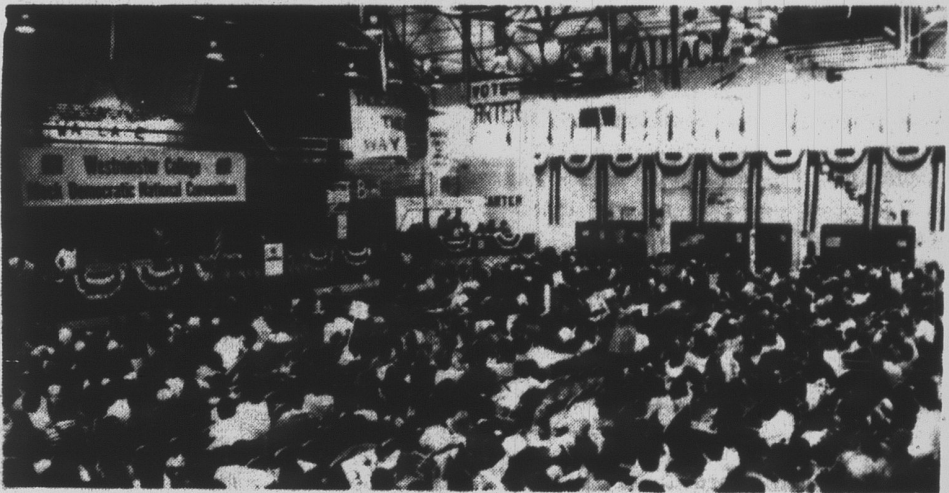
Ronald Reagan. Each candidate receives a student campaign manager who conducts campus promotions. Fifty-four state chairmen are selected to lead delegations representing the fifty states and four territories. Traditionally, there is one faculty state which may participate in floor debate but may not vote.

Neikirk related many incidents from past conventions including the secession of a state from the Union, a national organization infiltrating the campus to influence the students and a few state delegations so enraged that they walked

out of the convention.

According to Neikirk, there is a video tape and a slide show of past conventions which may be part of a 1983 fall convocation. Neikirk expressed gratitude to the administration and faculty for their cooperation in the past with financing and test scheduling.

Westminster's Mock Convention is the third oldest in the nation, and has been held every four years since 1936, except for 1944, when no convention was held because of World War II. The next convention will be held in the spring of 1984.



Students convene in field house for Mock Convention.

Westminster...

Here's the experience we need!



Tracy Fletcher-Pres.

Bonnie Wenk-Sec.

Steve Finney-Vice-pres.

Mark Allston-Treas.

**For your Student Association-
Experience is the only choice!**

Prof publishes book on solar space heating

by Kathleen O'Hagan

Dr. Floyd Zehr, professor of physics, recently published a book on solar heating. "The Performance and Economics of Residential Solar Space Heating" is a 212-page paperback born of a year's research at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

The research project, designed by Zehr, was sponsored by the United States Department of Energy and managed by the Union Carbide Corporation.

Zehr's research involved, first of all, an analysis of common types of solar heating systems of the average-size, single-family house. To provide a broad range of climactic conditions, the solar systems were evaluated in seventeen cities across the United States.

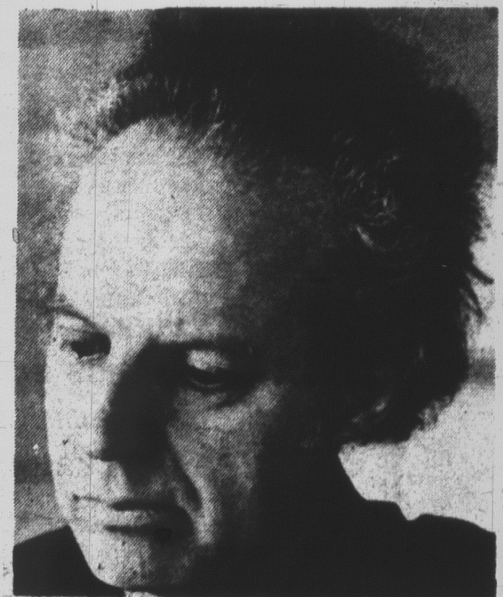
Secondly, heating costs were computed with oil, gas and electricity as backups and as conventional heating system fuels.

In his study, Zehr concluded that, although transferring the sun's radiation into home heating may be more expensive than using conventional fuels, "Solar energy will save non-renewable fuel and its adaption would be an asset to our energy future. Therefore, we encourage its continued development." What is best in the long run may not be what is cheapest and most convenient now.

Initially, the book will be distributed "to researchers and persons interested in the solar field," explained Zehr. Yes, it is available to the public; no, it will not be on the market for sale. Zehr laughed, "I won't make any money on it. That wasn't my purpose."

A second book, a study similar in format to the first, is in progress. This time the energy efficiency of a super-insulated house is being analyzed and Zehr would like to build this house. He feels that he learned much from both the first book and the first house and expects improvements in the second endeavor. "This time," he stated, "I'd build the house the way a house should be built."

Zehr received bachelors' degrees from both Eastern Mennonite College, Virginia and Goshen College in Indiana. After Goshen, he spent six years teaching in Puerto Rico. Then he went to Syracuse University to work on two master of science degrees and a doctorate of philosophy. He taught at Belleville (N.Y.) Academy and at Syracuse University before coming to Westminster.



Dr. Floyd Zehr

</

Students have 'wild' experiences

by Mike Porter

During January term six Westminster students visited Africa. Under the supervision of Dr. W. Thomas Nichols, Westminster students joined students from Gettysburg, and Washington and Jefferson Colleges to spend two weeks in Egypt and Kenya.

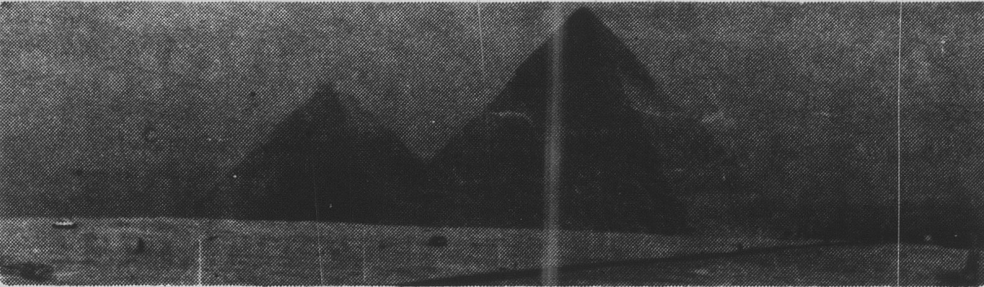
In Egypt, the groups visited the cities of Cairo and Luxor. They toured the Egyptian Museum and were able to see a number of tombs including King Tut's. The group also saw early Egyptian ruins at the "Kainak" and rode down the Nile River in sailboats. The group visited pyramids and marketplaces throughout Egypt. They also viewed a variety of animals while in Kenya.

All of the students who toured Africa felt that the trip was educational, and some students had experiences they will never forget. For example, Carrie Peterson felt that getting to Africa was the hardest part of the trip. Peterson planned to travel by plane from Cleveland to New York and meet the rest of the group. Her

plane in Cleveland didn't leave the ground because of engine trouble so she had to catch a later flight. Peterson finally made it to New York - just as the group's plane was taking off for Rome. By the time she reached Rome, the rest of the group was in Egypt. Peterson had to wait for hours for the next plane to Egypt, but she was able to get a brief escorted tour of Rome by an American who was studying to be a Catholic priest. Peterson's biggest disappointment came after she finally made it to Cairo and called the hotel where she thought she was staying, she was told, "There are no Americans staying here."

Peterson's story has a happy ending though. Two Americans were able to help her catch up to her group as they toured the Egyptian museum.

Other students also had unusual experiences. Amy Huber was chased by a rhinoceros that was attracted to her luggage, and Bill Johnson was chased by some "forward" women who were attracted to him at a disco in Cairo.



Egyptian pyramids in desert.



Dr. W. Thomas Nichols

Speaker tonight

Eileen Stevens, founder of CHUCK (Committee to Halt Useless College Killings) will speak on "Hazing: What Do We do?" at 6 p.m. tonight in Orr Auditorium. Her talk is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and is free of charge for the public.

After the tragic death of her son, Chuck, Stevens began a nationwide crusade to eliminate dangerous and irresponsible hazing. As pledges of a fraternity at Alfred University, Chuck and two others were locked in the trunk of a car in nine degree weather, and were told to drink a pint of bourbon, a bottle of wine, and a six pack of beer. Chuck died from acute alcohol overdose and exposure; the other two were placed in critical condition.

Through research, she has discovered that over 85 students have died from hazing accidents in the past 14 years. She hopes that her talks will prevent other irresponsible hazing practices.

Art class reception

by Jennifer Sautter

An opening reception for the January Term Ceramic Sculpture course projects will be held on Tuesday, March 8, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the lobby of Orr Auditorium. Refreshments will be served and all students, faculty and staff are invited.

The exhibition will run until Easter break and includes work from the following students: Janet Kreager, Nancy Niccolls, Kathy Stonefoot, Randy Bobbert, Bob Miller, David Butler, Nick Kounavelis, Sandy Gonzalez, Pam Spinosa, Sharon Smith, Sandy Morrell, Elizabeth Scott, Karl Mariotti, Annette Trivilino and Karen Leininger.

Kathy Koop taught the course in abstract sculpture which dealt with the formal elements of art: shape, mass, volume, line, space, color and texture. All hand-building techniques were taught including press mold, in which clay is pressed into a mold; drape, in which clay is draped around an object; the hard-edge clay method and the coiling method.

The course consisted of three assignments. Before beginning, each student assembled a model of their proposed project on a smaller scale. Each model was critiqued by both the students and Koop. The students then worked on their models until they had achieved the intended result.

Koop commented, "as a whole, January Term was extremely beneficial to the class because students worked night and day and were able to devote all concerns and energy to one course. Overall, the students worked hard and helped each other by working with ideas and evaluating the projects."

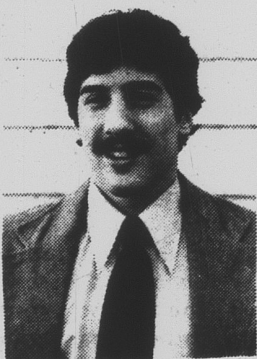
Students felt that about 90% of the class showed talent. The course provided a different type of work for them, a type of creativity not usually found in other classes.

"You didn't have to worry about tests or homework," stated Trivilino. "It was a very enjoyable change."

According to Sandy Gonzalez, "The class was a good change. I didn't mind putting time into it." Through this course, the students were able to express themselves using the clay.

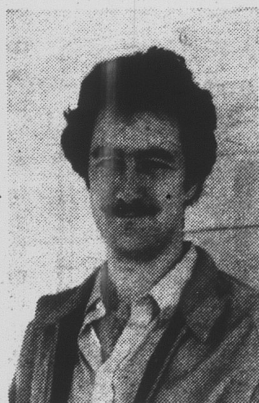
THE WELL-ROUNDED SLATE

Don Belsterling



President

Keith Corso



Vice-president

Tracy Elder



Secretary

Jim Gette



Treasurer

Areas of Concern:

- *Comprehensive study and eventual reconstruction of course evaluations.
- *Develop significant and productive relationship between alumnus and students
- *Careful consideration of organizational needs in budget allocation.
- *Initiate more student involvement within academic and departmental affairs.
- *The development of an open forum between students and the Student Association to foster a more direct line of interaction.

editorial....

Scheduled tests hurt learning

Give the students what they want. That seems to be the motto of teachers nowadays.

Prior to starting each new class, students want to know exactly how to get the desired grade, whether it is an A, B, C, or even a D. Believe it or not, I have heard students say, "I just want a D in this class." Teachers often pander to this desire by giving a schedule of test dates and other deadlines to meet as well as a set grading scale. This is the basis for a good argument that grades are a deterrent to learning.

The anxiety caused by grades often gives a student a sick or nervous feeling about a task which would be an enjoyable learning experience in a normal, non-graded, situation. The key word here is *task*, which implies work. When a reward, such as a grade, is promised, then learning becomes work.

What the grading system usually boils down to is this: the more you can learn or cram into your mind in the few days before a test, the higher the grade you will get. The fruitlessness of this is that the material is forgotten as fast as it is learned because it was not reinforced over a long period of time. In other words, what testing shows, in most cases, is nothing more than short-term memory. Because of this, all you need to get through school is a short-term memory.

Another problem with external rewards is that motivation is destroyed in situations without them (doing something for nothing). An example of this problem is the *Holcad's* difficulty finding writers responsible enough to meet weekly deadlines.

Education has deteriorated into a job, with grades being the equivalent of monetary rewards. Education can and should be improved. The improvement should start with enjoyable and innovative classrooms, instead of robot-like lectures and note-taking (as so many of them are). Learning would improve if all tests, if any, were unannounced. Students would take learning seriously, and keep up with what they were doing in a class, if they didn't know when to expect a test.

Some people wonder about the apathy of today's students and their lazy attitudes toward their studies. They might think again, and try to realize what they are teaching them.

Dan Ringler

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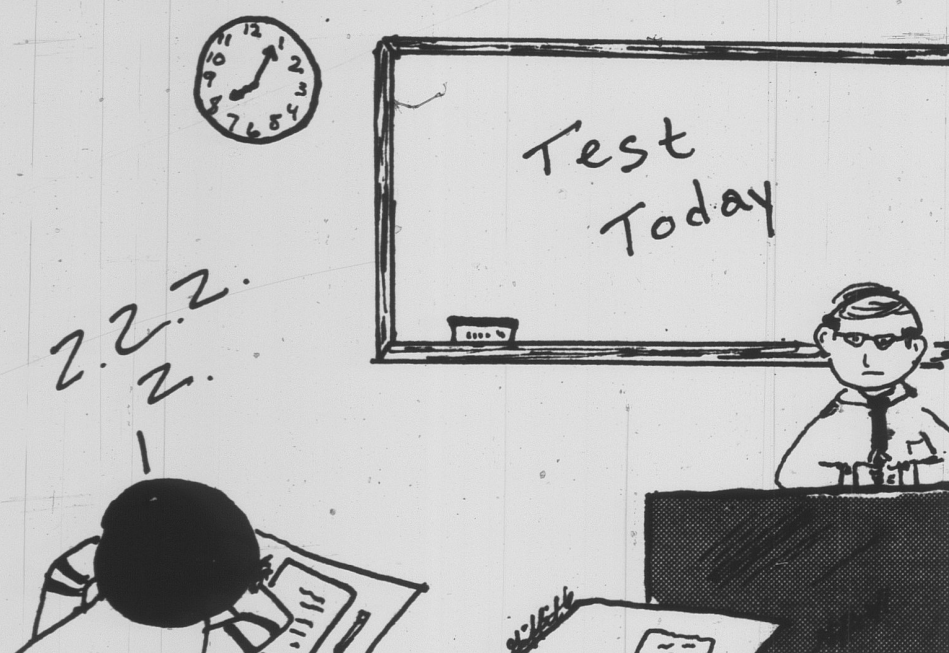
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Valerie Day, Jeannette Chambers, James Gette, Mark Mitchell, Mike Porter, Sandy Keller, Louise Fantin, Lynn Schofield, Jennifer Sautter, Gloria Venturella, Eric Scheid, Tom Brown, Chad Emerson, Andrea Luckerman

Oestreich narrative is praised

Dear Editor:

I read with more than passing interest the well conceived letter from 1982 graduate, Eric Oestreich. Eric noted many things, personal feelings and frustrations, that many recent graduates of this or any other institution of higher education have experienced in recent times. I just hope that many students, certainly those in the Class of 1983, read Eric's letter. Many will share what he has written before the year ends. I know many of his classmates did! I also know that success still follows those who persist with determination, energy and a goal in mind. Oh yes, I have it on good authority that Eric's fortunes are turning around. He deserves good fortune for he has that persistence, energy and "drive" necessary for success! So will those in this year's class if....

Sincerely,
Alan Sternbergh

Tree roots hazardous?

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that there is a serious problem that endangers each and everyone of us on the campus. This past week a belligerently inebriated fraternity brother, while running away from the RD of Browne, tripped and fell over a tree root outside the entrance of Browne. The clumsy brother was running away from the RD because of a visitation violation that he and another brother were caught for. As a result of tripping over the root, the brother had to be carried home by two freshmen who happened to be walking along.

Aside from the fact that the brother was drunk, clumsy, uncoordinated and that it was dark out, the problem of roots is a serious one. I believe the only solution to this problem is to cut down all the trees on Westminster campus and dig up all the roots, even the ones underground so they don't grow up to the surface. As for the brother who is now walking around on a cane, the other brother who was with him was caught, and identified the brother who tripped over the root, so he got hurt for nothing.

Faithfully submitted,
Name withheld by request

This letter is published in concordance with the *Holcad* letter policy below.

Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Saturday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Upcoming interviews for graduating seniors

by Dave Griffith

Representatives from the following corporations will be interviewing seniors between February 22 and March 2.

S.A. slate announced

Dear Editor,

By this time, we hope that it is obvious that we, the slate of Don Belsterling, Keith Corso, Tracy Elder and Jim Gette, are running for the executive offices of the Student Association. Since there is no formal opportunity for public expression before the primaries, we would like to make the student body aware of why we are running.

A solid foundation has been set by the three-year SA President Tom Druce, yet we feel that a fresh approach is needed to attain more accomplishments. We realize that student senate experience is a benefit, but in addition to this, we feel that for a slate to truly represent the student body, other campus involvements are essential.

In organizing our slate, we felt that having a wide variety of campus experiences was our main factor. We feel that through our versatility, we can represent and serve a larger portion of the student body. Not only were we members of many organizations, but we were active participants as well.

Realizing that much time and energy is needed to be effective officers, we are willing to devote ourselves totally to the Student Association, and more importantly, to the student body.

While we do not have the space in this letter to fully list our past and present activities, we have distributed fliers throughout the campus listing our qualifications. As stated in the fliers, if there are any questions concerning our candidacy or the elections, please feel free to contact us.

We would appreciate your support at the S.A. election polls this Thursday, February 24. The elections will be held in the TUB. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Don Belsterling
Keith Corso
Tracy Elder
Jim Gette

Workshop scheduled

Career planning and placement has scheduled an Alumni Resume Evaluation Workshop for Saturday, February 26 at 9:30 a.m. in meeting rooms A and B of the Student Union Building. The workshop will begin with a general program of information. Afterward, students will have the opportunity to have their resumes individually evaluated by an alumnus who has had experience in evaluating them. Executives, personnel directors, and others will participate in the workshop.

Peggy McConnell, who is in charge of the workshop, said, "Students must realize how important resumes are. This is a good opportunity for students to talk to people who have had experience looking at resumes. Students can find out what employers look for in a resume."

February 22

Chubb Group Insurance Companies has an opening for an underwriter in the Pittsburgh area. Business and economics majors are preferred, but applications from other majors will be accepted. Formal and on-the-job training is needed.

February 23

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of Seneca, PA has positions available in its management training and sales departments. The company will be looking at all majors. Formal, on-the-job, and sales training is needed.

A. L. Williams Company of Grove City will be interviewing all majors for openings in financial management, management training, marketing investments, insurance sales and sales management programs. On-the-job training is needed for these positions.

February 25

Equibank is offering positions in banking, community banking and commercial banking. Applications of business and economic majors will be accepted. Formal training is needed.

March 1

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company wants graduates interested in working in its sales department. Applications of all majors will be accepted. Formal training is preferred, but on-the-job and sales training will also be needed.

Pittsburgh National Bank is interviewing seniors for positions in banking. Qualifications are the same as those for Equibank.

March 2

The U. S. Marines of Pittsburgh will be holding open recruiting at the TUB or in the foyer of Orr Auditorium.

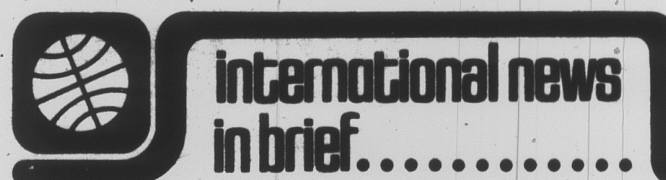
Summer Jobs

Freshmen and sophomores, Pittsburgh National Bank has openings for tellers during the summer months. Jobs also require commitment for several years. For more information see Mr. Sternbergh promptly in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Barnstable, a resort on Cape Cod, Massachusetts, has openings for local residents as well as those from other geographic areas. Due to growing problems with the tourist and convention industries, more jobs (55,000) are available for the summer of 1983. For more information, check with the Career Planning and Placement Center located in West Hall.

The Easter Seals Society of Pennsylvania is looking for students to help as counselors of physically disabled children and adults. The job lasts from June 1 through August 15 with good pay. At least fifteen people are needed to fill these positions, so bring a friend. Mr. Sternbergh said, "I encourage strongly that all students apply for this position."

Sign up for interviews immediately with Martha Wolford in room number 4 in West Hall.



by Tom Brown

When appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," Secretary of State George Schultz said that President Reagan acted "quickly and decisively and effectively," by stepping-up military activity in Libya. Reagan sent four AWAC planes to Egypt along with the aircraft carrier Nimitz. Schultz said that Reagan "at least for the moment (placed Libya's President) Khadafy...back in his box where he belongs."

Former Vice President Walter Mondale became the third Democrat to declare his candidacy for the office of President of the United States in 1984. In a speech given in his home state of Minnesota, he said that he is "ready for the job." And, even at this early date, approximately one year before the New Hampshire primary, Mondale is considered by most to be the front-runner. Early on, it seems that his major downfall will be that, in some political circles, he's seen as just another version of Jimmy Carter. The former Vice President's hat joins California's Alan Cranston and Indiana's Gary Hart in the ring.

In Seattle, police are holding two men and searching for a third as suspects for Sunday's mass murder of 13 people at a private gambling club in the city's Chinatown section. Early police reports

indicated that many of the victims were "hog-tied" with nylon cord then shot point-blank in the back of the head. The victims included 12 men and 1 woman. The apparent motive was robbery.

Gas prices should be dropping in the near future as the OPEC oil cartel comes apart over an impending price war. The first signs came Friday when non-OPEC members, Great Britain and Norway, dropped the price of their North Sea crude oil by \$3.00-\$3.50 a barrel down to \$30.50. The big shake-up occurred yesterday, however, when Nigeria broke away from the cartel and dropped its price to only \$30.00 a barrel. A response is expected soon from OPEC's senior member, Saudi Arabia, whose current price for crude is \$34.00. Many experts believe that the Saudi's may go as low as \$27.00.

The Indian News Agency, Press Trust, reports that eight-hundred to one-thousand Moslem settlers from Bangladesh were slaughtered in the Indian district of Nellie on Friday by marauding bands of Hindu villagers.

It is believed that nearly 80% of those slain were women and children, most of whom were mutilated by spears and meat cleavers. The impetus for the blood-bath was Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's refusal to strip voting rights from the estimated 4 million Bengal immigrants.

Westminster will be one of 235 colleges, universities, and technical schools represented at the Pittsburgh National College Fair, March 2 and 3 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the David L. Lawrence Convention Center.

Dr. Graham M. Ireland, director of

financial aid and Robert A. Latta, assistant director of admissions will represent Westminster. They will meet with interested high school students to discuss entrance requirements, financial aid, application deadlines, majors, and campus life.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy*, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Companion to the PBS TV series.
2. *A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney*, by Andy Rooney. (Warner, \$2.95.) Humorous essays by the TV personality.
3. *The Restaurant at the End of the Universe*, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Successor to "Hitchhikers Guide."
4. *Items from our Catalogue*, by Alfred Gingold. (Avon, \$4.95.) Spoof of the L. L. Bean catalogue.
5. *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche*, by Bruce Feirstein. (Pocket, \$3.95.) A hilarious guide to masculinity.
6. *The Legacy*, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$3.95.) The saga of the San Francisco Lavette family reaches the 80's.
7. *Enchanted Broccoli Forest*, by Mollie Katzen. (Ten Speed Press, \$11.95.) Vegetarian recipes.
8. *An Indecent Obsession*, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$3.95.) Ms. McCullough's latest work of fiction.
9. *The Valley Girls' Guide to Life*, by Mimi Pond. (Dell, \$2.95.) How to live San Fernando Valley style.
10. *Garfield Takes The Cake*, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Fifth book on the famous cartoon cat.

New & Recommended

The Dean's December, by Saul Bellow. (Pocket, \$3.95.) The latest novel by the winner of the Nobel prize.

Getting to Yes, by Roger Fisher and William Ury (of the Harvard Negotiation Project). (Penguin, \$4.95.) Negotiating disputes without getting taken.

The Electronic Cottage, by Joseph Deken. (Bantam, \$3.95.) Everyday living with your personal computer in the 80's.

Virgin Islands trip considered successful

by Jeff Huff and Kathy O'Hagan

"I'm ready to go back now," admits junior Dave Mosch. His reasoning is far from apparent. What can be enticing about 90 degree weather, white beaches and crystal-clear blue water? What would motivate a Westminster student to pay over \$1,000 for a trip to the Virgin Islands during January term?

This past January, 29 students under the direction of group adviser Clarence Harms, chairman of the biology department, embarked on such a tropical excursion.

"The true essence of this course is field biology," explained Harms. "There is a lot of good biology that can be learned in the tropics." He continued, "It's an experience-oriented course...and all are fair game for experiencing."

The seminar involved a fair amount of travelling—both hiking and driving. The four "home bases" included: a national park on St. John, a YMCA camp on Puerto Rico, a dormitory owned by Catholic Dominican Fathers on Puerto Rico and a ocean-side Boy Scout camp on St. Croix.

"I've never been in better physical

shape," said one senior, "Lots of exertion and plenty of fresh air."

"It was a little more 'roughing it' than I thought it would be," said junior John Gillette. The trip also included cold showers, multitudes of insect bites and getting up at seven every morning.

"Yeah, you build a lot of character," added Harms.

The group spent nearly 600 hours together in all. Much of this was class time, but there was enough free time for an "occasional" night on the town.

There appeared to be a variety of impressions of the islands. "Wherever we went, it was like a post card," said one of the voyagers. "Puerto Rico was pretty much a hole," another commented. "The only thing that saved it was the rain forest." One student exclaimed, "The natives acted disinterested toward us, even though they were taking our money!"

The Virgin Islands seminar has been declared a success. Constantly shared experience brought about the feeling of closeness among the group members and they expressed appreciation to Harms for a job well done.

Professor hired for Business Department

by James Gette

Dr. Gail Miller, presently the chairman of the department of economics and business at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio, will join the Westminster faculty in the fall as an associate professor of economics and business.

A graduate of Otterbein, Miller understands the small liberal arts atmosphere indicative of Westminster. This appreciation for the type of education offered at Westminster was evident when Miller said, "I like small schools. I'm a small school junky." Concerning Miller's familiarity with the liberal arts education, Dr. Paul Frary, chairman of the economics and business department, said, "He (Miller) is a liberal arts graduate and thus understands liberal arts blending."

Frary had a number of positive things to say about Miller. The most important aspect was that, "Students are going to like him. He's a good human being." Frary added that Miller will "bring an expertise in marketing" and "add depth to our offerings in business."

Miller expressed that he is "looking forward to working with students at Westminster" and feels "that the first few years are the most interesting."

Miller and his wife Linda have three sons. When asked what his family feels about the move, Miller said, "The boys didn't believe that there'd be horses in the streets." The boys found Dad was telling the truth when they visited New Wilmington over the Christmas holiday.



Dr. Gail Miller

Ground Zero meets

Ground Zero, of Lawrence County, will host Dr. Byron L. Carnahan, assistant professor of physics, as a guest speaker tomorrow evening at 7:30. The public meeting will be held at the Union Township Municipal Building and will last until 9:00. Carnahan will speak on the topic "Medium and Long-Term Effects of a Major Nuclear Exchange."

Ground Zero is a non-partisan, non-advocacy, nuclear war education project. It is committed to educating and involving the American public in the debate on effective national policies to prevent nuclear war.

The public is welcome and urged to attend. For more information concerning Ground Zero, please call 652-5639.

CMO replaces Katibu

Katibu has moved out, and the Christian Music Outlet has moved in on the first floor of the Union Building. "Basically the change is an attempt to make people aware of us," stated Neal Smith, CMO book orderer. "We want people to realize that Westminster has a Christian music store." The nature of the store is made fairly obvious by its new name, whereas the name Katibu didn't convey much.

Primarily, the Christian Music Outlet

carries the same stock as Katibu, including the expanded stock of records and albums. CMO is also doing business with some new companies. "We are proud that we have more music," stated Smith. Smith also stressed, "The Christian Music Outlet is here to serve the campus community at large, not just the Chapel staff and Reach Out members."

CMO is open 9:00a.m.-4:00p.m. weekdays, and on Saturday from 9:00a.m. to 2:00p.m.

Pressure causes students to study longer hours

Madison, Wis. (I.P.) - signs are abundant, campus officials say, that increased academic and financial pressures are having an effect on many students at the University of Wisconsin: signs such as heavier study hours, intensifying competition over grades, a growing need for personal counseling and - in a few cases - severe depression.

"Students are laying a heavier burden on themselves now than they have in the past," said Bill Sweet, assistant director of housing. "And the tougher they are on themselves, the greater the chance for failure, and for depression and isolation."

Signs of the "heavier burden" are widespread. Nearly 9,000 more students used the Helen C. White College Library in the first month of school last fall than

the previous year. Memorial Library is "a madhouse in terms of use," with students sitting on the floor as study areas fill up, according to library officials.

The largest tutoring program on campus, GUTS/HASH has added 60 additional tutors to handle demand, after seemingly "leveling off" at 200 tutors last year. And, according to program director Janis Melvold, more of those seeking tutoring help are not those in academic trouble, but those near the top of their class looking for an extra point or two in their fight for good grades.

"The competition is fierce, even in freshman level courses," Melvold said. Dormitory study areas, enlarged just this year, are often "overflowing," according to Sweet.

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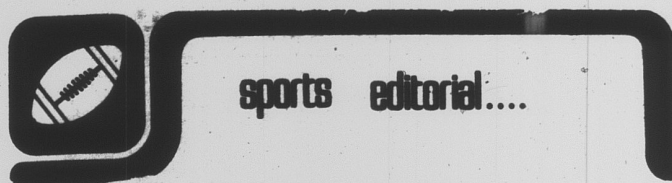
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sports editorial....

Players need to respect refs in intramurals league

by Ed Wagoner

In last week's editorial I made some rather harsh accusations against the gentlemen who are in control of the intramural basketball games. This editorial is not intended to clarify or take back anything that I said last week. Its intent is to finish the story. Last week I was rather hard on the referees. That is exactly what I wanted to do. This week it is the player's turn to listen.

When I entered this league three years ago, I thought that it was supposed to be a fun league. This is simply not the case. There are entirely too many teams who take to the floor in search of blood. In each game there must be a winner and a loser. That is unfortunate, but that is the way it is. If a team can not win the game, maybe it can at least win the war. At least then it can win at something. This is a major problem that the league faces.

Another problem with the league is that players do not accept the calls of the referee. Many players figure that it is

their right to constantly question the calls of the referees. It is players like these who make the league bad. Some respect must be given to the referees or the situation will not improve.

Many people who read this editorial may think that I am contradicting myself. What I tried to say last week was that the referees must do a better job in order to gain the respect of the players. They must do the best job they possibly can so that they can gain respect and make the league better. Assuming that the referees are doing a good job, then it is up to the players to give the referees the respect which they rightly deserve. If both players and referees can work together, then the league can be a success.

So far this season the league has run very smoothly. There have been no acts of violence that I am aware of, and the referees seem to be doing a much better job. The league also has more teams than ever before. Nearly 30 teams are competing this year.

Swimmers place sixth

Led by the first place finish of Bob Rishel in the 100-yard backstroke, the Westminster Titan swimmers captured a sixth place finish in the Penn-Ohio Swimming and Diving Championships. The meet was held last Thursday through Saturday at Youngstown State University.

The powerful Cleveland State team finished first by tallying 462 points. They were followed by Wright State, Grove City, Fairmont State, University of Akron, Westminster, Youngstown and Duquesne.

Despite the team's sixth place finish, coach Gene Nicholson was pleased with the team's times. The Titans just did not have the necessary depth to score well in the meet.

Rishel was the only first place finish for the Titans. His time of 0:55.54 gave him his third Penn-Ohio championship in four years. He previously won the event in 1981 and 1980. He did not compete in the meet last year because of an injury.

The team's final performance of the year will be the NAIA National Championships to be held in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, March 3-5.

Representing the Titans will be Rishel, Gerald Nappi, Frank Nappi, Dave Farner, Bruce Tomasello, Doug MacKay, and Doug Ford.



Rishel won his third Penn-Ohio title

Women are seeded first in playoffs

by Rick Mazzei

The women's basketball team is in the District 18 play-offs and is seeded number one out of the four teams chosen for the tournament. Westminster will be playing at Penn State-Behrend (seeded number four) this Friday night at 8 p.m. If the team wins, it will play the winner of the Geneva and Point Park game on Saturday for the District 18 championship.

Last Friday, the Titans defeated Hiram College 57-54. Westminster's record is now 12-7 overall.

Cathy Nieder, with 22 points, was the high scorer in the game. She also pulled down 11 rebounds. Brenda Ash netted 13 points, while Rosemarie Perrotta added 12 more points. Freshman Chris Svitek "had her best game of the season," according to coach Kipley Haas. She scored ten points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

The Titans have been averaging about 35% from the floor this season. In the game against Hiram, the team shot 45%.

"We have to shoot over 45% to win," stated Haas.

Westminster has two more games left in the regular season schedule. On Tuesday, the team will be hosting Thiel College. Thursday, it will travel to Grove City. Haas warned, "I hope the team isn't looking forward down the road to the play-offs on Friday." These games will not have any effect on the team's position in the District 18 play-offs. However, it is important that they win because of the Titan's position in the Women's Keystone Conference.

Coach Haas seems confident that her team will not take these games too lightly because of a rivalry, especially with Grove City. "Katy Killmer (who missed last week's game because of an injury) will be back this Tuesday, but will see limited action," she said. Haas also said that Sue Wilson, who has a broken wrist, may be back in the play-offs.

The Titan women are getting ready for a big week. Haas said, "It sure would be nice to have some fans at the games."

WHO IS TOM SKINNER?

"Tom Skinner has given credibility to faith in Christ by his gutsy witness to justice and racial reconciliation. He has shown the evangelical community that we cannot be part of the solution to social injustice until we confess that we have been part of the problem. Tom and his work have been salt and light in the midst of fellow believers, as well as a wounded world. He is a faithful crusader in the cause of Christ. I am encouraged by knowing him."

Mark O. Hatfield
United States Senator

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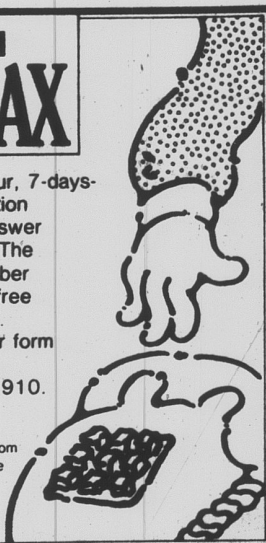
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Rob Killmer looks for an outlet

Titans surge toward NAIA playoffs

by Ed Wagoner

Needing a victory to insure a home court advantage for the play-offs, the Westminster Titans got things together and stormed from behind to defeat the Point Park Pioneers, 72-65. The win gave the Titans an 11-4 record in District 18, putting them in second place behind division-leading Geneva.

The Titans began the game by missing numerous shots. "We did not get off to a very good start," stated coach Ron Galbreath. "We missed some easy shots and Point Park was playing very well."

The Titans did not score their first point until Herb Luckey hit a foul shot at the 15 minute mark. The Pioneers remained in control of the game throughout most of the first half. Their biggest lead was by 11 points late in the half.

Around the four-minute mark the Titans began to make their move. "Late in the first half our guys began to play aggressively," stated Galbreath. "The guys really dug in and came back."

Until this point in the game the spirit night crowd was relatively quiet. This changed at the 3:39 mark when Craig Randall intercepted an errant Pioneer pass and brought the house down with a fantastic slam dunk. From that moment on, the Titans were taking control of the game. "The dunk by Randall was the turning point of the game," stated Galbreath. "It got the crowd excited and

helped our players." By halftime the Titans trailed 34-29.

The Titans continued their aggressive play, and got the lead 44-43 on foul shots by Rob Killmer. The Titans maintained the lead from then on. Point Park attempted several come backs, but the Titans were up to the task. "The team has great desire to do well," stated Galbreath. "Our starters are giving us great performances. Lloyd, Luckey, Randall, Woods, and Killmer are playing good basketball. Lloyd had eight rebounds in the second half and played his best game of the year. We are getting ready for the play-offs and are looking forward to them."

Tomorrow, the Titans will take on Grove City (19-3) at home. The Grovers are ranked in the top 10 NCAA Division III teams in the country. They are led by All-American Bob Crow. The last time that the Titans played Grove City, the Grovers beat the Titans 71-69. "The game should be a great one," stated Galbreath. Grove City has never won 20 games in one season. They want this one badly. They will be bringing bus loads of people down to see the game. We really need the

support of the student body."

On Saturday, the Titans will travel to LaRoche for the final District 18 game of the regular season. A win will insure the Titans at least a second place finish in District 18. If the Titans win the game, they will host LaRoche next Saturday in the opening round of the play-offs. If the Titans lose against LaRoche, they will host Waynesburg next Sunday.

Around the Rim!

Craig Randall was named District 18 player of the week for his performances against Waynesburg. Randall had a career high 39 points and six rebounds. Against Point Park, Randall had 23 points and four rebounds.

Ron Lloyd was named Titan of the week for his performances against Waynesburg. Lloyd had 19 points and nine rebounds, he had six points and eleven rebounds against Point Park.

After losing five of the first six games, the Titans are 13-3 since December 8.

This Week's Home Sports Events

Tonight: Women's Basketball - 7 p.m. Thiel College
Tomorrow: JV Basketball - 6 p.m. Grove City College
Mens Basketball - 8 p.m. Grove City College

**Today Brings Tough Challenges To
The Student Body.
Here Is The Strong Slate To Meet
Those Challenges.**

President	Vice-pres.	Secretary
John Bigley	Bud Cox	Elise Inzana
Treasurer		
John Kruisselbrink		

**Nine Years Of Combined Student Government
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*Bigley-3 year Senator, 1 year Student Services Chairman, 1 year Appropriation/Finance Chairman

*Cox-3 year Senator, 1 year Academic Affairs Chairman, 1 year Student Affairs Chairman

*Inzana-1 year Senator, 1 year Parliamentarian

*Kruisselbrink-2 year Senator, 1 year Union Board Chairman

Primary Election February 24, Vote in TUB 9:00 to 5:00

Resident directors of the dormitories for the 1983-84 academic year have been selected. They are as follows: Mary Pat James, Ferguson; Bess Wilson, Browne; Kirsten Pealstrom, Galbreath; Joan Minarcin, Shaw; Sue Welty, Jeffers; Shawn McCandless, Eichenauer; Tim Griffin, Russell; and Bob Van Horn, Hillside.

The RD's will begin interviewing for the selection of ARD's this week. RD's for the houses will not be selected until ARD's have been chosen.

The primary election, should more than two slates be running, will be held on February 24, 1983 in the Union Building from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Westminster I. D. will be required to vote.

The Presidential Debate will be held on Tuesday, March 1, 1983 in the Main Lounge of the Union Building from 8:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. This will provide an opportunity for students to become familiar with the platforms of the respected slates.



I Solisti Aquilani, an Italian chamber ensemble will appear at 8:15 p.m. Monday February 28, in Orr Auditorium as a part of Westminster's Celebrity Series.

The ensemble consists of eleven string players, including Gary Rarr who was referred to as "The world's leading solo

bassist" by Time magazine.

The group was founded in 1968 by its conductor Vittorio Antonelli. The ensemble's repertoire ranges from baroque compositions to some of the most modern musical experiments.

Tickets for the performance may be

picked up from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Monday, February 28, in Orr box office.

**MON'S
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JOE PADORKY WRITE IN FOR S. A. PRESIDENT

Dallas Eggbert V.P.

E. Nessman Treas.

Charles "Chuck" Roast Sec.

PAID FOR BY JOE'S MOM

Dear Titans,

No risk, no glory. That's what I say. And I'm Joe Padorky. I want to be your S.A. President. That's right, the Big Cheese. Who the heck is Joe Padorky, that's what you're saying. Am I right?

Joe Padorky is a man among men, a beacon in the night, a tiptoe through the tulips. Joe Padorky is a politician and much, much more. He has the desire. Mrs. Padorky said so.

Let me tell you about our platform. We have seven major planks.

1. Change the name of the infirmary to the "Titan Health Center".

2. Change the name of the Art Gallery to the "Titan Culture Center", and get pictures and stuff that Titans can understand.

3. Make Saga put caloric content warnings above the ice cream freezers.

4. Make Buildings and Grounds buy some power tools for the little old man who clips the hedges.

5. Open better foreign relations with the Amish.

6. To relieve the housing problem, make the Residence Halls off-campus housing, and make the fraternity houses on-campus. Then, move all the R.A.'s to the frats.

7. Reinstate Al to power in the Titan Union Building.

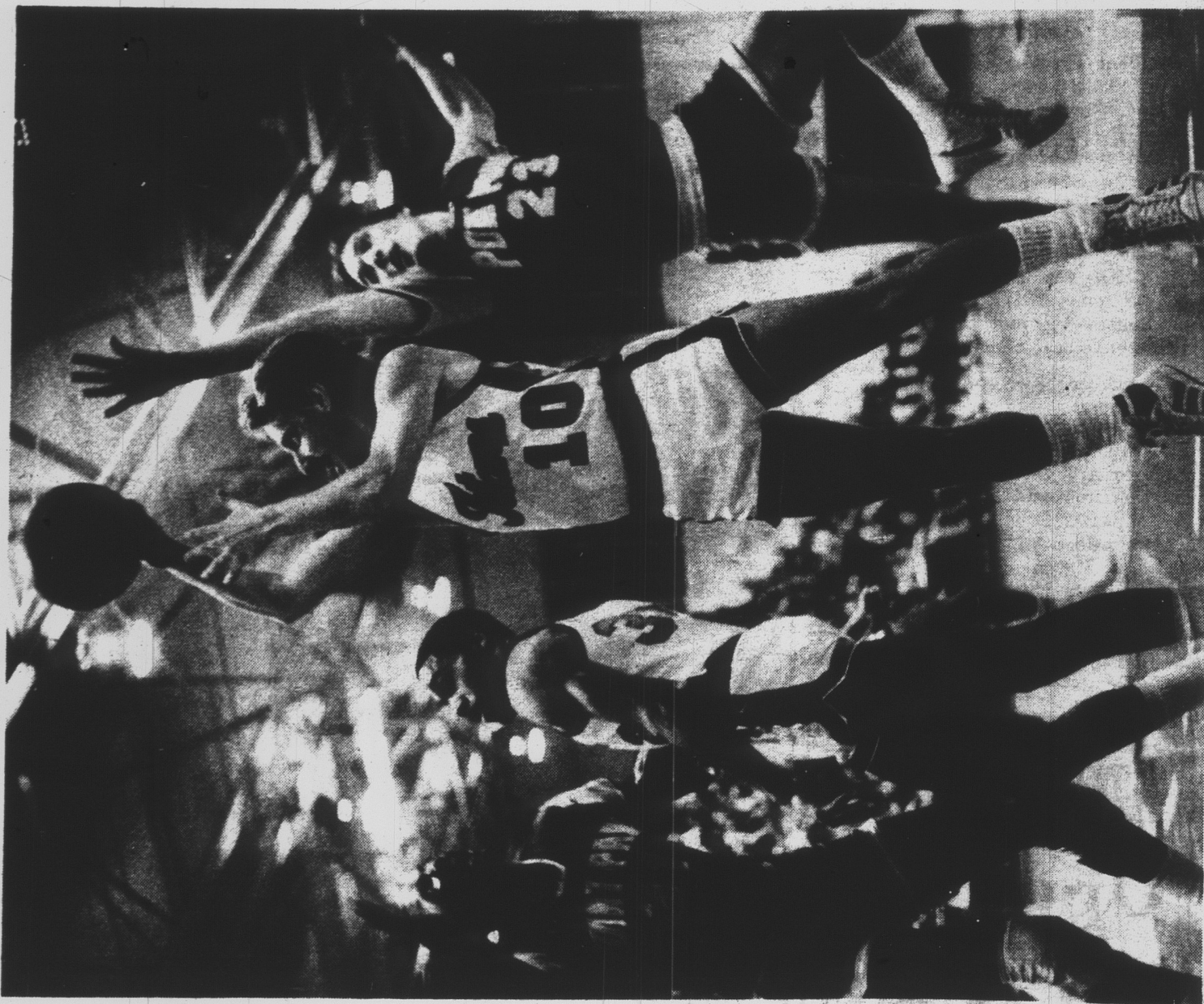
My slate and I want the best for Westminster, but we need your support. The establishment is against us, and they will try to ignore us. But we will overcome. I have a dream. No risk, no glory.

Joe Padorky



Holcad

SERVING THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884
Volume 99 Number 13 Westminster College (U.S.P.S. 928-490) Tuesday, February 22, 1983



12 Tuesday, February 22, 1983 Westminster College

Music review:

New Journey album shows a computerized image

by Eric Scheid

Journey Frontiers

Journey has done it again. Their newest effort, *Frontiers*, is everything the band is. Hot guitar work and mellow ballads best represent their work. This album portrays the band more as superstars than the growing phenomenon we all knew.

If anything, this effort resembles a computerized dream. The cover is spacy, and the band members are wearing flight

suits. The lyrics are even typed out like a computer printout. The only thing not computerized is the music which is nice because most musicians today just push buttons and record the sound that comes out. The synthesizer is always softer than the guitar, which shows a truly professional band.

Surprisingly, the local stations haven't gone nuts by playing the popular songs, but that will happen eventually. "Separate Ways" will probably be their big single with its catchy beat.

It's inconceivable that Journey will ever turn out an album that doesn't sell

well or have a big hit, so it will be interesting to see what happens.

All the songs are well arranged except one, "Back Talk", which has no sense of anything. It sounds like a bunch of sixth graders jamming in a garage. The song is truly an embarrassment to their talents. Harmony is not one of the outstanding features as it has been in the past, but it's there.

One interesting note about Journey is how each of their albums have a one-word title.

The last song on the second side, "Rubicon," would have to be my choice

for the best song on the album.

If you're a big fan of most of their albums, I suggest you purchase it. If you're like me and just like listening to them once in awhile, don't bother buying it. It's just another Journey album and doesn't accomplish anything close to what *Escape* did. On the scale from one to ten it gets a six.

Movie Listings

Orr Auditorium

Fri. What's Up Doc?

Sat. Magnum Force (\$1.00)

New Wilmington

Honkytonk Man

New Castle

Westgate Cinema

Dark Crystal

Sting II

Tootsie

Downtown

Last American Virgin

HiLander

Lords of Discipline

Sharon

Basil

Tootsie

Cinema World

Sting II

Lords of Discipline

Pink Panther

Village Theater

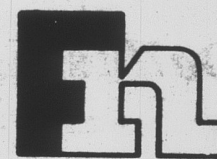
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Volume 99 Number 14

Westminster College

New Wilmington, PA 16142

(U.S.P.S. 928-480)

Wednesday, March 2, 1983

Inside:

Slate's view	p. 2
Concert Review	p. 3
NCAA Controversy	p. 9

SA debate review

by Rich Milliron and Lynda Scott

This year's presidential election follows an unprecedented three terms in office by Tom Druce. The slates, headed by Don Belsterling and Jonathan Bigley, will find out tomorrow which slate students have elected to fill the offices of the Student Government Association.

The Presidential Debate was held last night in the TUB so that students could question the slates on current issues. Interested students asking questions numbered not more than 50.

Many of the questions in the debate were directed toward the Belsterling slate. Although Belsterling was unfamiliar with the background behind some of the questions, he attempted to answer them as openly and honestly as possible. Because of Bigley's broad background in S.G.A. activities, he was able to answer questions directed to him in a more specific manner.

In his opening statements, Bigley stated that, "The election is basically one of experience versus newcomers." He also said that his slate has already established a working relationship with the administration.

Belsterling then responded by saying that his slate has also established a good working relationship with the administration. He explained the choosing of his slate as being a major representation of the students, and refuted Bigley's remark that the Belsterling slate would have to waste time developing a rapport with the current administration.

Following the candidates' opening remarks, a question was directed to the Belsterling slate inquiring how his slate would try to hold down tuition costs. Belsterling said, "If elected, I will meet with the financial person responsible to the college. I would like to meet with President Spite possibly...I would like to get a more reasonable and justifiable answer for the tuition increase."

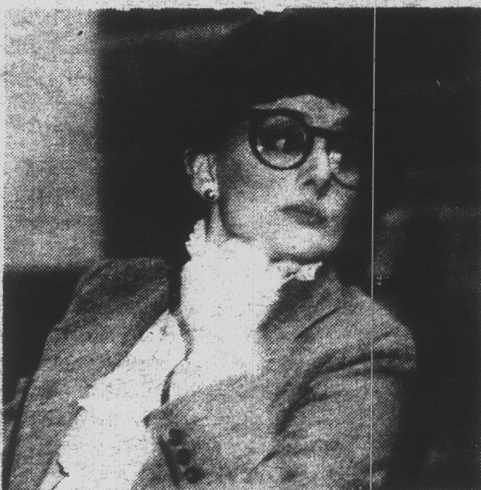
Bigley replied, "The college made a mistake. Now we're paying for it. Times are bad. The students aren't as plentiful

as before. Costs have gone up. We're stuck paying for it.

"Our solution would be to have fixed tuition. You sign a contract as a freshman. That's it. Your tuition stays the same. Another solution is to work with the administration to increase the endowments to the college."

Keith Corso refuted Bigley's solution by saying, "We've got to look for something for the students here right now. That is, looking to the administration for more of an idea as to what the costs are being used for, and we want to know what that is."

Another key question put to Belsterling asked how his slate would alleviate apathy and inattentiveness on the part of the Senate. Belsterling said, "My solution is to get the senators active all year 'round." He cited the fact that the



Beth Brooks

chairperson of Judiciary Committee

Student Services Committee did not meet once last year. (Bigley had earlier stated that he had been chairman of this committee.)

For his response, Bigley reiterated current S.G.A. policy on motions that are presented to the Senate.

A question of intervisitation was brought up to Bigley's slate. Bigley passed the question to Bud Cox who first informed the audience that intervisitation



Slate of Belsterling, Corso, Elder, and Gette

policy comes up for review next year. Cox then cited the slate's plans to increase intervisitation hours. Cox said, "We will do our homework and go to the students and see what they're ready for at this time. Maybe they're ready for a coeducational dorm in Eichenauer, maybe they're not...I can assure you that we'll seek the proper student input, and then in sufficient amounts to do the job."

Belsterling's reply to the intervisitation issue was that his slate would also seek the proper student input and, in spite of increased college intervisitation violations, keep the same hours and then attempt to increase the number of intervisitation hours.

In return, Bigley said, "We feel that violations of visitation are a function of the residence hall staff and not necessarily the policy."

One of the final questions was directed to Belsterling, inquiring as to what proposals he had brought up in Senate meetings this year. He said that, although he has not introduced any proposals "since they come from the top," he has spoken up on "every, single, major issue."

Bigley answered the question by saying, "Well, if proposals come from the top, I guess we are the top. My slate has contributed many, many proposals. I proposed the revised budget this

year...the increase of student activities fees. Jay Kruisselbrink proposed the library no fines day...Buddy proposed the security system for the libraries, alternative housing policies and also the representatives to the Board of Trustees."

In his final remarks, Belsterling said, "I believe a junior is the best class to be a president. Although seniors do put in a lot of input, they do have other commitments at the end of their senior year—they have jobs and life to worry about."

Corso thanked the audience for attending the debate and continued to close by saying that a main goal of the Belsterling slate is "to focus on communication and to understand the perceptions of the students."

In his closing statement, Bigley explained his plan for alternative housing for sororities. Under this plan, Minter, McKelvey, Sewall, and Thompson houses would be offered to the five sororities. He said, "This would open some of those high-class living units in Ferguson to independent women...We think it's a pretty good proposal, and we think it may get granted acceptance."

Bigley concluded by saying, "I think on election day you should make the right choice. And that choice would be to vote for us."

Incident separate from pledging

by Lynda Scott

During sorority pledge pick-up, three women were hurt in an accident. According to one of the women, "We were riding on the hood of the car from Ferguson to Jeffers. Suddenly, at Jeffers, guys came after us with water balloons. I guess she (the driver of the car) panicked. She gunned the engine and turned a 90 degree angle, and we all flew off."

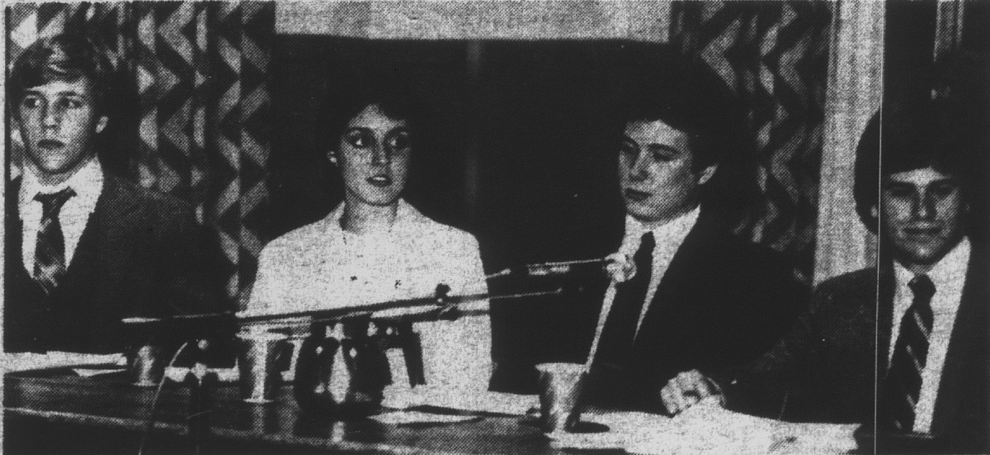
Two of the women had to go to Jameson Memorial Hospital for x-rays, and the other needed a tetanus shot. "It's my own fault," the woman continued. "I'm not blaming anyone but myself."

When questioned about the incident, Dean Jerry Boone said, "At this point, I'm investigating the car incident, from the standpoint of sorority pick-up I was

not aware that people drove cars.

"I'm not particularly pleased that fraternity and non-fraternity men interfered in sorority rush. I don't think that's fair." He continued, "I think there needs to be an evaluation of the situation. There were several things that bothered me. It (pledge day) was fairly done in accordance with national guidelines. I think that sorority individuals went out and drank too much, which is out of place. I don't want to see anyone hurt, and I know that at least one person was hurt when a balloon burst in her face."

Panhellenic Publicity Chairman Laurie MacTaggart said, "This was an independent incident which could have happened anytime, anywhere, not necessarily on Rush weekend."



Slate of Kruisselbrink, Inzana, Cox, and Bigley



Slate of Don Belsterling, Keith Corso, Tracey Elder, and Jim Gette

Pledge weekend results in sorority problems

Although the Chi Omega sorority did not have any pledges, they took part in Friday's pledging festivities. Patty Koenig, president of Chi Omega sorority, reasoned, "We believe in a united Greek system as a whole, not just within our system. We intend to be in the chapter room for the tunnel run. Hopefully we won't be overlooked." The Chi Omegas did participate; they were accepted and their songs were sung.

Koenig feels that the other sororities have been supportive. She said, "Their words and gestures tell us, 'we feel for you.'"

Koenig explained that the Chi Omegas are disappointed, but they are turning the situation into something positive. The whole sorority is optimistic and looking forward to informal rushing in the spring and fall. "The Alumni, Pan-Hel, the dean of student affairs and national headquarters are behind us 100 percent," stated Koenig.

Charlotte Pittman, the Chi Omega national representative, said that the sorority will be supported as much as possible. Pittman was making a routine visit this past week. She plans to return as soon as possible, if necessary, and keep good communication lines with the sorority.

During recent meetings that were held with Pittman, a rush schedule was structured. It will be put into effect as soon as informal rush begins.

Churches reunited

by Jennifer Sautter

The Civil War has finally ended for the Presbyterian Church. The North and South Churches were reunited last Tuesday.

Dr. John Bathgate, executive presbyter of the Lake Erie Presbytery said, "The purpose of the reunion is to heal a division that took place during the Civil War. The Church split when it appeared imminent that the U.S. was going to become two nations." He continued, "Now, there is a negative impression when we as Christians call for peace and unity and cannot work out problems within our own church. Also, the reasons for the division no longer exist."

The 12 year process finally brought results when the necessary two-thirds majority vote was received in presbyteries in the North, and a three-fourths majority of presbyteries in the South was reached.

The reunion concluded a century-old rift between the United Presbyterian Church and the southern-based Presbyterian Church U.S.

Chi Omega was the first sorority at Westminster College. "It is a well-established and respected chapter," stated Pittman. "We will not lose it."

Chi Omega isn't the only Westminster sorority which had a problem with pledging. The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority had one of their own.

A misinterpretation of a rushing rule aroused concern within the Panhellenic Council this week, according to Panhellenic President Melanie Magula. The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority misunderstood the concept of "chapter total," and the inclusion of pledges within that total. As a result, an extra bid was extended after the conclusion of formal rush. Pan-Hel met and resolved the problem in a positive way.

Magula said, "It was unfortunate that the rules, so clearly written in our Panhellenic manuals, were misunderstood. The incident was not handled in a mature manner. The incident should have been contained within Pan-Hel until it was resolved. The problem was widely discussed among the sororities and fraternities."

"The Greeks on this campus make every effort to build the system, but when problems arise, they make negative comments and mountains out of molehills."

Sue Hartwig, Panhellenic rush chairman, said, "I feel the so-called infraction was a result of a communications break down, and no particular party can be rightly blamed. It was an innocent misunderstanding."

Jennifer Morrow, president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, declined to comment when asked about the pledging situation.

Jazz Band festival

The seventh annual Jazz Band Festival will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. this Saturday, in Orr Auditorium. Thirteen high school jazz bands will compete in the event held by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Westminster's professional music fraternity.

The entrants are Mercer, Seneca Valley, Reynolds, Kennedy Christian, New Brighton, Titusville, Iroquois, Brookfield, Leechburg, General McLane, Kiski Area, and Neshannock high schools.

Dr. Edwin Arnold, Grove City College band director, and Terry Steele, band director from Slippery Rock State College, will judge the competition.

Awards will be given to the top three bands in both Division I and Division II, as well as soloists' awards for woodwind, trumpet, trombone, rhythm, and vocal performances.

One slate responds to Holcad survey

1. Do you plan to resurrect faculty evaluations in light of what has happened in the Business Department?

Our slate is planning to re-establish the faculty evaluations. There are a few reasons for doing this. The main reason is that we want the students to be able to express themselves in such a way that their opinions will be respected by the administration. In the past, there were some negative reactions to the students' evaluations. By restructuring the system of analysis, we believe that the evaluations will be a positive attribute for both the students and the administration.

2. What are your feelings about eliminating finals week?

The purpose of finals is to determine whether or not each student has gained adequate knowledge in the subject area being taught. It is not mandatory that each institution give a final exam. If the instructor feels he can rate students fairly without this final indicator, he is free to do so.

The present system of five days of straight testing may be overly strenuous. The elimination of finals week, however, is not a solution to this strain.

The restructuring of finals week, by extending the length or by placing a study day before or during finals week, is a more feasible answer.

Starting with the fall term of 1983, there will be a study day before each finals week for three years. A student poll could be used to find other possible answers.

3. Do you plan to become actively involved in trying to stop climbs in tuition?

Sadly enough, the question is not whether there will be a hike, but how much of a hike there will be. Realistically speaking, within a private institution one must expect some increases. Our main concerns are where these additional dollars are going and in putting a limit on these increases.

Be assured that if we are elected, all efforts will be made to see that further increases are accountable to the student body.

Currently in SA, the senate is supporting a bill that would place two students on the board of trustees as non-voting members.

4. What is your stand on off-campus housing? Why?

Off-campus housing has been a valuable experience for those students who have taken advantage of this opportunity. We are in favor of off-campus housing because of the overwhelming interest displayed by the

student body. What must be found is a way for the college to support this policy without the students having to incur any additional costs.

It has been found that if 40 students live off-campus, the college must absorb a deficit of more than \$35,000. We want to represent the student views in working with the administration to find an equitable solution that would be financially acceptable to all parties concerned.

5. What do you plan to do to increase school spirit?

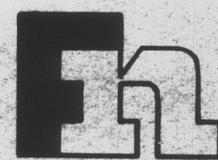
We realize that most students have academic obligations as well as other commitments that are of primary importance. However, support for fellow students will not only help Westminster athletes in their endeavors, but will also create a campus unity.

We feel this area is of enough importance to designate a subcommittee. This committee's main purpose would be to promote school spirit by organizing S.A. spirit events with the various activities to draw students.

6. Do you intend to promote coeducational dormitories? Why?

Due to the debatable position of the students and the Board of Trustees, our slate does not see the institution of coeducational dormitories in the immediate future. A comprehensive study needs to be done to determine what the student's opinions are on this matter. If student input suggests that there is significant interest, we would introduce necessary steps to explore the possibility of coed dorms.

Editor's note: To insure balanced coverage of Student Association election, the Holcad submitted an identical list of questions to each slate. The purpose of these questions was to encourage the slates to communicate their views of current issues to the college community. The slate of Bigley, Cox, Inzana, Kruisselbrink did not take advantage of the opportunity to submit responses.



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Concert interview

America in review

This article is an excerpt from a post-concert interview with two members of America by the Holcad.

You seem to place your songs before your personalities...does that make life on the road any easier for you?

Gerry Beckley: Well, we used to register under different names so that people wouldn't just call the hotel. Not that we get a lot of that, but otherwise it's very easy to just call and say "Mr. Beckley, please," and you sit there all day answering the phone. Then we stopped doing that. And now I think we're going to start again. I don't have a high profile because I don't have a high profile. You know, I don't do a lot of partying. Dewey's, like, a family man. I go out a lot, and stuff. We have social lives, but we're not in that circle.

Do you find yourselves, when you go out, being recognized like, "There he is, from America!"?

G.B.: Quite a few years ago that happened all the time. And then we had a lull in record sales and it tapered. It cooled down.

Do you do anything like wear dark glasses?

G. B.: I always wear dark glasses anyway, if I'm out or I'm in my car. Now it happens a lot more (being recognized) because we did Solid Gold a zillion times last year.

Did you do Solid Gold as a thing to be recognized, to be seen?

G. B.: We did it to promote the record. Shows like that I used to be opposed to. I didn't think that they really presented the real quality music. I thought, well, the real acts you wouldn't see on a show like that. Nowadays everybody does it, you know? It's not like the old days. It's different.

Does it bother you that a lot of the acts that go on shows like that lip-synch?

G. B.: No. I lip-synch. I've sung live on

some of them too. You see, there's a lot of reasons other than what it might appear. If we lip-synch, it's really because we couldn't present the song as well. We want to present it as good as possible. If we can do it better live, we'll do it. But usually that means hours of setting up, sound checks, balance control.

Are there any songs you've recorded that you can't do live?

G. B.: Oh yeah. We have orchestra on a lot of songs, so we can't have an orchestra every night. But you try and imply.

I've noticed that you build up a really good rapport with the audience. You talk back and forth with the audience and amongst each other. Do you strive for that, or is it just natural?

G. B.: We don't consider ourselves that kind of a show. But Dewey and I have been doing it for a long time now, and after a while, I would hope, you just feel kind of comfortable. I don't get stage fright; I'm relaxed. Plus the band is really close. We've known each other for years. You wait all day for the time to do the show.

Dewey Bunnell: Close enough to get away with some of those chords you may have heard in the last part of the set.

Was your music as varied when you first started playing as it is now?

G. B.: I recall that our shows were always varied. That was a part of being, it wasn't a dance band, but you played the teen clubs and you would take pride in the variety of stuff. You didn't just do hard rock, although at that time we did a lot of hard rock. The other guys in the band were big Cream fans.

D. B.: With any of those high school bands you've got to kind of deliver what the kids out there want, if they're yelling for "River Deep, Mountain High" or "Born To Be Wild," you've got to really come up with it.

G. B.: When a song becomes popular,

you've got to learn it. You know, 'cause everybody's waiting to hear how we were going to do "Born To Be Wild."

Do you have any preferences as to electric material or acoustic material?

D. B.: It's all part of the same thing. We like to think of it as a whole. Right?

G. B.: Yeah. I think it all works in its balance. I couldn't do a whole show of electric stuff, and I couldn't sit at the piano and play...

D. B.: Well, we'd probably feel more uncomfortable with the audience when the ballads and things are there, because those are, for us, very intense moments. You can get away with a lot of thrashing on electric numbers, but for us it's important that we all are really cohesive during the softer songs, ballads and stuff.

Your t-shirt salesman said that you're only on the road about ten weeks of the year.

G. B.: At least.

Has the length of your tours gone down since the seventies?

G. B.: It's gone up and down. It varies.

D. B.: That (ten weeks) sounds to me like the minimum.

G. B.: That's two month tours plus a Tahoe and something else.

D. B.: Last Year we did...Italy for three weeks, then the far East. We never do more than a month at a stretch.

Were you surprised when your song went number one in Italy.

G. B.: Yes. We didn't have a following to speak of in Italy. That one was an

isolated thing. It was released as a single and it was a success. We went over and did some T.V., and it all happened.

Do you think the age of your fans has changed since you started playing?

G. B.: Yeah.

D. B.: Well, colleges are colleges, and we've played colleges since we were college age. You know that your college audiences are always going to be basically the same age.

G. B.: Our generating a hit last year brought a lot of younger kids to the shows.

D. B.: Even in the beginning when that question was asked, you know 1971 or '72, that was our answer: well we've got a mixture of people.

I saw someone who looked like somebody's mother walk in...

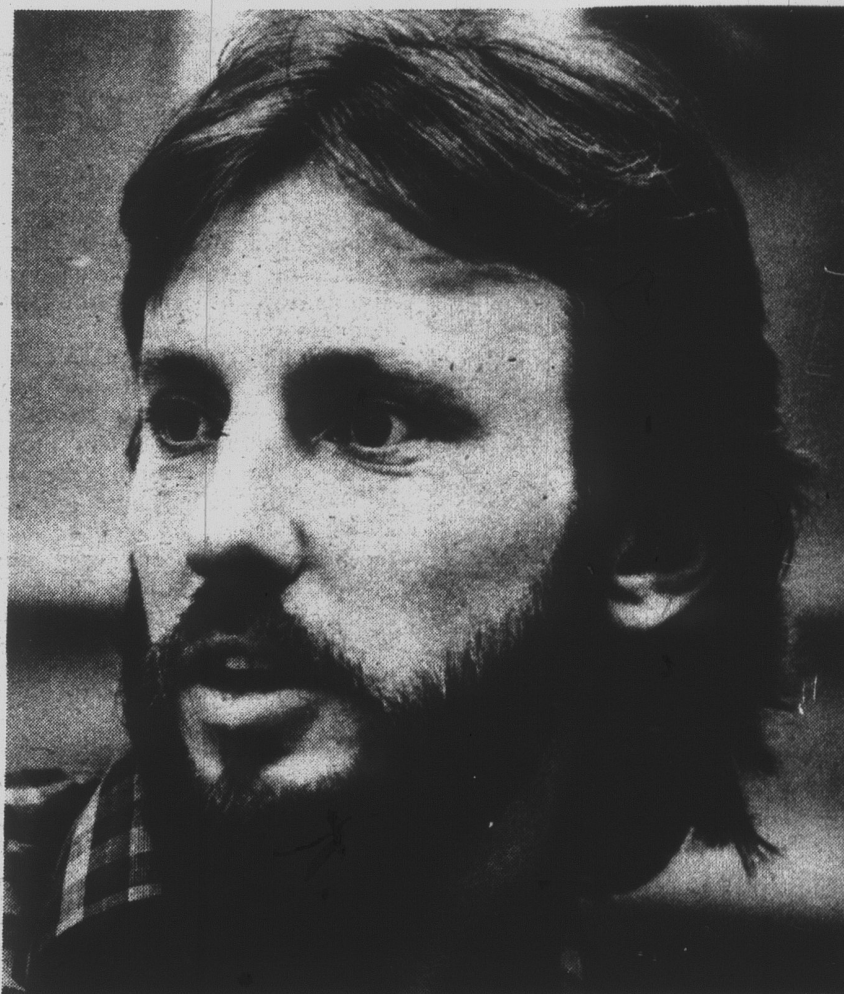
G. B.: Well, now that we've been together for this many years, still, you have the possibility of a fan and their teen-age daughter (coming to the show).

How do you keep the performances exciting for yourselves?

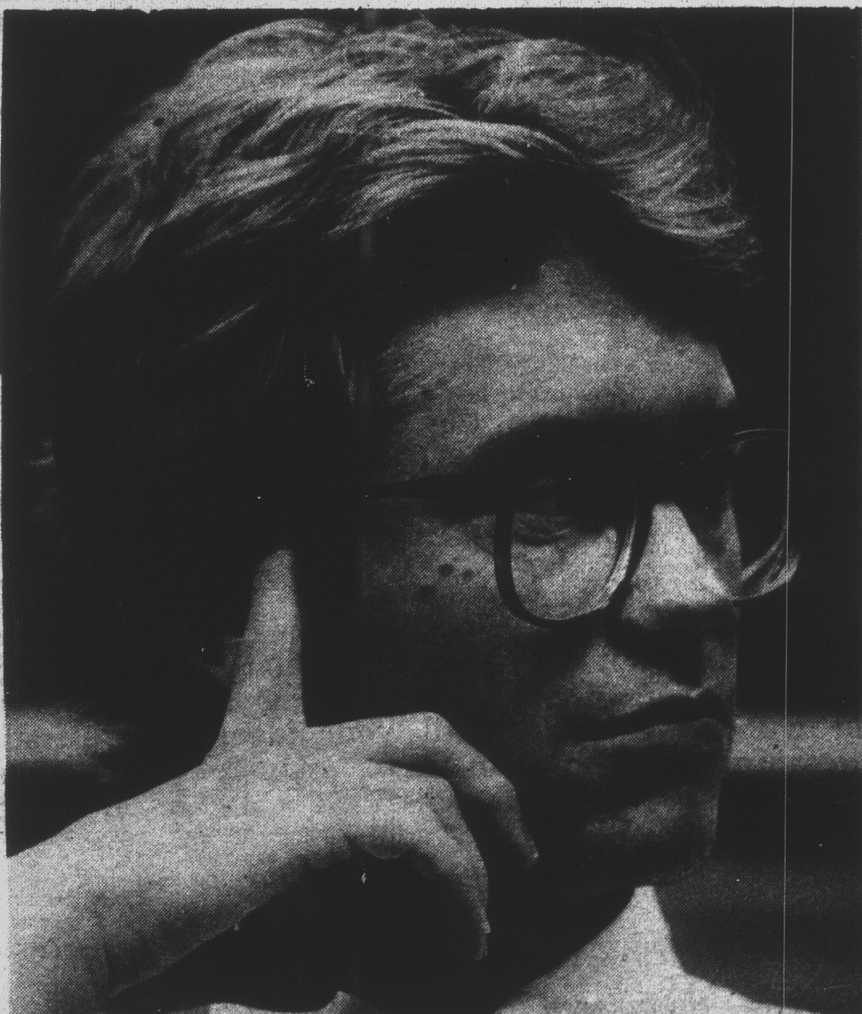
D. B.: We have more subtle things onstage that we try to reach. In the case of tonight, trying to fit the right chord in Sister Golden Hair. I really apologize for that. I made about three major clams, I don't know what happened.

Would another thing be bringing everyone on the crew up onstage?

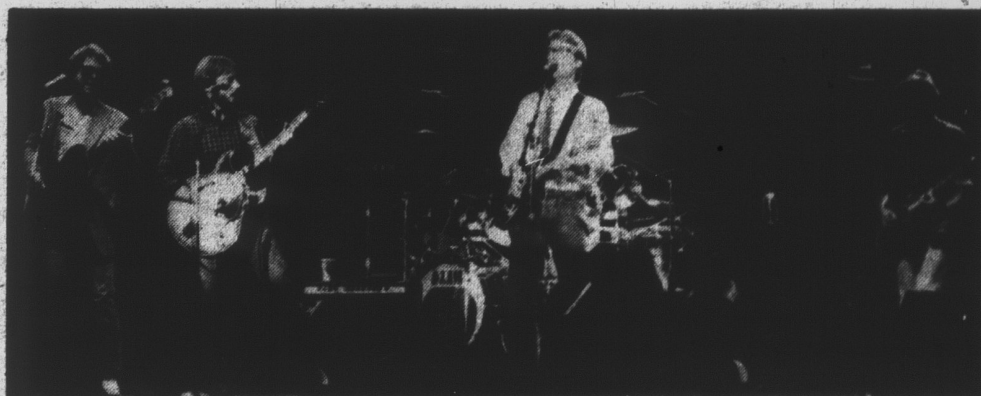
G. B.: We do that at the end of every tour. Well, we've got to get going.



Dewey Bunnell



Gerry Beckley



America during concert in Orr Auditorium

Splete answers questions at open meeting



President Allen Splete

Last Tuesday morning Westminster president, Dr. Allen P. Splete, held his second open meeting with the student body. The meeting consisted of open discussion between about fifteen students and Dr. Splete.

Dr. Splete was first asked about the progress of the Challenge 80's fund raising project and his recent trips to different alumni chapters around the country. "We need more communication between the college and our alumni," stated Splete. "We got a very good reception at almost every place we visited. Our goal is to get alumni of our college involved with the college again. We had a very good meeting with the alumni in Florida. The choir trip to New

York went really well. The response was optimistic."

The next question that Splete addressed was whether the school was going to be able to improve its academic standing, but also keep the school affordable to the average student. "We need to increase the scholarship money that we give out," stated Splete. "There is just not enough money being reserved for scholarships. The Challenge 80's project will increase this amount, but it still will not be enough."

The president stated that there are many ways in which Westminster is trying to improve itself. "We must constantly upgrade the quality of education," commented Splete. "We must upgrade the entire computer system. We need new computers and new computer systems. We cannot put \$1 million into the system this year, but we will next year. We hope to bring in funding help from outside sources to offset this enormous cost."

"We are also looking at ways to improve the Quest program. I think we are doing a great deal to upgrade the academic standing of the college."

Splete also addressed a question concerning next year's tuition. He stated

that it is probable that tuition will increase next year so that Westminster will be able to upgrade its level of education. The exact amount of the increase is not known at this time. However, the budget for next year is evaluated at the present time, and Splete is doing all he can to get the final total to the students as soon as possible.

Splete elaborated on developments in the athletic department. Women's track will become a club in the spring and will become a varsity sport next year. Men's soccer will have club status for next year. Splete stated that members of the faculty have agreed to coach these two teams. Women's soccer and swimming are also being given consideration for the future.

The biggest change that has taken place in the athletic department is that Westminster has applied to the NCAA to become a Division III school. This move was made to increase the visibility of the school, because the NCAA has a "better quality program."

Next month, Splete will meet with the students in the TUB in the same manner. These meetings are scheduled so that the student body can speak with the president directly.

Weekly job column

by David Griffith

A local and very prestigious employer desires student workers for their kitchen and busperson operations. All interested should call or see Mr. Sternbergh or Mrs. Wolford in West Hall for application procedures. Normally, working hours will be between 11:30-2:30 p.m. and/or 5:00-8:00 p.m.

Today

The U.S. Marines of Pittsburgh will be holding recruiting in the TUB.

March 4

The business and economics department and Equibank of Pittsburgh are conducting a seminar on "Careers in Banking." It will be held on March 4 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the headquarters of Equibank in Pittsburgh. The number of people attending the seminar will be limited. All interested should contact Bonnie Stoicovy in 212 Old Main as soon as possible.

March 9

Strouss needs to fill a position in merchandising (assistant buyer). Applications from most majors will be accepted and formal training is preferred.

March 10

Liberty Mutual Insurance Company has an opening for an underwriter. Business and economics majors are preferred, but all applications from other majors will be accepted. Formal and on-the-job training is needed.

March 11

Fisher's Big Wheel of New Castle is offering a position in their management training (merchandising) program.

Applications of all majors will be accepted and training is necessary.

Summer Jobs

Freshmen and sophomores, Pittsburgh National Bank has openings for tellers during the summer months. Jobs also require commitment for several years. For more information see Mr. Sternbergh promptly in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Barnstable, a resort on Cape Cod, Massachusetts, has openings for local residents as well as those from other geographic areas. Due to growing problems with the tourist and convention industries, more jobs (55,000) are available for the summer of 1983. For more information, check with the Career Planning and Placement Center located in West Hall.

The Easter Seals Society of Pennsylvania is looking for students to help as counselors of physically disabled children and adults. The job lasts from June 1 through August 15 with good pay. At least fifteen people are needed to fill these positions, so bring a friend. Mr. Sternbergh said, "I encourage strongly that all students apply for this position."

Keystone Tall Tree Girl Scout Council needs summer camp counselors who like working outdoors helping girls to grow mentally, physically, and socially. Heavy emphasis is placed on the staff to act as advisors rather than leaders.

The program will last from June 12 through August 12 with good pay. The Tall Tree Girl Scout Council plans on hiring ten people. For an interview, see Mrs. Wolford in the career planning and placement center.

Mummy to be saved

by Lynn Schofield

Did you know that in the Westminster College community there is one person almost 2,000 years old? He has been at Westminster for 100 years. Pest Ma Rheres is the name of the mummified person who was brought here from Egypt by a missionary alumnus, Dr. John Griffin. Since the time of the mummy's arrival, however, he has lacked proper housing for protection from elements in the air that cause decay.

A campaign, "Save the Mummy" was begun last fall. Susan Grandy, now a sophomore, became chairperson of the project. Grandy is a self-taught Egyptologist, and plans to continue her studies in this field after leaving Westminster.

"I was really lucky," Grandy says, explaining that most students in her field have to study for years before actually getting experience. "It's an unusual opportunity to get hands-on experience, and I feel fortunate."

Grandy is faced with a challenge. The Hunt Foundation of Pittsburgh has pledged \$2,000 to the cause, on the condition that she raise \$2000 to match


their grant. To date, the mummy fund has raised \$1,050. "The grant, when matched with \$2,000 of Westminster funds, will total \$4,000. This will cover the cost of an airtight display case needed to preserve the mummy," Grandy said.

In addition to this, the Fund hopes to receive at least \$2,000 extra to cover the expenses of a hired conservator, Joan Gardner, from Carnegie Museum. Money will also be put toward a stabilizing agent in the form of a silica gel, which will draw moisture out of the body. In addition, money is needed to transfer the mummy from McGill library to the Hoyt Science library. There the mummy will be on display on the second floor, hopefully by next fall.

The mummy is not the only item needing preservation. Some 200 artifacts have been donated to the college by missionaries. Hopefully the preservation of the mummy will encourage interest, so that artifacts may be available to study. Donations and pledges to the Mummy Fund should be directed to: John Fisler, director of annual giving, North Hall, Westminster College.

Greenwood Pharmacy

→ See Our Expanded Cosmetics Department



Law Career Night

Considering Law School? It's a big decision. We can help you make it an easy one. Visiting law students, admissions personnel, and an attorney will be speaking and willing to discuss all your ideas and questions concerning a future in law. Open to everyone. Refreshments will be served!

Arts and Science 114

7:00 P.M.

Thursday March 3

Sponsored by the Pre-Law Council

Sorority rush ends with pledging

by Cara Warne, Carole Byrnes and Jeannette Chambers

To pledge or not to pledge is a question that has been a subject of thought for many women on campus, especially this past week. Sorority rush was hectic with parties and lengthy bid sessions. A few unusual problems concerning rush have arisen this year.

Many sorority members feel that this year's number of rushees is lower than last year's. This may be proportional to the decrease in the number of freshman women this year. An eye-catcher on the rush list is the large number of registered upperclassmen. These women had

different reasons for waiting to join a sorority. Some wanted to wait until they were sure where their loyalty was. Others waited until their schedules were less hectic.

Several freshmen expressed surprise concerning the diversity of each sorority. Stereotypes did not seem to be evident. One rushee said that she and her friends were having a very hard time deciding between sororities because each had good qualities. Another said that she and her friends had decided to pledge different sororities, but they didn't think that their friendship would be threatened. Perhaps the stereotypes placed on undeserving sororities is finally becoming a thing of the past.

The rushees, in general, enjoyed rush. They met many new people and had fun at all the rush functions.

Pledge day was well worth the wait for many anxious women. Sorority members picked up their pledges from the dormitories Friday afternoon. Even water balloons thrown by onlookers couldn't put a damper of their enthusiasm.

The Alpha Gamma Delta pledges are: Jill Bates, Debbie Berlin, Renee Booher, Libby Fannon, Eden Fulton, Elaine Hopkins, Susan Hutchens, Megan Johnson, Linda Kaikis, Beth Lavelle, Judy Mack, Janice McKeown, Patty Mueller, Jenni Ohrtman, Barb Petrini, Mary Stewart, Laura Turner, Karen

Wake, Julie Zebley and Aimee Nuss.

The following women joined Kappa Delta: Amy Baker, Shelly Coleman, Carrie Corfield, Sue Donald, Kimberle Farver, Rose Fulcomer, Iris Galimberti, Mary Greene, Amy Huber, Laurel Lugaila, Barb Merkel, Carey Meyer, Marjorie Miller, Barb Ondo, Lynn Schofield, Kate Shields, Julie Starr, Barb Strange, Laura Van Sickle, Jerilyn Yount, Joy Troutman, Cheryl Arnold and Lisa Jones.

The following women pledged Sigma Kappa: Nancy Crawley, Gwyn Edwards, Marie Gale, Karen Greenslade, Gwen Helm, Jennifer Ireland, Karen Kleiser, Beth Manbeck, Lori Mitchell, Carrie Peterson, Lori Quindlen, Janet Roney, Jenny Schenk, Anne Walshak, Karin Windisch, Kate Dydo and Kathy Geruldsen.

The women who pledged Zeta Tau Alpha are: Heather Asman, Sue Bonsall, Sharon Brown, Judie Chantry, Laurie Fennell, Diane Gilbreath, Jill Jack, Amy Laita, Becky Lauer, Gretchen Link, Kristen Mezmar, Kirsten Milliron, Tracey Petibon, Susan Podojil, Carlotta Raymond, Justine Reboj, Elaine Rosarius, Lisa Vensel, Elaine Jochen, Lisa Gouldsmith and Leigh Wallace.



Sororities sing at Old Main



Sororities meet pledges at Shaw

CHUCK's speaker effective

by Andrea Lockerman

Mrs. Eileen Stevens, chairman of CHUCK (Committee to Halt Useless College Killings), gave a presentation in Orr Auditorium on Tuesday, February 22. Her speech was based on the episodes that led up to and followed the death of her son, Chuck, in a hazing incident at Alfred University in New York.

Klan Alpine, the fraternity to which Chuck pledged, is a local fraternity, not a national fraternity. This factor may have had some bearing on the severity of the incident. In the words of Stevens, national Greek organizations tend to show more caution than local groups during various activities. National offices place strict rules on each chapter regarding hazing. But local fraternities have only themselves to answer to. They have no national council to regulate their activities.

Chuck's death occurred on the night he pledged Klan Alpine fraternity. Most hazing incidents take place during the initiation period. Usually, acts of hazing are committed against pledges, but there have been times when pledges have retaliated against their brothers, and deaths or injuries have resulted.

Stevens referred to fraternities more than sororities in her presentation. Hazing that involves physical abuse (paddling, drinking, exercising) happens more frequently in fraternities. But, emotional hazing (embarrassment, humiliation, degradation) is often found in sororities.

Hazing is usually used to describe abusive activities of a Greek organization. But, according to Stevens, hazing may be connected with various athletic and ROTC programs in which the participants are put to grueling physical tests. The basic difference between Greek hazing and hazing at other levels is that in the latter there is proper supervision.

Stevens has visited numerous college

campuses. When she first started her organization, people hesitated to get involved. "Everyone thought I was an angry mother out to seek revenge. Now that Greek organizations realize that I'm not anti-Greek, the program has become much more effective," said Stevens. She has visited several colleges near Westminster, such as Thiel, Allegheny and Dennison.

Today, 14 states, including New York, have anti-hazing laws. Even though Pennsylvania does not yet have an anti-hazing law, students at Bucknell and Penn State are working together to make people more aware of hazing. While these laws are invaluable, it is difficult to enforce them because the victims of hazing are often considered "willing participants."

Attendance at Stevens' presentation was mandatory for all Westminster Greeks. Greg Ihnken, a brother of Sigma Nu, thought that Stevens was well-informed in regard to hazing. "Even though this problem doesn't affect Sigma Nu directly, it made me think about the danger involved," said Ihnken.

Bill Lynch, a member of Theta Chi, also commented on Stevens' program. Lynch said, "What Mrs. Stevens told us represents the views of Theta Chi. We do abide by national hazing regulations." Lynch also expressed his wish that more freshmen and sophomores would have attended the presentation. Lynch added, "They are the ones that are going through rush now. The seniors will be graduating soon and won't be affected by this. The freshmen and sophomores are going to be around to make sure that the rules and regulations are enforced."

The Committee to Halt Useless College Killings has 17 members, including Stevens. Even though this group does not receive any federal funding, Stevens plans to continue reaching out to Greek organizations until everyone realizes the dangers of hazing.

THE WELL-ROUNDED SLATE



BELSTERLING - pres.

CORSO - vice-pres.

ELDER - secretary

GETTE - treasurer

VOTE ON THURSDAY MARCH 3 IN THE TUB

editorial.....

Are the SA elections a reflection on popularity?

Westminster students have finally got up off of their behinds and are fighting for something. Who has incensed us to this state of delirium? None other than Joe Padorky.

Although his votes were not counted, Joe was the unofficial winner of this past Thursday's SA primaries. I know some of you more serious people out there were appalled by the display of immaturity from your fellow constituents (Padorky supporters). Don't be. Padorkyists apparently don't think the Student Association is a fair and true representation of the student body. A vote for Padorky was their way of showing it. Yes, Westminster finally has a revolt on its hands. Next thing you know, SAGA will be ousted and Joe's Mom will be brought in to cook our meals.

Another reason to vote for Joe was his realistic and sensible platform. I think everyone on campus has, at one time or another, felt sorry for the man who clips the hedges and thought he deserved some power tools. Also, the psychological terror that students have of the infirmary might disappear if the name was changed to the "Titan Health Center." Joe's proposed solutions for the housing and weight problems are also quite clever.

The SA elections are obviously a popularity contest. But, Joe Padorky is something more than just humor. He is humor with a purpose. He has made a mockery of (or just told the truth about) what the Student Association really is, a puppet government controlled completely by the administration.

Although Joe Padorky made a good showing in the primaries, for some unknown reason he is not being considered for the general election this Thursday. This does not mean Joe cannot be a winner. There will be a write-in space on Thursday. The challenge is unite is there for us. Remember, a vote for Padorky is like a vote for America.

Dan Ringler

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Joe Padorky
for
S.A. President



Students rebuked

Dear Editor:

Every person in our community benefits from the services of a group of courageous men who perform as volunteer firemen. All telephone calls to the department are acknowledged. The call could mean a conflagration, an automobile accident, a grass fire, a prank call, etc. The firemen cannot and do not make a distinction.

Recently, they responded to an alarm from a building here on campus. The arrival of the fire engine was viewed by some students as an opportunity to engage in throwing snowballs at the vehicle.

Trying to find some possible explanation for this kind of action led me to the dictionary where I found the following definitions:

Volunteer: one who enters into or offers himself for any service of his own free

will.

Courage: mental or moral strength to venture, persevere, and withstand danger, fear of difficulty.

Rude: being in a rough or unfinished state.

Ignorant: destitute of knowledge of education.

I am a resident of New Wilmington and a part of the campus community. At a time when we are all striving for goodwill between the two groups, I find myself disappointed and embarrassed at the behavior of a few students.

Sincerely,
Shirley G. Morris

SA candidates thank students

Dear Editor,

We, the slate of Don Belsterling, Keith Corso, Tracy Elder and Jim Gette would

Slate views school spirit

Dear Editor:

The Westminster student body has many concerns. At this time, I would like to give our slate's view on school spirit.

School spirit is something that comes from the student body when they are satisfied with their institution. If school spirit is a problem here, it is because the students are not happy with Westminster. It will be our job to make Westminster the best it can be for the students. By advancing student concerns and seeing them through, we believe we can make Westminster a true "Happy Valley" and alleviate so-called student apathy.

Thank you,
Elise Inzane

Concern over tuition hikes

Dear Editor:

I would like to address the student concern over tuition hikes. The very nature of the S.A. offices requires the holders to take an active interest in any issue of concern to the student body. The rising cost of tuition is a major problem and there are no easy solutions. The "Challenge '80's" program is a step in the right direction, but more is needed. More money will have to come from outside sources or the student body will be bled dry. We are sure that we can work with the administration to find an alternate source of income.

Thank you,
Jay Kruisselbrink

like to express our sincere thanks to the student body for their support in the primary elections. Thanks to student interest in the Student Association, we are now one step closer to achieving our goal of representing the student body.

We invite everyone to attend the debate scheduled for March 1 in the TUB at 8 p.m. to further understand what we have to offer. Feel free to bring any questions of ideas.

Again, we appreciate the students enthusiasm and we hope you all will continue to support our slate at tomorrow's general election.

Thank you,
Don Belsterling
Keith Corso
Tracy Elder
Jim Gette



Holcad

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Pete Carley, Rick Mazzei, James Gette, Kathy O'Hagan, Mike Porter, Andrea Lockerman, Jennifer Sautter, Eric Scheid, Jeannette Chambers, Cara Warne, Carole Byrnes, Tom Brown, Valerie Day, Lynn Schofield, Mark Mitchell, and Chad Emerson.

Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Saturday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Roving reporter asks:

Question: "Do you think that the 'Joe Padorky for SA President' campaign affected the Student Association Primary Election results?"



Kim Wallin, senior English major, remarked, "I don't think so. It was all in fun."



Tom O'Neil, junior political science major, said, "Sure! I don't see why they cancelled out his votes. I've known him for years. It was the best thing that could have happened on this campus. It shows student apathy. They should have counted his votes...I bet he would have won!"

Editor's note: The "Roving Reporter question of the week" will be a weekly feature of the Holcad. Any suggestions

Dr. Gary Lilly, sociology professor, commented, "Sure, it must have! Although I get the feeling that a lot of people turned out to vote for Padorky for a laugh."



Dan Paterline, senior business management major, said, "I'm sure it did in some way. For the people who didn't take it seriously, they wrote Padorky in as a joke. I don't think it had that big of an effect."



for questions should be directed to the Holcad, P.O. Box 213.

Padorky slate is explained

Dear Editor,

We of Joe's Mom feel that the time has come to explain ourselves. We feel that Westminster has many good things to offer to students. We also believe that there are things about Westminster which need work. One of those things is the Student Association.

At this point let us diverge for a moment to explain the beginnings of the Joe Padorky movement. Joe Padorky was invented last year as a candidate for SA senator by William Hilliard, Darton S Rose, and Robert Clines. He existed, and still exists, completely in the imaginations of a few dedicated souls. And in the minds of several hundred students who voted for Joe Padorky for SA President.

The Joe Padorky for President movement began as, and remains, a joke. But, during the course of this joke, we met up with the editorial staff of the Holcad. It was they who forced us to fully consider the social and political implications of the course of events we were about to set in motion. We would like to thank them, and in particular, Lynda Scott, for helping us to define our concerns and purposes.

What exactly are these concerns and purposes? First, we are concerned about the ability of the Student Association to represent the students of Westminster adequately. Our purpose was to offer the student body a way to express their dissatisfaction. We feel that we did, whether or not the Joe Padorky ballots were counted.

Please do not assume that we are placing the blame entirely on the Student Association. We also feel that students who do not vote wisely, or do not vote at all, have no right to complain. However, do not confuse a vote for Joe Padorky with an unwise vote. Recognize it for what it is, a funny way to express dissatisfaction.

And all this brings us back to the original point of it all, a joke. Yes, there are serious implications. But, to these people who took it so seriously that they had to vandalize our signs, and to those people who took it seriously enough to not count our votes, please lighten up. If we can't laugh at ourselves once in a while,

then the joke's on us.

Sincerely,
"Joe's Mom"
Scott Gebhart
Tim Griffith
Walter Hoffman
Dennis Ivill
Shawn McCandless
Larry Morrison
Herb Ray
Ken Romig
Glenn Taborski

The General Election will be held on March 3, 1983 in the Union Building from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Westminster I.D. will again, be required.

CMO's purpose

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the article concerning Katibu's change of name. However, the name is not Christian Music Outlet, as stated, but Christian Media Outlet. We would like to elaborate a little bit about who and what we are. The Christian Media Outlet's purpose is to be, to the Westminster College campus and surrounding community, a source for spiritual development by providing Bibles, books, lecture tapes, and music. We make products available at the lowest price possible, allowing for postage and overhead costs. We provide other opportunities as well, by encouraging students to place special orders, and to work one hour a week in the store as a clerk. Gift certificates and credit are also available.

We feel this change of name reflects a healthy growth in our position here at Westminster, and we hope to see more of the people in our community utilizing our services.

Sincerely,
The Executive Staff of Christian Media Outlet

Response made to student concerns

Dear Editor:

Because of the non-specific job description of SA Vice-President, I would be afforded the flexibility to focus on some special project areas of student concern. Among these are the development of an Alumni Student Association, alternate housing plans, student representation on the Board of Trustees, and revised educational policies.

The particular academic issues I would like to address at this time are course evaluations and finals week.

Course evaluations have never really died at Westminster. Although the SA has not been surveying classes, we have been searching for a better system. Course evaluations are an invaluable tool for both instructor and student, and we intend to have a more complete evaluation than has been taken in past years. We intend to have a more complete evaluation that is truly useful for both

teachers and students; not just a numbered scale which gives no true picture of a class or instructor. With a new system, we feel that faculty members would be more responsive to evaluations, and students would find them more beneficial.

The elimination of finals week is an issue that would need a considerable amount of student input before we would propose anything to the administration. Finals week was started at Westminster as an aid to the students. Instead of having all the finals falling on the last two days of classes, they were to be spread out over an entire week. The larger question of this issue is, "Do we need final examinations at all?" Here again, student input would be the determining factor in any proposal. We would not proceed until this input was at hand.

Thank you,
Bud Cox

Candidate addresses academic issues

Dear Editor:

The following will address two of the concerns of the student body. These concerns are off-campus housing and coeducational living. The slate of Bigley, Cox, Inzana and Kruisselbrink offers the following responses to these concerns.

1. Off-campus housing

We feel that we have a solution to the off-campus housing problem. Our proposal entails that:

- a. the college offer the women's houses (Sewall, Thompson, Minter, and McKelvey) to the sororities on a plan to lease-with the option to buy.
- b. the sororities, with the help of Pan-Hel, decide which sorority gets each house with the remaining sorority having the option of staying on campus or finding a house of their own.
- c. the college apply the same rules governing the fraternities to the sororities.

d. the added income generated from the lease agreements should allow the college to offer off-campus housing to seniors again.

We believe this plan is the best solution and will enhance enrollment, thus generating more income for the college. This slate will fight for this proposal's enactment.

2. Coeducational Dormitories

If the students are truly interested in coeducational dormitories, we will advance their concern. We feel that extending visitation hours would be a more proper step. Here again though, student input is necessary. Westminster does have a dormitory built for coeducational purposes (Eichenauer Hall). Coeducational living offers a unique experience to the student body, and we are willing to pursue the course the students want to take.

Thank you,
Jonathan Bigley



Jim Curtis, Jim Hutchinson, Suzanne Ecklund, Robin McCreary, David Rogers, Beth Crow, Jeff Nicoloff, Elizabeth Lion, Tracy Pettibon, and Nancy Denton during rehearsal for Godspell.

Spring Musical will be Godspell

by Diane Driscoll

Godspell has been chosen as this spring's musical. Many aspects were taken into consideration when Dr. Earl Lammel, director, and Dr. David Guthrie, scenic designer, were deciding last December. "We originally intended to do *Crimes of the Heart*," commented Lammel, "But the rights weren't released yet." They then found out that performance dates would be during the weekend of inauguration and thought that *Godspell* would be perfect. They are expecting great attendance by alumni. The set dates and times are April 29 at 8:15 p.m., April 30 at 3:15 p.m., and May 5, 6, 7 at 8:00 p.m.

The cast members are: Beth Crow, Nancy Denton, Suzanne Ecklund, Betty Lion, Tracy Pettibon, Jim Curtis, Jim Hutchinson, Robin McCreary, Jeff Nicoloff, and Dave Rogers as Jesus. Criss Cobb, who choreographed *Paint Your Wagon*, will be back to set the

choreography for *Godspell*. The musical director is Barbara Brown.

"We put on the show seven years ago, I think," stated Lammel. However, they intend to make some changes. "We are not going to do it traditionally," he added. They will not be using the clown costumes and Jesus will be resurrected in the end instead of being carried off stage.

The basic set was put together in two nights by the cast and theater majors according to Guthrie's designs. The whole stage appears to tilt into lap of the audience, thus giving an exciting perspective to the show.

Lammel also added a little information on the origins of *Godspell*. It was written by students at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh and was first performed there. The fame it achieved led to its career on Broadway. It is a well-known and well-liked show, one that should be greatly looked forward to by Westminister students and alumni alike.

Mock Convention Executive chairman chosen

by Mark Mitchell

Mark Longiotti, sophomore political science major, has been selected as the executive chairman for the 1984 Mock Democratic National Convention. The selection was made by Dr. W. Thomas Nichols, chairman of the political science department, and Mr. Frederick R. Neikirk, instructor in political science and advisor to the convention.

According to Neikirk, Longiotti was chosen because "we feel Mark was the best qualified of all the candidates and we were impressed with his knowledge of politics and his relations with SA and his fraternity." Neikirk added, "Mark had the management skills that we were looking for and would be able to run such a large scale operation. He has the ability to delegate the authority of the position."

Todd Button, junior business administration major, has also been selected to hold a position on the convention's executive committee. Button, who was the runner up for the executive chairman position, will be the treasurer of the committee. He was chosen on the basis of his qualifications for the chairmanship and his ability in the area of business administration, commented Neikirk.

According to Longiotti, the duties of the executive chairman for the remainder of the school year will be centered around the organization of the executive committee and the completion of the convention's budget. Neikirk stated that the major sources of funding for the convention will come from the college, SA, delegate fees, and local advertising in the convention programs.

The executive chairman is also responsible for contacting possible keynote speakers. Longiotti is hoping to get a prominent senator to deliver the keynote address. He stated, "We want to get someone who the students are familiar with."

The committee's duties for the next year include selecting the keynote speaker, setting up the convention platform and rules, registering delegates and state chairpersons, and selecting the campaign managers for the five democratic candidates. The committee will also be responsible for making arrangements for the preparation of the field house and building enthusiasm on campus. Neikirk commented, "The executive committee as a whole will make the major decisions for the convention."

Neikirk explained that the duties of the members of the executive committee for this year will include setting up their own special committees to meet and research their particular fields. They will also be responsible for organizing the traditional parades of state delegations.

The scheduled deadline for completion of the convention's budget is March 11,

and the deadline for selection of executive committee members is March 14.

The positions still open include vice-chairperson of the committee, secretary, credentials chairperson, resolutions committee chairperson, rules committee chairperson, public relations person, and physical arrangements chairperson.

Neikirk briefly explained the responsibilities of the various positions. The vice-chairperson will assist the chairman and will also be the coordinator of the campaign managers. The credentials chairperson will select state chairpersons and register state delegates. The resolutions committee chairperson will write the platform and the rules committee chairperson will write the convention rules. The public relations person will promote the convention and the physical arrangements chairperson will be in charge of preparing the field house and organizing the parade.

All those who are interested in applying for a position or have questions concerning the necessary qualifications should contact either Neikirk (ext. 1337) or Longiotti (ext. 3111) within the next week.

Dr. Larry F. Sells, associate professor of English, will present tomorrow's convocation. The topic, "Why Fielding Matters," describes the qualities of 18th century novelist Henry Fielding. The convocation will be held at 10:00 a.m.

Information on nuclear issue is available

by Kathy O'Hagan

According to recent surveys, many members of the younger generation believe that their lives and the world will end in a nuclear holocaust.

Nuclear Devastation: Is this the Fate of the Earth? is the title of a series of four presentations sponsored by the Chapel Office. The focus of these presentations is on the issues of nuclear arms and the possibility of nuclear war.

"The program's purpose," said Social Awareness and Action Group Chairman Shari McClay, "is to inform the student community about the nuclear issue."

The third presentation will be held on Monday, March 7, and the last segment of the series on Monday, March 14. Both events will be held in Wallace Memorial Chapel at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, contact the Chapel Office in room 316 Old Main, ext. 1115.

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NCAA will not help Westminster

In the past few months, the administration of Westminster College has been examining its policy concerning athletics. Several major problems have suffered as a result of this examination. Women's sports must be improved, minor sports must be improved, and a conference for both the major and minor sports should be found to improve them.

One option that has been discussed is to change Westminster's athletic status from NAIA Division II to NCAA Division III. Westminster has already applied for NCAA Division III status. However, contrary to popular belief, this decision has not yet been finalized.

I feel that a move to NCAA Division III would not be in the best interest of our athletic department. I agree with President Splete that the move would possibly improve the women's sports and provide the swim team with a better championship meet. I also agree with him that a change is needed, however, this may not be the correct direction for Westminster to take.

One of the reasons for the proposed change to the NCAA was to improve the visibility of Westminster College. I believe that the visibility of Westminster is already being enhanced by the athletic department. Westminster has a fine winning tradition that is known throughout Pennsylvania and Ohio. Many times this year the television and radio media from Pittsburgh has informed the area about our teams. How many NCAA Division III teams have played basketball games against Pitt (who beat Georgetown and St. John's this year), West Virginia, Penn State and Navy in the last few years? How many Division III teams have had players almost make an NFL team? How many times did you hear Westminster mentioned when John DeGruttola was playing for the Steelers?

What league would we join? The President's Athletic Conference seems to be the only conference that would be feasible to play in. This conference would not solve many problems, and it would create new ones.

First of all, the PAC does not provide for women's sports. How can joining this conference help the women's program?

Westminster would be taking a step down by playing in this conference. I have seen many of these teams play basketball in the past few years. Going to a Carnegie-Mellon basketball game has all the excitement of a high school junior

varsity game. Thiel is even worse. One present player said, "The President's Conference is nothing more than a glamorized intramural league."

Is it worth lowering our athletic standards to join a conference just so we can put a fine school like Carnegie-Mellon on our schedule?

By joining NCAA Division III, the school will no longer be able to give a student a financial grant greater than his need. Presently, only the football and men's basketball teams give out these grants. The effects on the football team would not be great, since the money is spread around to many players. However, the basketball team would be greatly affected.

Many of our basketball players are receiving athletic grants. A player said that if the team was presently an NCAA team, he and many other excellent ball players would not be here. The absence of these players would mean that the team would not have the quality that it does now. In fact, the team would probably be pretty poor. It would be a shame to ruin Westminster's fine basketball tradition only to play the right academic institutions.

I think that a conference should be set up so that women's sports may receive better arrangements and that the lesser sports get a fair shake. However, if by joining the conference the reputation or tradition of our two major sports are hurt, then it would not be a good move.

I see the move to the NCAA resulting in taking away some of the athletic reputation that Westminster has. Presently, the athletics of the college are a major attraction to the school. The academic quality of the school is also an attraction. The change to the NCAA will take away more from our reputation than it will increase it by playing schools with fine academic reputations. Therefore, the move will be detrimental to Westminster.

According to a New York Times article on February 16, 1983, "Schools in Division III, which does not permit athletic scholarships, have not thought of sports as central to their public image."

At present, the public image of Westminster College is greatly affected by athletics. A move to Division III would take away some of that effect. The move to Division III may help our academic reputation, but it will never make up for the loss of our athletic reputation.

I also wonder how many readers can name all the teams in the PAC. Are they all noted for their academic standards?



President Allen Splete, surrounded by honored Titan football players presents Gary DeGruttola with an All-American award. Standing left to right Tom Wiczen, Scott Higgins, Splete, Mark Lamonde, Lamont Boykins, DeGruttola, Dean Fair, Coach Joe Fusco, Dana DePoala and Rich Edder

Wendy's.

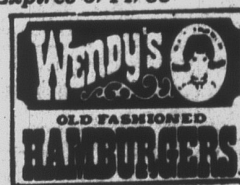
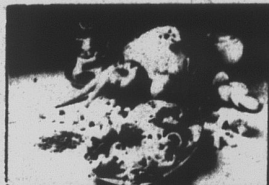
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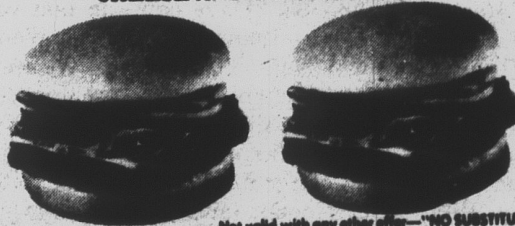
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Don Hennon looks to pass against Grove City.

Titans prepare for play-offs

The men's basketball team ended regular season play with a 88-82 victory over LaRoche. The victory raised the Titan's District 18 record to 12-4, while LaRoche fell to 4-12.

The Titans, defending District 18 champions, finished as the number two seeded team in the district. The Titans will host either La Roche or Behrend on Saturday evening at Memorial Field House. If Behrend defeats number one seed Geneva, then Behrend will play Westminster in the first round. If Geneva wins, as expected, Behrend will be matched against Geneva in the first round of the play-offs, and Westminster will play La Roche.

In the 88-82 win over La Roche Saturday, the Titans had balanced scores from Jerry Woods (17 points), Ron Lloyd (16 points), and Rob Killmer (10 points). "Overall we played very well," stated coach Ron Galbreath. "We did not play real good defense in the second half and we'll have to play better defense this Saturday to beat them again."

Although the final score of 88-82 appears to be close, the Titans were in total control of the game from the start. Westminster had a 20-point lead with ten minutes to play, but La Roche was able to

cut that margin against Titan reserves.

Westminster had the hot hand as they shot an amazing 66% (35 of 53) from the floor.

The game was played without the services of starting forward Herb Luckey. Luckey left Wednesday night's game against Grove City with a foot injury. Luckey is not expected to play in the play-offs. "We are trying to give Herb a week to rest his foot," stated Galbreath. "They will take the cast off of his foot on Wednesday and then we will know Herb's status for the play-offs. However, right now, things do not look good for Herb to come back."

Filling in for Luckey will be David Richards. "Dave came in last year and played outstandingly when Wood went down," stated Galbreath. "We are hoping that he will be able to come through for us again. In the play-offs I want to go with my most experienced players."

In other first round District 18 games St. Vincent (sixth seed) plays at Point Park (third seed) and Pitt-Bradford (fifth seed) plays at Waynesburg (fourth seed). The semi-finals will be held at 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Monday, March 7, and the finals at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, at Geneva's Field House.

Westminster considers moving to the NCAA

Westminster College is considering changing its athletic affiliation from NAIA Division II to NCAA Division III. Westminster president, Dr. Allen P. Splete, commented, "Our athletic schedules do not reflect the type of school we are. We presently play many branch campuses and state schools. We would like to make a change so that our opponents are schools that are similar to us. We believe that Westminster is more like the schools in the Ohio Conference and the President's Athletic Conference."

There has been a lot of speculation in the last few weeks concerning Westminster's motives, "Right now we are in the exploratory and planning stages," stated athletic director Buzz Ridl. "Nothing definite has been established. We are presently looking at all of our options so that we can make the best decision for Westminster."

It has been speculated that Westminster will join either the President's Athletic Conference or the newly formed Ohio Conference. "There are openings in both conferences," said Splete. "We just want to get fair consideration for either conference."

In a story that appeared in the February 25 edition of the *New Castle News*, sportswriter Dan Irwin wrote that, "Sources close to the situation have confirmed that the league (PAC) has already extended invitations to Westminster and Mount Union."

Irwin also mentioned that, "Westminster officials are expected to meet with the presidents of the conference's six remaining schools

(Friday or Saturday) to discuss the arrangement."

When contacted on Monday, Ridl commented that he had no knowledge of such a meeting and that to the best of his knowledge the meeting did not take place.

"The NCAA has a better playoff structure for all of the sports," commented Splete. "The NCAA should also help the women's sports and the minor sports a great deal."

The change from the NAIA to the NCAA will not be without its drawbacks. "The first major change will be scheduling," stated Ridl. "If we become NCAA division III, we will have to play 50% of our games against Division III opponents. Also, if we join a conference, seven of our nine football games will be conference games. That will mean that some of our traditional rivals may have to be dropped from the football schedule."

The biggest problem will be the loss of athletic scholarships which Westminster presently gives out. NAIA rules, a school is not limited to the size of its scholarships or the number of scholarships. NCAA Division III schools are allowed to offer financial aid based only on need. At present, only the football team and the men's basketball team award scholarships above need.

The only team that plays an independent schedule at this time is the football team. The men's basketball and baseball teams participate in District 18 of the NAIA. The women's basketball and volleyball teams participate in the Women's Keystone Conference and also in District 18 of the NAIA.

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# Baseball raffle is a success

by Rick Mazzei

"I sure hope I win the 100 dollars."  
"I'll take anything. I paid for the ticket. I better get something out of it."  
"Wait. Be quiet. They're starting the drawing."

And so it began. Of course, I'm referring to the raffle drawing sponsored by the Titan baseball team which occurred in the TUB last Wednesday night. The money made in the raffle will help finance their spring trip to Myrtle Beach later this month.

Anyone involved in the raffle, whether a buyer or a seller, certainly knows how it was run. For those who missed the opportunity to get involved, let me explain. The team sold exactly 500 tickets, and each ticket was numbered from \$0.01 to \$5.00. The students selected a ticket at random and paid the team whatever amount appeared on the ticket.

True. There was the risk of drawing a high number. No big deal. If one took into consideration the 75 prizes raffled off, the odds of winning were pretty good. Better yet, every prize was worth at least \$5.00. Yes, even the wallets.

The prizes ranged from pizzas to golf balls to dinners at several area restaurants, including the Colony in Pittsburgh. There were duffle bags, jackets, six-packs (of oil) and cases of pop, just to name a few.

With the help of the Titan "Tootsies" (Steve Streeter and Matt Zirpoli), Coach Scott Renninger announced the first

winner of the night, Mike Gette, who won \$50.

Approximately 45 minutes and exactly 73 prizes later, it was time for the final drawing. Someone was going to win a crisp \$100 bill.

Since I am a member of the Titan baseball team, I decided not to buy a ticket. I figured I would give the rest of the students a chance at the big prize.

I have to admit it was kind of funny watching everyone's reactions during the last drawing. There were those people who knew they were going to win, those who were positive they wouldn't win, those who prayed, and a few who looked like they couldn't wait until the drawing was over.

Then the number was announced. Unfortunately, the winner, Susan Alsedek, wasn't there but she did receive her money later. Within a few minutes, the TUB was virtually empty.

I am aware that there must have been a few upset people, but certainly everyone couldn't win. For the buyer who said he better get something out of the raffle, but didn't win, I'm sorry. Think of it this way. By buying the ticket, you helped the Titans get to beautiful, sunny Myrtle Beach.

On behalf of the entire baseball team, I would like to thank everyone who was supportive of the raffle. We hope to see you at the games this spring. This time, it won't cost you anything.



Katy Killmer goes up for a shot.

## Women eliminated from play-offs

by Ed Wagoner

The Westminster College women's basketball team saw its 1982-83 season come to an abrupt end Saturday night. The Titans suffered a 69-53 loss to Behrend in the opening round of the NAIA District 18 tournament.

The Titans were the first seeded team for the play-offs, but that did not intimidate Behrend, the number four seeded team. "We got outplayed," stated coach Kipley Haas. "We played good basketball and our defense really hustled. They just played a better basketball game."

Rosemarie Perrotta and Kathy Neider led the Titans, tossing in fourteen points apiece. Perrotta was 6 of 11 from the floor. Neider had 11 rebounds. Katy Killmer also had 13 points and eight rebounds for the Titans.

"All year long the press has been giving us trouble," stated Haas. "The press did not bother us at all, we shot poorly again, but that was not the reason that we lost. Behrend just played a great game."

Coach Haas is very optimistic about next year. "Everyone will be back next year except Sue Wilson," stated Haas. "We have had a year to work together and we have improved greatly. We have a good bench this year and I expect it to get better next year. Tracy Ess and Brenda Rodgers have improved a great deal. Chris Cuitek has improved this year and will continue in the future."

The loss dropped the Titan's record to 13-9. The Behrend game was the last game for Sue Wilson. She had her cast removed on Wednesday. She was able to finish her career with the Behrend game.

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# Holcad

SERVING THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884  
Volume 89 Number 14 Westminster College (U.S.P.S. 928-480) Wednesday, March 2, 1983



12 Wednesday, March 2, 1983 Westminster College

## Music review

### Kate Bush: do not adjust your stereo

by Pete Carley

Do not attempt to adjust your stereo.

With her new album, *The Dreaming*, Kate Bush is in control. Bush does for phonographs what the Outer Limits did for T.V. She deals with a wide variety of themes, giving an extended tour through the subconscious mind of a gifted musician. War, love, bank robbery, power, flying, security, Australia, and a romance with Houdini all provide for her sonic excursions.

This is an ambitious project that accomplishes a great deal musically. Bush possesses an arresting musical sensibility. Her sense of rhythm is most impressive. She refuses to be restricted by a straight four beats to the bar. In the songs that are written in common time, Bush and her cohorts use some clever syncopation to make the four beats sound like five. But what is particularly striking is her use of other, less standard rhythms. "Sat In Your Lap" is the most obvious example. Try tapping your feet to it and see what happens.

The lead instrument throughout the album is Bush's voice. She shows a broad range from high soprano to low alto. She also pulls off enough vocal stunts to keep your attention; she seems to delight in throaty growls, shrieking high notes and husky whispers.

The key to this album is the title track, which deals with Australia and the subjugation of the aborigines. The chorus is a single word: "Dreamtime." It refers to small-mindedness, bad memories, and

the mythical era in which aboriginal heroes performed great deeds and set standards for traditional native ceremonies. By implication, Bush would tell us that while we have our dreams, we can be free. But she sets about disproving that fact. While seven of the songs carry messages of escape (from oppression, small-mindedness, bad memories, and death), characters in the other three songs remain trapped by police ("There Goes a Tenner"), the search for knowledge ("Sat in Your Lap"), and

bad situations (Suspended in Gaffa").

There is only one weak song on the album. "Leave It Open" advises the listener to keep his eyes, mouth and door shut, but to leave his mind open. This is good advice, but the song sounds too preachy; the words are much too vague for a "message" song. By leaving the lyrics so abstract ("Narrow mind would persecute it. Die a little to get to it"), Bush gives the listener no good reason to keep his mind open. The vocal on this track is

awash in synthesizer. It is similar to Neil Young's "Trans," but richer. The vocal sounds like an attempt to spice up a throwaway song.

I rate this album a nine. It should be played at full volume and enjoyed immensely. We now return you to control of your phonograph.

Trivia question: Who invented the overdub?

Answer: Les Paul

## TRY THE HOAGIE HUT

### Everyday Specials

Mon. Hamburger Platter \$1.35

Tues. Grilled Cheese Sand. and Chili \$1.65

Weds. Cook's Choice

Thurs. Steak Sand. Platter \$2.50

Fri. Fish Platter Special \$2.99

## Movie Listings

Orr Auditorium  
Friday: *Animal House*

New Wilma  
Dark Cr  
Westgate  
Sacred G  
Sting II  
Tootsie

Downtown  
Last American Virgin  
HiLander  
Lords of Discipline

Sharon  
Cinema World  
Last American Virgin  
Lords of Discipline  
Sting II  
Basil  
Tootsie



# Pledging uneventful

by Jeannette Chambers

From smokers to pledge day, from Sigma Nu to Theta Chi, freshman guys were top priority. Saturday morning, the fraternities were held in suspense as bids were dropped off at the TUB, the library, or at a fraternity house.

Not all of the 130 registered rushees ran down to the football field to be tackled by their new brothers, but those who did, had an unusually warm day to celebrate. "It was a perfect day," said Jim Curtis, president of Sigma Nu. "The weather was great, no one was hurt, everyone was together."

The number of rushees was much the same as last year. There were a few fraternities that had a few less pledges,

but all of them say that the quality remained the same, if not better.

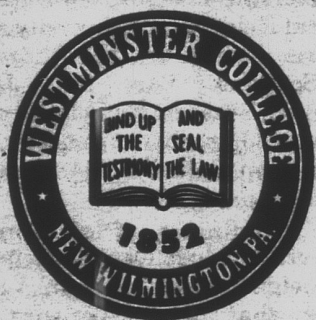
The pledging this year has been restructured campus-wide in order to prevent hazing. Each fraternity president stated that the pledges will be doing constructive duties (i.e. fixing up fraternity houses and raising money.) They will not be publicly referred to as lowly pledges. Respect is overriding humiliation.

The Alpha Sigma Phi pledges are: Bruce Bartoo, Paul Brocklebank, Steve Carlo, Sean Forbes, Dave Griffith, Mark Karstetter, Wayne Koehler, Mike Liquori, Mark Ozanick, Jake Phillips, Lou Russell, Teik Saw, Jeff Seabury, Rich

continued to page 7



The slate of Don Belsterling, Keith Corso, Tracey Elder and Jim Gette defeated the slate of Jon Bigley, Bud Cox, Elise Inzana and Jay Kruisselbrink in the March 3 S.G.A. election by 293 to 222 votes. President-elect Belsterling will be instated in office in the beginning of May and plans to select Union Board and committee chairpersons by that time.



## Holcad

SERVING THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 99 Number 15

Westminister College

New Wilmington, PA 16142

(U.S.P.S. 928-480)

Tuesday, March 8, 1983

### Inside:

|               |      |
|---------------|------|
| 'J.T.' on TV  | p. 2 |
| Tour reviewed | p. 3 |
| NCAA vetoed   | p. 6 |

## Splete seeks input for future policies

by Lynda Scott

President Allen P. Splete reveals his plans for his second term of office leading up to the presidential inauguration in April. To improve direct contact between students and the President's Office, Splete has instituted a monthly coffee hour. At that time, students may ask questions of the president. "I want to make it possible for any student to ask questions on any subject. If I don't have the answers, I'll try to find the answers. I prefer to have all the people know what I'm thinking and why I'm thinking that way. So, then we get more facts and more adequate information."

"I went to talk to all of the fraternities; I'm planning to go to the sororities in the spring. I want to cover the Greek system completely. I'm trying to maintain regular communications by keeping an 'open door' policy."

"I was very concerned about school spirit when I first came here. And I still am trying to find ways in which we can get the students to be more active. Next year, we want to provide a calendar of events which will give the students more options."

"I want to share with the students things that come up in the Board of Trustees meetings. I'm going to make the reports to the Board available in the library for reading. There's nothing sacrosanct in those reports." Splete also mentioned he is in favor of having students present at the Board of Trustees meetings. "I think that there should be students elected from the student body, not just from the student government. The student government president could be one of those delegates. We need to

slowly work toward a time when that can be a reality for the Board."

President-elect Don Belsterling has already spoken with Splete on the possibility of redistributing course evaluations. Splete said, "We had a very good talk about that because I think evaluations can give an outlook to the college and to the president as to how students perceive the teaching role...I don't think it helps to create a telephone directory. It's much better when the

individual student has strong feelings, pro or con, about the teacher and takes out a slip of paper to write that out so that it's helpful when the personnel committee is reviewing an individual for either promotion or tenure."

When asked if he thought whether or not students were becoming more expressive since he arrived at Westminister, Splete said, "I would like to see students more active in planning events for the campus, and being

involved through supporting events, whether it be music or sports. Students being more behind the organized activities on campus."

"We started with the freshmen learning the alma mater and we're going to continue to try and do that with the freshmen next year. I'd like to see tradition come back more in the sense of belongingness. School spirit has begun to emerge. There's a long way to go yet, but I think that we at least have a start."

Another area Splete wishes to expand is faculty development and renewal. Splete said, "The concept behind this program is finding a way for faculty members who have a good idea to be able to pursue it, whether it relates to a course or to individual research. It's a way of saying to a faculty member, here are some funds, go ahead and pursue something you really want to do. How do you take the faculty member and keep them stimulated and excited about their subject? You do that by providing options for them to go somewhere so they can learn what they want to learn. That's still a long range goal."

When questioned about the replacement of faculty when members resign, Splete said, "There has been a policy here that all vacancies at the present time remain in a frozen status. This means that there is no guarantee that there will be a replacement for any particular position. The staffing demands are directly related to the enrollment demands. We have to look at our present program and see how our resources are deployed, and how we're meeting those particular needs. One way



President Allen P. Splete

continued to page 7





Frary lectures Business Policies class.

## Business Policies course only offered to top seniors

by James Gette

Westminster's department of business and economics is offering a course which is seldom found at other colleges in the country. The course is called Business Policies. It is offered each spring and is limited to the top 15 seniors in the business and economics department. Dr. Paul Frary, chairman of the business and economics department, says of the students, "as far as business goes they are Westminster's best."

The reason this course is so different is that it hinges on eight visits to the board rooms of major corporations. Frary says that there are, "few undergraduate courses like it in the United States." The corporations are mainly in the Pittsburgh area, and are set up with the help of past interim president, Robert Lauterbach. Regarding Lauterbach Frary says, "Like other things at Westminster, he is instrumental in this course."

The course does not just involve the exciting aspect of visiting corporate board rooms, but also includes a lot of planning and preparation. Before the class even thinks about visiting the board rooms it breaks up into eight

teams. One of the teams acts as coordinator, and the first step is up to them. The coordinators go out and do preliminary research and then present their findings to the rest of the class. The next step of research gets the rest of the class involved, because each team must pick a sub-topic from the coordinator's presentation and research that aspect in depth. After this second step of research the class is ready to formulate the questions it will ask when it gathers in front of the executives of the major corporations it visits.

When visiting the corporations the class hears from a number of top executives. On their first trip this year, the class went to Equibank where they heard from two vice presidents, an executive vice president, and the senior vice president in charge of strategic planning.

This course is another example of the type of specialized courses available to the students of Westminster. Frary says, "It is great that students experience this level of resource." Frary also praised the course because, "It lays a lot of successful public relations for the school."

## 'J.T.' the robot goes on television

by Carol Byrnes

Both Jim Ripper and George Murphy agree that their robot "J.T." is not as lovable as "E.T.," but Murphy adds, "We're happy with our creation." The two computer science majors built J.T. during January Term, with the help of the physics department. The department donated about \$350 worth of equipment, including a Z-80 microcomputer base, in exchange for ownership of the robot.

Since their work during January term, Ripper and Murphy have given J.T. two new abilities. J.T. is now programmed to talk by an electrical voice synthesizer which functions as his vocal cords. All of the 64 phonetic sounds which a person is capable of making are sent from the Z-80 microcomputer to the synthesizer. By stringing together different phonetic sounds, J.T. can talk.

In addition to speech, Ripper and Murphy have given J.T. two sonar programs. The first program allows the robot to come within two feet of an object in its path, and then the robot turns 90 degrees to the right. The second program

also lets J.T. come within two feet of an obstruction but then only the stick-like neck turns to the left and then the right to find a clear path.

J.T. has been featured on three television stations: WKBN in Youngstown, KDKA in Pittsburgh and WWNW. Ripper and Murphy will appear on "Kaleidoscope," a WWNW program, on March 9 at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. They have demonstrated J.T. at two colloquiums in the past month, and next week they hope to take J.T. to the New Wilmington Elementary School.

Ripper and Murphy spent about 12-13 hours every day working in the physics lab. "But," said Murphy, "the atmosphere was relaxed, and we enjoyed working together." Murphy feels that building J.T. was valuable experience for him because of his interest in computers, and because robotics is a rapidly growing field. Ripper hopes that the project will help his acceptance to graduate school. "All in all," said Ripper, "we learned more by building J.T. than we could ever have learned in a classroom."

## Travel is recommended for increased interest

by Valerie Day

If the classroom experience is not stimulating your interest in an academic area, then why not spend a semester or summer studying in China, Germany or Spain? Studying abroad is an adventure-filled alternative in which students earn credit in academic areas and institutions of their choice. The opportunity exists for Westminster students to gain a cultural education in over 800 U.S. accredited colleges and universities around the world.

Westminster is affiliated with three programs of foreign study in which credits and grades are transferable and billing procedures are handled here.

One affiliation is the "Council on International Education Exchange" which offers study programs in Rennes, France, and Seville or Cadiz, Spain. Another, "Experiment in International Living," provides opportunities to study contemporary culture and to do independent study in 17 countries. The other is "Heidelberg College Junior Year and Semester in Heidelberg University," in Germany, which combines lectures and seminars with touring and tutorial institutions.

On the other hand, students may study at institutions which are not affiliated with Westminster's programs. Credit will be transferred, grades will appear on transcripts but will not effect Q.P.A., and tuition and living expenses are handled independently. In addition, students can apply to programs organized by other colleges.

The only requirement of eligibility for off campus study is an all-college Q.P.A. of 2.0 or higher.

If interested in foreign study, students must follow a procedure. The first step is to select the program and country by reviewing material in West Hall room 11. Second, complete and have signed the program application, all-college application for off-campus study and Election for off-campus activity form. Third, order a transcript from the registrar's office to be sent to Molly

Spinney, assistant dean of the college. Then, make an appointment with Spinney to discuss application forms, fees, and approval. Finally, once application has been accepted, cancel Westminster registration and room assignment for the term away.

The costs of tuition and living abroad do not vary greatly from Westminster's fees. The additional expense is found in transportation. Some students take out loans to compensate the cost. Others save money until their senior year, and travel then.

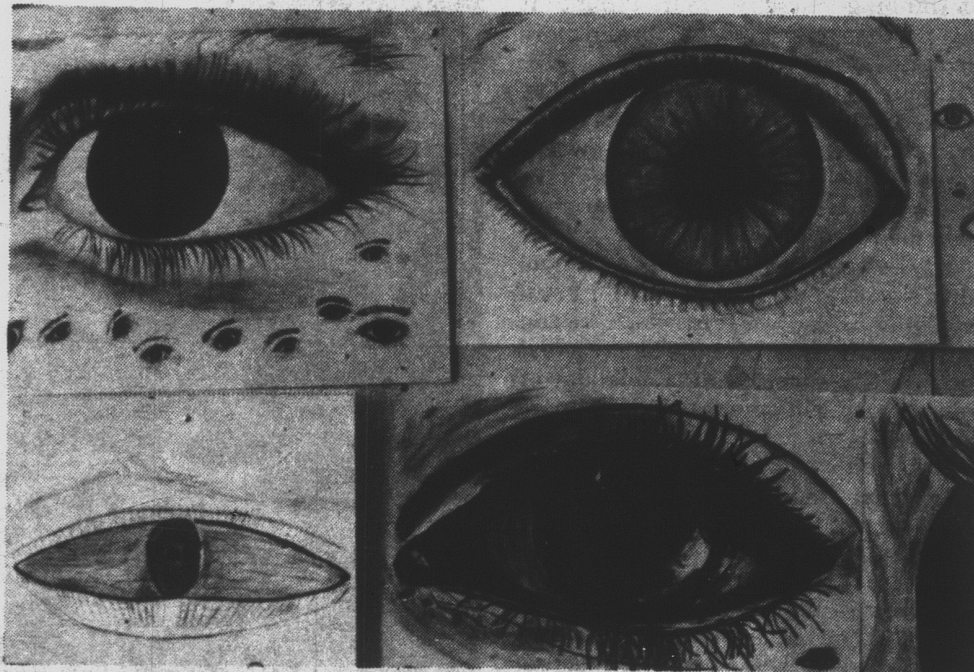
Currently, two students are enrolled in foreign universities. Senior Neil Dunbar is studying at Heidelberg University and junior Chris Nelson at St. Andrews College, Scotland. Last fall, Jack Backstrom, '83, Suzanne Nichols, '84 and Renee Noel, '83, spent a semester in Spain, and John Palumbo, '84, spent a semester in France.

Spinney, coordinator of off-campus study, encourages students to participate in the foreign study program. She emphasizes that the experience is valuable for all students, especially those in international politics and business, as well as foreign language majors.

Arrangements for study during the summer are still possible, and arrangements for fall term 1983 should be made as soon as possible.

Two books in the *Learning Traveler* series explain all the aspects of enrolling in a foreign program. "Vacation Study Abroad" lists programs sponsored by U.S. colleges which take place between April and October. "U.S. College-Sponsored Programs Abroad: Academic Year" describes over 800 semester and academic year programs. Both books give course descriptions as well as credit, housing, cost, teaching methods, and scholarship information.

The 1983 editions can be obtained by sending a check for \$9.95 to Communications Division, Box LTS Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.



The Naked Eye—This display is the first in a series of work from Westminster figure drawing class taught by Robert Godfrey, associate professor of art. Each week the class concentrates on a different part of the body. The culmination will be a full-length self-portrait.



# Concert Choir tour reviewed

by Joan Wilson

The Westminster College Concert Choir travelled through New England on their annual Concert Choir tour, January 28 to February 6. The entire trip was approximately 2,500 miles long with stops and concerts in Williamsport, PA; Bloomfield, N.J.; New York City; Darien, CT; Portland, ME; Boston, MA; Pepperell, MA; New Britain, CT; and Bethlehem, PA.

Although this is an annual event for the group, this year was a bit different in that the choir included in its program an opera entitled, "The Red Sea," by Malcolm Williamson. The first half of the nine total concerts on tour was the presentation of regular concert choir music, ranging from a Bach Cantata, with string quintet, to Negro spirituals. The second half of the concerts was the opera.

To prepare for the opera, the choir members had to change from choir robes to costumes representative of ancient-time Israelite peasants, Egyptian guards, Pillars of Fire and Cloud, Waves, Moses, and Pharaoh. After a few performances, the choir had the costume change down to less than five minutes.

Another abstrical involved in the opera production dealt with logistics. Nancy Macky, stage director, had the task of staging the opera in churches she had never seen. Arriving at the churches only two to three hours before the performance, Macky took over and masterfully staged the opera from start to finish. She was also in charge of lighting. Gathering from audience responses, the opera was well-received.

This year's tour gave choir members the opportunity to act as Westminster

"ambassadors." Judd McConnell, director of alumni affairs, and President Allen Splete accompanied the choir in New York City; Darien, CT; and Boston, drumming up support for the alumni organization. The choir did its part to show people what Westminster is all about. Following the Sunday afternoon concert at the Riverside church in New York City, the Choir attended an alumni social. There, they spoke to alumni and Westminster students attending the concert.

The Riverside church was the most impressive on the tour. The Sunday morning message, delivered by Bishop Armstrong, president of the World Council of Churches, was a rebuttal to the "60 Minutes" program denouncing the World Council of Churches. The Westminster Choir was also treated to an anthem by the 57 professional and semi-professional member Riverside church choir. Not only were the message and choir impressive, but the church building itself was inspiring in both size and beauty.

While in New York City and Boston, the choir stayed in a hotel rather than staying in private homes. Some spent the evening in New York City at a Broadway play or walking down Fifth Avenue. Others stayed in the hotel to watch the Super Bowl. The early evening rain in New York City did not stop many from venturing out into the exciting night life of the city. Boston was also a chance to experience a lively city at night. Many members of the Choir met at the restaurant atop the Prudential building in downtown Boston. From there, they had a panoramic view of well-lighted Boston Bay.

Every town ventured into had something special in store for the choir. Every church and every host was different. People warmly opened their homes to the choir members.

The faculty members on the tour were McConnell; Splete; Macky, Mr. Raymond O'Cock, organist; Dr. Clarence Martin; director of the choir; and his wife, Helen, who helped with the costumes for the opera.

Along the journey, the concert choir was joined by some former members. In Boston, O'Cock's son, Brian, performed a solo with the choir. One alumna, Janice Wilson, was recruited for the entire tour when she substituted for three female members who could not participate.

Martin considered this year's to be one of the better tours. "I was gratified at the response of the people for whom we sang," Martin said. "I felt that this group sustained a standard of excellence throughout the trip equal to that of any of our choirs in recent years." The tour was not without its problems. Martin continued, "I must admit I had some misgivings, especially the week before we departed when I lost three altos."

With no illnesses or stranded choir members, this year's tour was enjoyable for all. Among the singers, there was a sense of appreciation for the music and opera performed. The students worked as a team under the directions of Martin, O'Cock and Macky. The students took full advantage of the opportunity of expression through music.

After nine days on the road and nine formal concerts, the choir members welcomed the familiar sight of Westminster.



Dr. Ellen Hall,  
assistant professor of French.

## Humanities department applies for large grant

by David Gore

Recently there has been a lot of action going on in Westminster's humanities department. Grants are being sought and revisions made in an effort to unify and solidify the humanities curriculum. Ellen Hall, assistant professor of French, is responsible for stimulating the revitalizations in the humanities department.

Back on November 15, Hall and Dean of Student Affairs Jerry Boone journeyed to Washington, D.C. to seek out the possibilities of a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The NEH is a government agency which awards funds to various humanities projects.

Early this fall the curriculum committee asked Hall (last year's committee chairman) to prepare and submit a proposal to the NEH for a grant of \$300,000, the maximum possible sum. Consequently, on February 1, Hall submitted a proposal for review.

If granted, this money would be used to create a more cohesive humanities department. The unification process calls for a revision of some 20 courses, a revision of QUEST and supplemental training program for the faculty. The faculty would concordantly integrate four themes into their existing programs. The four themes are critical thinking, writing skills, diagnostic reading and oral communication. As a result of this revision, students may gain an added sense of direction and purpose in their humanities courses.

In addition to these proposed alterations, there will be no more writing or language exemptions for the incoming freshman class of 1983.

## New mailroom flourishing and helping Grill

by Louise Fantin

The college's new mail system has now been in operation for over a month. Most of the campus feels that it has been a change for the better, as the administration hoped it would be. However, there are some students who consider it an inconvenience.

Dorothy Desput, who is in charge of the mailroom says, "The system is more efficient, and there is better security in the handling of packages." Desput said that, due to the changes, it was necessary to hire only one additional worker, and no



Desput in mailroom.

one has had to put in additional hours.

When asked why the mailroom isn't open on Saturdays, Desput said, "It wouldn't be worthwhile to have someone coming in to work the window because we already have three students coming in on Saturday to sort the mail." Desput said there would be people working in the mailroom to sort mail over spring break and throughout the summer.

Desput added that there are plans to make a directory available in the dorms so that students will have access to mailbox numbers.

According to James Christofferson, treasurer, a mailbox will be obtained from the U.S. Postal Service and will be located outside the TUB. The mail will be picked up without having to go through the post office uptown. In addition, a table will be set up inside the TUB so that students will have a place to address mail.

The application for the college's own zip code is still being processed. Christofferson explained that this transition will take a while, since stationery and their printed materials will have to carry the new zip code.

Most students agree that the new location of the mailroom is a good idea because it makes the TUB more of a centralized meeting place for the campus community. Barbara Campbell stated, "Having the mailboxes in the TUB gives everyone a reason to come over here. So, in

that respect, I think it's a good idea. My complaint is that because the mail has to be sorted, it sometimes doesn't get to my box until afternoon. When I got my mail at the dorm, it was usually around 10:00 a.m."

Patsy Keaney said, "I don't mind walking over to get my mail. I think the system is working out well. I wish the window was open on Saturday, though."

Angie Baccari feels that it is an inconvenience. "Plus," she added, "it's really embarrassing to go to your box and find it empty."

Mike Walsh said, "I like the fact that we can get our mail at a central location, but I think they made a mistake putting it here. It's over-crowded and noisy. The TUB used to be a good place to study. It's expensive for the college because they installed a temporary post office and then they had to remove it."

Mike Lee, food service manager, says that the new location of the mailroom seems to be having a positive effect on the Grill. "It looks like we're doing a little more business. We monitored it during the first week of school, but it's hard to tell whether the increase was due to the new mailboxes or the fact that students were purchasing books upstairs." Lee added that he anticipates continued additional sales and has hired more workers. He explained that an increase in profits could be used to offset increases in the price of board in the future.

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## editorial.....

## Guest editorial Students should be aware of world news

Over the next few years, the majority of students here at school will receive their bachelor's degree in one subject or another. This is supposed to signify that we have received our education. But are we really educated?

Education connotes knowledge, yet, many students at Westminister College seem to lack a great deal of basic knowledge of the world outside of this microcosm. Whether we wish to face it or not, what is taking place in Washington, Moscow and Bonn today, yesterday or, more importantly, tomorrow, can and will have a great effect on all of us here at Westminister.

The students seem to be more concerned and knowledgeable about what Joe Pakorky stands for in terms of policies than what their congressmen or senators believe. And I must point out that a certain large number probably do not know who these men are. This fall

while watching the election returns in my dorm, a student asked me "is this the Presidential election?" I wonder, is there not something wrong with a society when our colleges are supposed to operate for those who wish to learn and, most importantly, to think, while many of us do not appear to desire knowledge nor seem capable of thought?

How many of us read a newspaper daily, or watch the national news? Have we asked ourselves why the price of oil is falling? Do we know who the secretary of state is? Have we stopped to exclaim both sides of the nuclear freeze issue?

Westminister has given us but a small slice of knowledge and the start of our education. We must educate ourselves through reading and listening to know what, and more significantly, *why* the events around us are taking shape. *Wake up and find out!*

Bill May

## Sports editorial refuted

Dear Editor:

In response to the sports editorial in the last issue of the *Holcad* titled "NCAA Will Not Help Westminister," I want to point out that the issue of Westminister's affiliation with the NAIA versus the NCAA was addressed in the most recent College Self-study completed in 1980.

The Self-study Committee on Athletics, of which I was chairman, recommended that Westminister consider either affiliation with the NCAA, or the establishment of a dual membership between the NCAA and the NAIA. In addition, other people than those of the Committee have contributed to this line of thinking both before and since the Self-study.

I point this out for two reasons. First of all, the current interest in the possibility of affiliating with NCAA III is not a sudden change of direction for the College. Secondly, it is an idea which has filtered its way through and been approved at the end of the self-study process which is a formalized attempt to

address the needs of the College based upon widespread input from the College community.

Perhaps this information will provide some perspective to this issue.

Sincerely yours,

Fred Smith  
Librarian



## Visitor thanks students

Dear Editor:

Have you ever had your mind stretched and stretched, and stretched to the point of almost bursting?

Have you ever gone to a new place and felt so welcomed instantly that you never wanted to leave? These two phenomena happened to me during my week at Westminister. I came to visit a girlfriend here for my spring break. I attended classes that were challenging and stimulating. I went to meetings about nuclear war, the changing chapel staff and alcohol awareness. I was deeply moved and exhorted during Sunday Vespers and during Monday and Wednesday chapels. The highlights of the week definitely were the people I met. Their warm welcome and continued friendliness helped me to feel right at home. I'll miss you all!

Now, I hope I can apply all (or most of)

the knowledge wisely when I return to my own college campus in Chicago. That in itself will be a mountainous challenge. But nothing is impossible with God.

A special thanks to the *Letter Hit Squad*, whoever you are! Keep up that ministry of encouragement.

Sincerely,  
Amy L. Tisdale

## Padorky ad is praised

Dear Editor:

Hooray! That good old undergraduate college "all in fun lampoonery" is still alive and kicking. I refer to the February 22 copy of the *Holcad*, containing the tongue-in-cheek ad of "no risk no glory Joe Padorky." It certainly shows that today's students have the capability (in spite of the rigorous demands of college classes) to come up with forms of good clean fun which is certainly a much needed form of relaxation on any campus. I showed the article to the teachers in my building and, without exception, they found it hilarious. One recent Westminister alumnus on our staff even felt there were some valid points brought out in the Joe Padorky ad. Anyway, two gold stars to the responsible parties for providing a light moment for the students at Westminister (and of course also to us old grads.)

Sincerely,  
Walter E. Hoffman '73

### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Saturday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue. All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



# Holcad

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

weekly student newspaper of Westminister College

Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 1264, 1265

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## Job Column

# Summer jobs listed

by David Griffith

A local and very prestigious employer desires student workers for their kitchen and bus person operations. All those interested should call or see Mr. Sternberg or Mrs. Wolford in West Hall for application procedures. Normally, working hours will be between 11:30-2:30 p.m. and/or 5:00-8:00 p.m.

### March 9

Strouss needs to fill a position in merchandising (assistant buyer). Applications from most majors will be accepted and formal training is preferred.

### March 9 and 10

An interview seminar with professional video tapes and other information will be given from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in room 311, Old Main. All seniors are urged to attend.

### March 10

Liberty Mutual Insurance Company has an opening for an underwriter. Business and economic majors preferred, but applications from other majors will be accepted. Formal and on-the-job training is needed.

### March 11

Fisher's Big Wheel of New Castle is offering a position in their management training (merchandising) program. Applications of all majors will be accepted. On-the-job training will be provided.

### Summer Jobs

Freshmen and sophomores, Pittsburgh National Bank has openings for tellers during the summer months. Jobs also require commitment for several years. For more information see Mr. Sternberg promptly in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Barnstable, a resort on Cape Cod, Massachusetts, has openings for local residents as well as those from other geographic areas. Due to growing problems with the tourist and convention industries, more jobs (55,000) are available for the summer of 1983. For more information, check with the Career Planning and Placement Center located in West Hall.

The Easter Seals Society of Pennsylvania is looking for students to help as counselors of physically disabled children and adults. The jobs last from June 1 through August 15 with good pay. At least fifteen people are needed, so bring a friend. Mr. Sternberg said, "I encourage strongly that all students apply for these positions." This is the last week to sign up for these positions.

Keystone Tall Tree Girl Scout Council needs summer camp counselors who like working outdoors helping girls to grow mentally, physically and socially. Heavy emphasis is placed on the staff to act as advisors rather than leaders.

The program will last from June 12 through August 12 with good pay. The Tall Tree Girl Scout Council plans on hiring ten people. This is the last week to sign up. For an interview, see Mrs. Wolford in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Applications are now available for work at Camp Holiday Trail and Camp Holiday Highlands, both in New Hampshire; Camp Shenandoah in Virginia; Cedar Point; YMCA in the Blue Ridge Mountains; Kennywood Park and many others. Information is available in the Career Planning and Placement Center, West Hall.

## National honor society picks new members

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society, announced those who have been invited to become members in the Westminster circle. ODK was founded to recognize and encourage superior scholarship and leadership. Membership in ODK is also awarded to members of the faculty, administration and alumni.

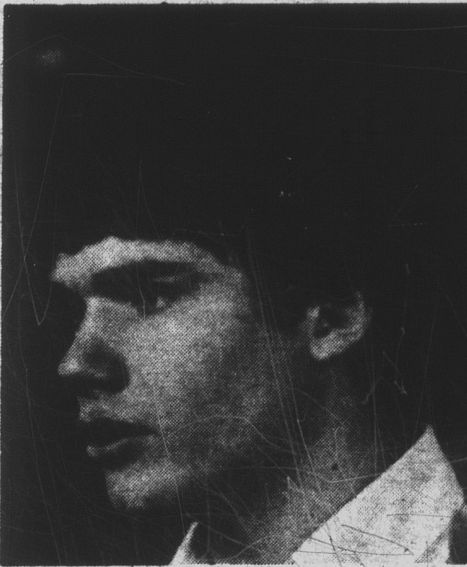
The following seniors were selected: Dave Pinch, Michael Gette, Cynthia Bean, James Ripper, Ronald Williams, Brenda Kozak and Annette Trivillino.

The juniors selected for ODK were: Patricia Koenig, David Richards, Luke Stollings, David Beatty, Amy Klipa, Elizabeth Wilson, Mary Curran, Timothy Cahn, David Rogers, Paige Harry, James Joye, Diane Auth, Kurt Schroeder, Eric MacDonald, Ruth Byers, Mary Pat James, David Leukhardt, Dudley Giles, Shawn McCandless, Behzad Parva, Robert Streeter, Dennis Ivill, Richard Milliron, Julianne Laird and Sheri Walker.

Barbara Faires, associate professor of mathematics, and Jerry Boone, dean of student affairs, were also invited to become members of ODK. President Splete, who is a member of ODK, is being asked to become an active member of the Westminster Circle.

## Roving reporter asks:

Question: "What are your feelings on the current intervisitation policy at Westminster College? Do you feel there should be more or fewer hours? Sign-in/sign-out sheets?"

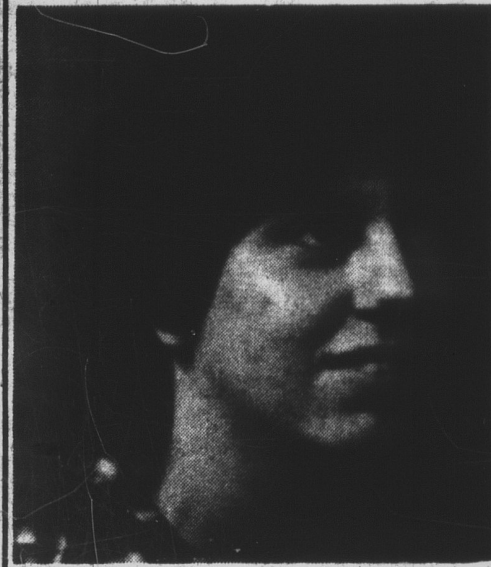


Ted Martin, junior, elementary education/christian education major said, "I think the policy is very good. The hours are legitimate, and I think people are obeying the policy. The hours should be kept the same, but there shouldn't be sign-in sheets."



Mark Ozanick, freshman, international politics/French major, remarked, "I think the policy is okay. There should be more hours - not many more. I wouldn't like 24-hour visitation. I don't think there should be sign-in sheets."

Joanne Recchione, sophomore, English major, commented, "I think the policy stinks! I think it's ridiculous that we can't decide who we want in our rooms and when we want to have them in. I also think there should be more hours and no sign-in sheet."



Nancy Denton, junior, personnel management major, said, "It's fine the way it is now. There aren't any problems with it. I think there could be more hours without problems-especially after the library closes. I don't think the sign-in sheets are necessary."



## Response refutes reasoning of past editorial

Dear Editor:

I would like to take time to respond to Dan Ringler's editorial in last week's *Holcad* entitled "Are S.A. Elections a Reflection on Popularity?"

I must first respond to the question posed in the title. The S.G.A. elections (the Student Association's new title is the Student Government Association) are far from being a popularity contest. There really are students who are concerned about the investment they are making here at Westminster, and they take this investment seriously enough to get involved in various organizations on campus. One such organization is the Student Government Association. Those of us who are involved in this organization are by no means the "popular" students on this campus. We are average students whose main purpose is to represent each student on this campus, and I feel that we serve this purpose quite adequately. If there are students who disagree with me, I invite

you to attend our meetings, which are open to the public. If you still disagree, I urge you to become involved. Run for senator or an executive office! Don't support an imaginary candidate, get involved yourself!

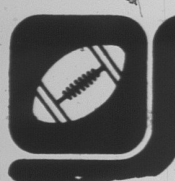
Also, I must respond to Mr. Ringler's statement about Joe Padorky's platform being "realistic and sensible." I cannot comprehend "better foreign relations with the Amish" and "purchasing power tools for a maintenance man" as being realistic and sensible ideas. Yes, they are humorous, but by no means are they realistic or sensible, and I don't think they were intended to be. Padorky's slate was explained in a letter last week to this paper. It seems as though his purpose was not to be realistic or sensible, nor was it to make a mockery of our S.G.A.; but instead to show his dissatisfaction with it. I respond to that by saying, again, that if there is dissatisfaction, get involved, and try to remedy the problem. That is the only way it's going to get solved.

Finally, I must respond to the accusation that the S.G.A. is a "puppet government controlled completely by the administration." Without the S.G.A., students would still be signing visitors in and out, there would be shorter visitation hours, and activities such as concerts and movies would not take place. The S.G.A. fought desperately with the administration to gain these rights and activities, as well as numerous others, and they were successful in doing so.

Westminster is very fortunate to have the S.G.A. that it has. Granted, improvement is needed, but there is room for improvement everywhere. It's just too bad that, instead of attempting to benefit this fine organization by becoming involved, a few immature students, including the editorial editor of this paper, hamper its improvement by unnecessarily criticizing and ridiculing it.

Name withheld by request





# Athletic problems still not solved

My faith in the college administration has recieved a giant boost by the decision not to join the Presidents' Athletic Conference. The Board of Trustees showed great wisdom in rejecting the proposal. In last week's editorial, I listed the many reasons why I was not in favor of this move. This week, I will not take the time to run through these many reasons again. Apparently, the Board agreed with some of the ideas that were expressed last week. Congratulations to the Board on a great decision.

Many people were under the assumption last week that the athletic department was being hurt by the plans of only a few men. Apparently, this was not the case. Athletic director C. G. "Buzz" Ridl has been at this school for many years. He has worked hard to develop the fine athletic reputation that Westminster has. It would be foolish for anyone to believe that he would make any move that would be detrimental to the athletic department of this school. We are very

fortunate to have a man here like Ridl.

However, because the move to the Presidents' Athletic Conference has been vetoed, the status of the athletic department is not certain. There are still many problems that the administration will be trying to work out. The input of the student body on this matter will be helpful to the administration in deciding what direction the school should take. Last year, a group of athletes went to the administration and expressed an interest in soccer. Next year, they will have a club with a coach. The administration does listen to the ideas of the students.

The administration has many great ideas for the athletic department. The input of interested students will help make plans for the future better. Talk to Ridl and President Splete. Tell them your ideas and opinions. I am sure that they are very interested in the ideas of the student body.

**Ed Wagoner**

# Westminster turns down Conference bid

by Ed Wagoner

In a vote taken last Friday, the Executive Committee of Westminster College's Board of Trustees voted to "respectfully decline" an invitation to consider membership in the Presidents' Athletic Conference. The news was released by Dr. Allen P. Splete, president of the college. The executive committee also agreed to continue study of the present athletic program.

"We were not satisfied with the Presidents' Athletic Conference," states athletic director Buzz Ridl. "Because of this, the Board of Trustees declined the invitation. The Presidents' Athletic Conference is more restrictive than NCAA Division III rules. It would not have been a great move for us."

By agreeing to stay in the NAIA, the problems in the athletic department have not been solved. "We still have problems in our athletic department that will continue to be studied," stated Ridl. "As of this time, we have only six football games scheduled, and we may have trouble filling our schedule. We would also like to have a more attractive football and basketball schedule in the future."

Westminster finds itself in a very unique situation. "State schools are out of our range of competition," Ridl stated. "NCAA Division III schools do not want

to play us and there are very few NAIA schools that have football programs in our area. It is a very difficult situation. The NAIA helps us in some sports, but hurts us in others. The NAIA is great for some sports, but it does not provide the The NAIA is great for some sports, but it does not provide the well-rounded competition for each sport. The NCAA is the same way. It will help many sports, but it will hurt others."

In any case, nothing has been solved. Ridl stated that the athletic department will continue to look for answers to the department's many problems.

According to Athletic Director Buzz Ridl, an item that appeared in last week needed some clarification. "Westminster College has never applied to NCAA Division III," stated Ridl. "If we would have gone into the Presidents' Athletic Conference, we would have had to make this move. However, we never made this move."

**Sports Editor's note:** After careful investigation of this fact, it was determined by myself that there was a misunderstanding on this issue between myself, Mr. Ridl and President Splete. I wish to make it clear that Westminster has not applied to the NCAA Division III

# Westminster eliminated from NAIA play-offs

by Ed Wagoner

The loss of Herb Luckey in the Grove City game proved to be too much for the Westminster Titans. Last night they bowed to the Point Park Pioneers 54-48 in the semifinals of the NAIA District 18 play-offs.

Westminster began the game by doing exactly what they wanted to do. The Titans got off to an early lead and were able to slow down the tempo of the game. "Westminster played the type of game it had to," stated Point Park coach Jerry Conboy. "Coach Galbreath coached a great game, and his players followed his instructions almost perfectly. The loss of Luckey really hurt them inside, and we wanted to take it to them."

Westminster slowly built up its lead in the first half and took a 26-14 lead on a Jerry Woods jump shot with only 2:54 left in the half. Point Park fought back in the last two minutes of the half and cut the Titan lead of 12 points down to only seven.

"We really picked up some momentum at the end of the half," stated Conboy. "We were down by 12 points and were able to get it down to only seven points. I felt good going into the locker room being down only seven points."

The second half was a totally different game from the first half. Point Park came out and played an aggressive and physical game. Point Park slowly started to get back into the game and was able to tie the score at 32-32 with 12:30 remaining.

The teams traded baskets twice and were tied 36-36 with only eight minutes remaining in the game. That was the last time that the Titans shared the lead. Point Park managed three unanswered baskets, and built up a 42-36 lead with only 5:30 remaining. However, Westminster never gave up. Several times the Titans tried to make a run at the Pioneers. Their downfall came because of

three missed foul shots in the last two minutes of the game and a lack of rebounding. When an important rebound came off the boards, the taller and stronger Pioneers managed to control it.

At this time the loss of Luckey hurt the most. The team needed Luckey's rebounding and inside scoring to

# Swimmers place 10th

Doug MacKay is the first Titan diver to earn an All-American award. MacKay was one of six Titan swimmers earning All-American honors for performances in the NAIA National Swimming and Diving Championships last week.

MacKay finished 10th in the three meter diving. The Titans' 800-yard medley relay team, consisting of Gerald Nappi, Bob Rishel, Dave Farner and Doug Ford, finished eighth. Ford, Rishel, Gerald Nappi and Frank Nappi made up the 800-yard freestyle relay team, which also finished eighth. In addition, Gerald Nappi was 11th in the 200-yard individual medley and 10th in the 200-yard butterfly; and Rishel was 12th in the 100-yard backstroke.

Sixteen national records were set in the meet. Simon Fraser University of Canada took first place in the meet; Drury, second; University of Denver, third; and Central Washington, fourth. The championships were held at Quachita Baptist College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

The Westminster team finished the meet in tenth place. This finish makes the fifth time in the last six years that the Titans have finished in the top ten NAIA teams.

overcome Point Park. When it was all over, Point Park had defeated Westminster 54-48.

"I thought that our players played hard and well," stated Galbreath. "When Point Park got ahead, they took us out of our game plan. They played a box-in-one on Craig (Randall) and held him to only nine points." Randall shot only three of nine from the floor, but did manage to grab ten rebounds.

**This was the last game in the careers of**

**Woods and Ron Lloyd, both seniors. Woods went out in style, shooting six of 11 from the floor and leading the Titans with 15 points. Lloyd was two of five from the floor and grabbed eight rebounds for the Titans. "Jerry (Woods) and Ron (Lloyd) played well for us tonight," stated Galbreath. "Both players have had great careers at Westminster."**

Westminster ended its season with a 16-10 record overall and 13-5 in District 18 action.





# Mermaids celebrate 50th anniversary

by Jill Bates

The costumes are anything from flappers of the 30's to jogging suits of the 80's. The theme centers around fifty years of change. The stage is Westminster's natatorium.

The Mermaids, Westminster's synchronized swim club, will present "A Dive Into the Decades," March 17, 18, and 19 at 8:00 p.m.

This is the Mermaids' 50th year in existence. To celebrate their anniversary, the Mermaids will begin their show with a number to the "Charleston" and will take the audience through the years to "Chariots of Fire," the finale.

"A lot of hard work has been put into the show," says Kathy Hast, president of Mermaids. "It will be a performance complete with make-up, costumes, lighting, and scenery drops. People don't realize all the time and energy put into the show, which will prove to be great entertainment."

All the numbers have been choreographed by the Mermaids themselves, under the direction of their advisor, Irene Walters. Performing in "A Dive Into the Decades" will be Polly Clark, Laurie Borah, Patti Flowers, Margaret Grosse, Nancy Hardman, Laurie Kinsley, Janet Noble, Wendy Stroebel, Kathi Camplene, Kathy Hast, Nancy Leavens, Jan Norquist, Pam Spinosa, Paige Crandall, Ruth Mooney, Anne Petersen, Joyce Reynolds, Alicia Slade and Becky Harriger.

A solo routine to selections from

"American Gigolo" will be presented by Leavens. Clark will star in solo routines of Elvis Presley's "I Did It My Way."

The show is open to the public and tickets can be purchased from any member of the Mermaids or in the physical education office for \$1.25.

## Mandatory tests show seniors above the average

by Mike Porter

About 200 seniors took mandatory tests last week, but another 75 seniors missed the tests and will be required to take make up tests. According to Dr. Edith Streams of the Development Office, make up tests have been scheduled for Tuesday, March 15 at 4:30 p.m. Streams noted that she was contacted by 22 students who couldn't make the original testing date.

According to Streams, the results show that the seniors are doing well compared to the national average. Although seniors do not have to achieve a certain score, they are required to take the tests.

Any senior who is unable to take the test on the make up day should contact Streams in the Development Office.

Splete continued from page 1

of looking at people who are reaching retirement age or those who have not reached tenure...one place you can look at for cost savings is personnel across the board."

Splete has also investigated new sources of revenue. Splete said that the Challenge '80's program has gone over the \$11 million mark. The goal for the Challenge '80's program is \$12.8 million. Splete said, "Another thing we have to continue to do is to increase the scholarship fund. We're going to have to go after more endowed scholarships too."

Splete said, "We're really trying very desperately to give the students more responsibility. And I think that they've sensed that, especially in the Greek system. If they can accept that responsibility, and use common sense and good judgement, it will be a real plus for them. Students are here to learn, whether it's in classes or not, and what we want to do is help them learn to grow. Westminster has a chance to be a unique student body."

"At my inauguration, I'm going to offer some challenges to the student body. I think they have the chance to be something special. The students can really make this place anything they want it to be."

Splete explained why he waited until April to hold his inauguration by saying, "The inauguration should, to some degree, set some direction. Some may be philosophical, others will be operational."

For the first part of the year, Splete has been observing and working to further Westminster. For the rest of this term and the terms following his inauguration, Splete will begin to work on programs to realize his goals.

Pledging continued from page 1

Shelton and Russell Zavolta.

The following men pledged Phi Kappa Tau: Mark Arroli, Chuck Book, Dave Boyle, Jonathan Brooks, Joe Burns, Bob Butler, Mike Carson, Bill Courtney, Jeff Dalglish, Ken Del Palazzo, Mark Duerr, Keith Gillette, Erin Holiday, Jeff Long, Jim Lyle, Rob Murphy, Kevin Powers, Phil Tripoli and Tim Walters.

The following men joined Sigma Nu: Todd Barber, Brian Bergmann, Russell Boston, Greg Chandley, Eric Easton, Chip Echnoz, Dave Elder, Doug Farruggia, Todd Fleming, Jim Gette, Joe Jordano, Bob Joseph, John Landolfi, Rich McWilliams, Doug Meredith, Dan Milliron, Doug Miser, John Mougianis, Paul Ranalli, Jim Rugh, Chris Sampson, Michael Spade, Steve Streeter, Kevin Warmbein and Matt Zirpoli.

The men who pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon are: Tony Brown Rich Kostkas, Tom Collins, Guy Cubellis, Doug Dey, Mike Evan, Mark Fantaski, Mike Finnegan, Paul Funera, Joe Juliano, Bill McConnell, Will Milheim, Jeff Miller, Ray Paris, Bob Prothero, Dan Riley, Joe Rios, Scott Sanzotta, Joe Stevenson and Mike Svetina.

The Theta Chi pledges are: Brad Buchanan, Duane Close, Bill Fischer, Doug Fleming, Mark Higgins, Bob Johnson, Fred Millsbaugh, Jeff Nester, Jeff Sheaffer, Scott Smith, Adam Swarts, John Wendel and Jim Yelovich.

Sigma Phi Epsilon picked up 20 new members with a few more possibilities. The brothers invited faculty to a chicken cookout to celebrate and share in their enthusiasm. Half of the pledge class had been independent men. Their pledge program entails house duty, which they are sincerely excited about.

As for the rest of the fraternities, rituals and traditions of mud slides, dizzy go-cart rides, body slams, and Britain Lake baptisms took place.

## N.W. Food Center

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Only \$1.50 For Westminster Students  
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Lynda Scott ext. 4116

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See our Specials this week:

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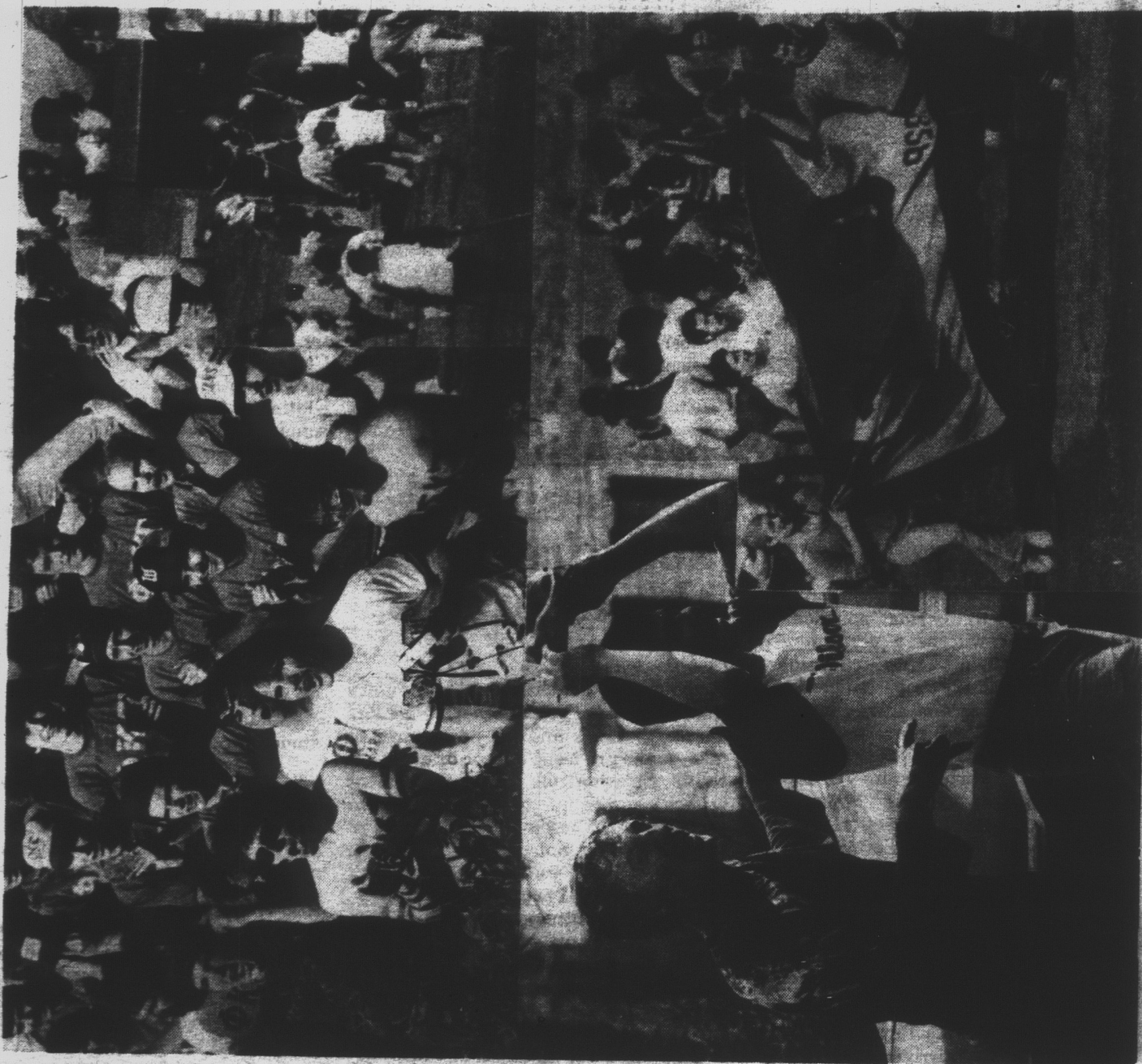




# Holcad

SERVING THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 99 Number 15 Westminster College (U.S.P.S. 928-430) Tuesday, March 8, 1983



8 Tuesday, March 8, 1983 Westminster Holcad

## Music Review:

## Def Leppard's album highly recommended

by Eric Sheid

### Def Leppard "Pyromania"

Def Leppard's album, *Pyromania*, is by far a hard rocker's dream come true. It has to be Def Leppard's best effort yet on their road to superstardom.

Many people are wondering who these kids are. Def Leppard first hit the big times as the opening act for AC/DC. The band has received much exposure from playing in rock shows everywhere. After Def Leppard's second album, many fans were disappointed to hear that the lead guitarist was leaving.

Joe Elliot, the lead singer has become deeper and more mean sounding. Some of his vocals resemble the cry of deceased Bon Scott. The local stations have caught on and are playing the hit "Rock Till You Drop."

It is quite a feat for musicians to become popular this early in their lives. The band members' average age is only 20. Def Leppard's drummer is younger than many of us, but youth hasn't hampered professionalism.

Many people don't care for hard rock, but if you've ever enjoyed the floor shaking and your ears bursting, get a hold of *Pyromania*. The guitar licks are fantastic, and much of the harmony is scream-along material. *Pyromania* is highly recommended to anyone who likes hard rock music. Def Leppard will also be appearing soon in Cleveland with Billy

Squire. The kids of rock and roll are making a big comeback and they're going to need all the support they can get. On a scale of 1 to 10, *Pyromania* gets an 8.

## Movie Listings

### Orr Auditorium

Fri.-Apocalypse Now (\$1.00)

Sat.-Way We Were

### New Wilmington

Kiss Me Goodbye

### New Castle

Downtown  
Spring Fever

### HiLander

Lords of Discipline  
Westgate Cinema  
Sacred Response  
Tootsie  
Without a Trace

### Sharon

Basil

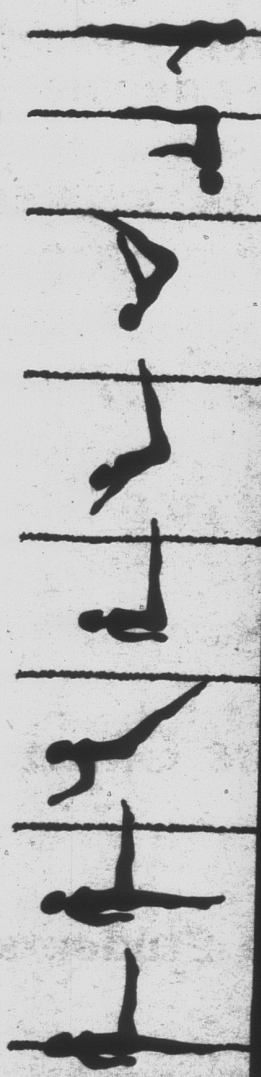
Tootsie

### Cinema World

Last American Virgin  
Lords of Discipline  
Spring Fever

## MERMAIDS 1983

presents...



A Dive  
into  
the Decades

March 17, 18, 19

time - 8:00 p.m.

place - Westminster

Natatorium

price - \$1.25

50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary



# Preparation builds for the presidential inauguration

by James Gette

The inauguration of Allen P. Splete as the eleventh president of Westminster College is scheduled to take place on April 30. A committee of eleven people has been working on the inaugural plans for several months now. The committee headed by Phillip A. Lewis, dean of the college, is composed of administrators, faculty and students. It includes: William Blackburn, Dr. Arthur Jensen, Dr. Clarence Martin, Thomas Mayer, Judson McConnell, Marie Nicholas, Dr. Grover Pitman, Dorothy Pollock, Elizabeth Shear, Dr. Edith Streams, and Splete. Regarding the committee members, Splete said, "We're thankful for the work they've done. It's a large undertaking in regards to all the out-of-town people who will be here."

The tentative itinerary scheduled for the inauguration weekend, which begins Friday, April 29 and concludes on Sunday, May 1, includes a number of events which will be presented by students of the college. The presentations of different college groups coincides with the inauguration, thus helping to defer the costs of the inauguration. These presentations include "Godspell" by Theatre Westminster on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, Verdi's "Requiem" by the Westminster College Choir on Sunday, and The Presidential Reception and Dance XI on Saturday evening. The dance is being sponsored by the Alumni In Residence Club under the leadership of Mayer, a member of the inauguration committee.

The guest list for the inauguration

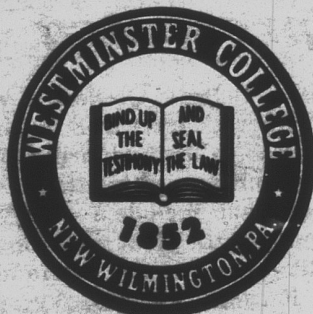
weekend will include the members of the student body and members of the community. Splete commented that the official guest list will include, "friends of the college, alumni of the college, and presidents of selected institutions or their delegates." Splete also said, "I would hope all students and members of the whole community would participate in as many events as they would like."

Although the formal program hasn't been finalized, there will be greetings from the student body, the faculty, the alumni council, and the chairman of the Board of Trustees. Splete feels that in this way, "all the constituents of the college will be somehow represented." The only major address will be the traditional inauguration speech of the president,

continued on page 8



President Allen P. Splete



## Holcad

SERVING THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 99 Number 16

Westminster College

New Wilmington, PA 16142

(U.S.P.S. 928-480)

Tuesday, March 15, 1983

### Inside:

|                  |       |
|------------------|-------|
| Assault Alert    | p. 3  |
| Baseball preview | p. 9  |
| Class cutting    | p. 11 |

## Business symposium reviews current recession

by Lynda Scott

In an effort to provide students with a different type of learning experience, the economics and business department is sponsoring a symposium next Monday, March 21. The symposium, titled, "Journalists' Perception of the Business World," features three business writers and one expert on the steel industry.

Dr. Paul E. Frary, chairman of the economics and business department, said, "One of the reasons for holding this symposium is that I think there is more to one's education than sitting in a classroom." Over 250 area organizations

have been invited to attend the symposium. Frary said, "Not only is this of interest for students, but it may affect the development of the local area. People

Pittsburgh bureau, and Robert E. Lauterbach, retired president and chief executive officer of the Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corporation.

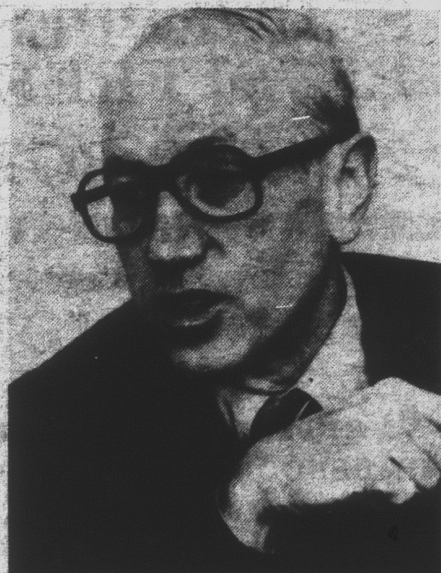
Frary said, "What's important for people to know is that in this recession there have been changes which is not like before."

The symposium will be held in two sessions. The first session will be held in the lounge of the Union Building from 12:45 - 1:50 p.m. and is titled, "How You Pursue a Story in the Business Community." The second session will be held from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in Wallace

Memorial Chapel and is titled, "Structural Changes Occurring During the Current Recession." Frary said, "Each speaker will make a short



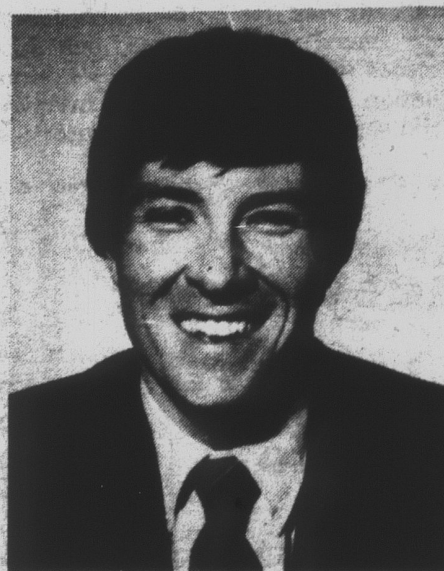
William H. Wylie



Jack Markowitz

need to be aware of what's going on. "This has value to our students and everybody else, because they're going to live in this world."

Guest speakers for the symposium are William H. Wylie, business editor of the Pittsburgh Press; Jack Markowitz, business editor of the Greensburg Tribune-Review; Thomas F. O'Boyle, staff reporter of the Wall Street Journal's



Thomas F. O'Boyle



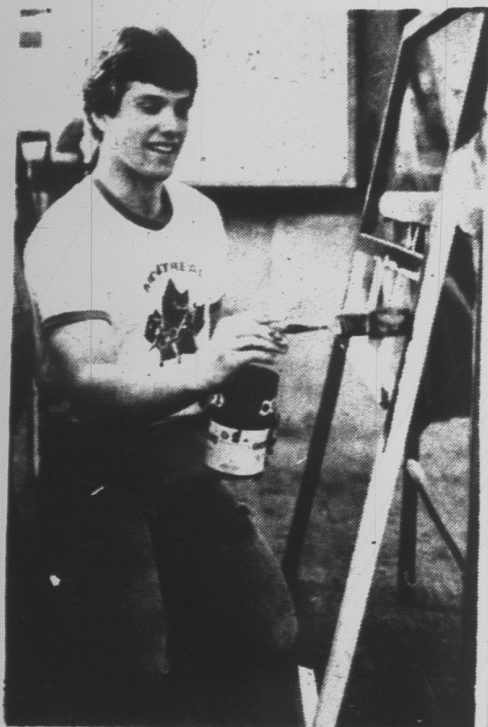
Robert E. Lauterbach

presentation and then there will be a period for questions."

The symposium is free and open to the public.

Frary indicated that there are plans for further programs of this nature to be held at Westminster. He said, "I think a purpose...is to draw the college closer to the community. This type of program may help do that."





Rich Milliron fulfilling service duties requirements.

## Advent TV is reopened

The Advent TV has been located and, as of yesterday, is ready for operation in the Union Building in the place of the old mail room off of the Grill.

When questioned about plans for the Advent TV, Advent TV Chairman Glenn Taborski said, "We're going to have the TV on during the day for anyone in the TUB. On certain evenings, there will be scheduling because of special programming. There is also a budget for the TV programming so I can bring in top films, sports spectaculars and even ESPN."

Taborski voiced some of the possible difficulties with the location of the TV room. "It's in a bad place, and people are not going to be able to hear well, unless they're sitting right in front of it," he said. Taborski said that one of the solutions may be to put a door on the room.

The trial basis this week will determine how successful the Advent TV is. At this time, the system is left unlocked and has an open schedule. Taborski said, "People from the SA office will constantly be checking on the TV. Since it is out in the open, it is less likely to be vandalized."

He continued, "The Advent TV is something nice to have in the TUB for students to take advantage of. If it is used wisely, it can be beneficial. Also, Mike Lee is going to run specials to coincide with the programs. One example of this would be a popcorn special to coincide with a show."

## Miller's Variety Store

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## New policy for violations appears to be working well

by Shawn McCandless

At the end of the 1981-1982 school year, Westminster students had donated over \$7000 to the library fund in the form of fines for violations of college policy. This year, it is expected that less than half of that amount will be collected. Have the students of Westminster lost their desire for the proverbial "forbidden fruit?" Hardly. It is the result of an innovative program of the Student Affairs Office, the levying of service hours, as opposed to fines.

The purpose of service hours are several-fold, according to Dean Jerry Boone. First, he feels that when a person commits an offense against the college community, "that person must give back in kind." Also, service hours not only present a viable alternative for students who cannot afford to pay a fine, but they take away the option of more affluent students "buying their way out of trouble."

Another aspect of the fine system that Boone did not feel comfortable with was the fact that if a fine was not paid by a set date, the amount was added onto the student's bills. "When this happened," he went on to say, "a student's parents would pay his fine without realizing exactly what they were doing."

The new service hours force the students to accept responsibility for his/her actions. At the same time, according to Dean Linda Friedland, "It gives the student time to think about what he has done."

Although it has never been specified, a rough estimate of the monetary equivalent of a service hour assignment is to multiply the hours by the minimum wage, \$3.35 per hour. Thus the average fine of 7 hours is roughly equivalent to a \$25 fine. In one case this year, involving several violations by the same student, a fine of 20 service hours was levied.

Since the beginning of the year, violators of college policy have worked for the Student Affairs Office, several resident directors, SAGA, the library, the athletic department and Buildings and Grounds. Apparently, most of the students assigned hours have been very good about it. Boone mentioned that Blackburn has complimented several on being good workers. "He even told me he'd like to have them work for him regularly."

Several students though, have "dragged their feet" about scheduling their hours, although no one has exceeded the time limit yet. Should this situation occur, the student involved would be charged with another violation

of college policy, item nine of the student code of conduct, obstruction of administration.

One rumor that has circulated around the unofficial Westminster gossip newswire is to the effect that the Student Affairs Office checks the records of violators, so that those from more affluent families can be given work hours rather than monetary fines. "No. Never," was Boone's resounding reply to that allegation. "Service hours are standardized to be fair to everyone. At first we kind of waded into it, but now we assign service hours whenever we feel that they are a reasonable dispensation for a given violation."

The subject of responsibility in case of injury has also been carefully considered by the college. "We checked that out before we started, and the college is well covered," said Boone. "Our purpose is not to degrade or humiliate the students, they aren't assigned jobs that are particularly difficult or dangerous."

All told, the program seems to be working well. According to Boone, "Neither the threat of fines or service hours is a deterrent to potential violators of college policy. It is rather a way to increase their understanding of other's rights. People are learning from this experience." He added that some students have come back to him after their service hours to express their enjoyment of the experience. Boone definitely feels that service hours are a good program. "I believe in the system. I've seen it work other places, and it has the potential to work at Westminster."



Dean of Student Affairs Jerry Boone

## Concert will be presented

Westminster College Orchestra will present a Winter Concert at 8:15 p.m., Friday, March 18, in Orr Auditorium. The community is encouraged to attend.

The program will include a variety of compositions from the great traditions of orchestral literature - works by Handel, Beethoven, Rossini, Moussorgsky and Vaughan Williams.

The program will also include a cadenza, composed and performed by Cynthia Van Ord, flautist, which will be heard in Vaughan Williams' *Fantasia on Greensleeves*.

An ensemble, formed of Barry Hall, Anne Thomas, Lydia Simpson and Julianne Laird, will perform the short work, *First Miniature String Quartet*, by David Stone.

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## WHO IS TOM SKINNER?

"I am thankful to God for Tom Skinner and his associates as they have ministered for Christ during the last fifteen years. God has blessed his ministry. I pray that He will use this in even greater ways for many years to come."

Billy Graham

Staley Distinguished Christian Scholars Lecture Series  
March 20-23



## Search continues for assailant of college students

by Valerie Day

An alert has been issued for the identification of a man who assaulted four Westminster coeds. The assaults occurred on campus between October 23, 1982 and February 18, 1983. The Pennsylvania State Police and two of the victims compiled two composites which were in a memo from Chief of Police Richard E. Hanna. The composites have been posted in dormitories in hopes of identifying the assailant and discouraging further incidents.

The man, agreed by the two victims to be between 21 and 30 years of age, 6'0 to 6'4" in height, and 200 to 220 pounds, physically harassed four unescorted blonde freshmen between the hours of 10:15 p.m. and 12:45 a.m. He is described as muscular, but not fat, and often with alcohol on his breath.

No sexual or aggravated assault occurred. However, in one instance, the woman was dragged from the Walton Mayne Union building, where three of the assaults occurred, to behind it and pushed against the wall, resulting in minor back injury. In another, the woman's face was harshly rubbed, causing reddened abrasions. In each case, the victim broke free from the man, with no attempt by the assailant to pursue.

Intents to frighten or revolt against Westminster students are possible motives. Verbal harassment, such as

referring to watching the victim dance at a Phi Kappa Tau party, remarking of spite toward the college, and alleged follow-up annoying phone calls, in addition to the assaulter's familiarity with the college, leads police to believe the suspect resides locally. The possibility that the assailant is a college student has not been ruled out. Chief Hanna said that because the assailant chose a busy building and a well lighted area, he probably did not intend to commit a more serious assault. Unfortunately, no pattern has been established because the crimes were committed on four different days of the week over a five month period.

These attacks are unrelated to a 1981 incident, when a man was charged and convicted for harassment in the community. Westminster banned him from campus, and it will prosecute if he trespasses. His whereabouts have been traced to the east coast. In addition, descriptions of another man mysteriously entering women's residences earlier this academic year, do not match those of the perpetrator of these four assaults.

Hanna commented that simple assaults and harassment are not uncommon in an area of highly concentrated population such as a college campus. Increased security can help, but not guarantee, the prevention of these crimes. The New Wilmington

police force has been requested to patrol the area where the assaults took place whenever possible, especially during the times in which the incidents occurred.

Additional lighting is a consideration to discouraging the assaults, however, it is not reliable. One of the incidents occurred on the south side of Old Main, a well lighted area.

Hanna emphasized the necessity for women to have escorts, even if other females, because the four victims were alone when harassed. He added that New Wilmington is relatively crime free,

but residents have to remember that the criminal element still exists here.

"We will go to any length to prevent incidents like these, or worse, from happening. If we can't arrest and prosecute the assailant at least, with the issuance of the composites, and student cooperation, we can stop them from occurring in the future," Hanna commented.

Anyone who has information as to the identity of the assailant is requested to contact the Borough police, college security, or the Deans' Office.

## Greeks hold marathons

by Jill Bates

From an outsider's view, the fraternities and sororities on campus seem to be just social groups which have rush functions, formals and parties. Putting aside their social activities, one of their purposes is to serve the community and support worthy causes. It is now that time of the year when the Greek spring fundraisers begin.

This past weekend, the sisters of Kappa Delta and some supporting students danced their way through 24 hours of fun. The KDs have not yet tabulated their results, but Diane Fonner, KD President, feels they did very well. The money the girls raised will go to the Harnarville Rehabilitation Center. The KDs would like to thank all those who helped them make it through those long hours on the dance floor.

This coming weekend, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will be sponsored by the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi at the Shenango Valley Mall, during their third annual jumpathon. The Alpha Sigs will begin their 50-hour trampoline marathon at 3 p.m. this Friday, March 18, and continue until Sunday, March 20, at 5 p.m. Last year, \$1000 was raised during this function, and they expect to "more than double that figure this year," said Alpha Sig President Jim Joye. The brothers will take four-hour shifts on the trampoline. Although more than 70 members of the fraternity will participate, they are also seeking pledge donations for this event, and would appreciate campus support.

The sisters of Chi Omega will also be busy Sunday as they entertain the children of the faculty and administration with an Easter egg hunt in Old 77. They hope to have as good of a turnout this year as they have had in the past.

Next Wednesday, the pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta will be selling hoagies in the dorms and at the fraternity houses.

They hope to sell 200 hoagies to raise money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Old 77 will be the location of the annual Phi Kappa Tau Basketball Marathon April 8-10, the first weekend back after Easter break. The marathon will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and conclude at 6 p.m. Sunday. The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau invite people to get teams together and sign up to play that weekend. Proceeds will benefit the Lawrence County Cancer Society. Lawrence County businessmen will sponsor the marathon by contributing \$10 for a program ad or \$20 for an advertisement printed on a t-shirt worn by one of the players. Nate Boyle, a brother of Phi Kappa Tau, believes that they will top their \$2000 earnings of last year.

Also during April, the Sigma Kappa sorority will be collecting clothes, as they do each spring, to be sent to the Maine Seacoast Mission. The girls will also be selling bagels and pretzels to support the Greek Farm School.

As May Day approaches, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will have a dunking booth set up near the TUB. Faculty members may be the victims of the dunking, which will benefit the American Retarded Citizens. The brothers of Theta Chi will be going door-to-door to collect for the American Heart Association and will help out the Overlook Medical Unit of New Wilmington. The brothers of Sigma Nu will be walking from Westminster to New Castle to support the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Last spring, 20 brothers made the walk of about 15 miles, and collected \$600 along the way.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is also having a fundraiser, but "no definite plans have been made as of yet," says Andy Steranko. They will also be having an open house soon for community and faculty members.



Police Composite of Assailants

Suspect composite 1

Suspect composite 2

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Scott Higgins and Marty Kennedy in WWNW control room.

## WWNW to produce new information show

by Suzanne Love

Beginning in April, WWNW will be airing a new program, "For Your Information." The purpose of the show is to inform Lawrence and Mercer County residents what community services are available to them free of cost. "For Your Information" will consist of a six-part series featuring places such as the Area Agency on Aging, St. Francis Hospital, The Women's Shelter of Lawrence County, L.A.R.K. Enterprises of New Castle, Contact Ears, E.R.A.S., and the American Cancer Society for Lawrence County.

According to Noreen Sprowls, shows in the planning stage for May are "The

Great Outdoors" and "The Westminster Magazine Program." Both programs will be hosted by a variety of people in a magazine style format.

The purpose of "The Great Outdoors" is to serve as a summer recreation guide for the Lawrence and Mercer County areas. "The Westminster Magazine Program" deals with the Westminster departmental programs and focuses on what they have new to offer, such as Quest, the Rassias method of teaching foreign language, and a brief overview of student life.

JoAnn Rasmussen welcomes any new ideas and encourages students to call WWNW, extension 1311, if they know of any topics of community interest.

## Reservations for special Scrawl issue requested

The special 1983 Alumni Edition of *Scrawl* is now complete and will be distributed on campus shortly after the spring break.

The issue, said to be a "classic" and one of the best that *Scrawl* has published in its 45 year history, includes work by students and alumni from the Classes of 1928 through 1986. The 1983 edition is 56 pages of poetry and fiction—double the magazine's regular size—and includes eight pages of artwork and photography.

"It's really a fantastic issue," said Carole Byrnes, a *Scrawl* staff member. "I think people are going to be shocked at the high quality of work we've got this year—each page has professional quality."

Writers presented in the issue include

Eric Oestrich ('82), Jack Ridl ('67), Keith Rowland ('83), and Shawn McCandless ('84) with a short story dedicated to Joe Padorky.

Because this is a special double issue of *Scrawl*, a fee of \$1.00 will be charged for each copy. Distribution will take place in the TUB after spring break. Anyone wishing to reserve a copy of the 1983 Alumni Edition may use the attached order form. All orders should be returned to Box 598 by Friday, March 18.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Box Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Please reserve my copy(s) of *Scrawl* 1983 Alumni Edition.

**Committee Chairman applications for SA (SGA) are available in the SA office and both libraries.**

**No previous experience required.**

**Take this opportunity to become involved in your Student Government.**

**Turn completed applications in to the SA office.**

## Internship program available in Washington

Each semester more than 250 students from colleges and universities across the country go to Washington, D.C. to work as interns under the guidance of the Washington Center. As interns, they gain experience and academic credit for working full time in congressional, executive, or judicial offices; public interest organizations, national associations, or private businesses.

The Internship Program is open to juniors and seniors in all academic majors. The program includes placement, orientation, counseling, supervision, and evaluation of intern progress; academic seminars and group discussions with other interns, guest lecturers, and social and cultural events with other interns. Housing for interns is centrally located.

The Washington Center is not a credit-granting institution. Students participating in the internship program receive from their home institutions academic credit that is equivalent to that received for an average term on campus. Documentation and evaluation of student performance in the internship are provided by the Washington Center and the agency sponsor.

Internship placement sites have included such diverse settings as the U.S. Congress, the D.C. Superior Court, the U.S. State Department, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the U.S. Department of Commerce, NBC News, the AFL/CIO, the Smithsonian, the National Institutes of Health, Common Cause, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The Center requires all students to enroll in one seminar, which is taught by a qualified Washington professional and covers a distinct area of an academic discipline. Seminar offerings include "Trial by Jury," "Art Comes to the National's Capital," "U.S. Foreign Policy in the Third World," "Petro-Dollars," and "An Inside Look at the Washington Press Corps."

The application deadline for the fall semester is April 15. For an application and more program information, contact Molly Spinney, dean of the college, at ext. 1123 or write/call:

The Internship Program,  
The Washington Center,  
1705 DeSales Street, N.W.,  
Washington, D.C. 20036  
202-659-8510

## Mailroom location change helps food business at TUB

by Debbie Kurtz

Not only has the new location of the mailroom increased the traffic through the TUB, but it has also affected sales at the Grill. Peter Boyce, assistant manager of SAGA food service, said SAGA's business has increased and another student was hired. Boyce said that the students now working at the TUB have had their hours increased, and he plans to hire one or two more students.

As far as the amount of increase in profit or sales that SAGA has received this year as opposed to past years, Mike Lee, Food Service director, said they were unable to release this. Board for next year

probably will not be any lower than present, but it depends on how the economy goes, Lee explained.

The food selection at the TUB will remain the same, although now and then, they may offer a few different selections.

The unused room next to the stairs in the TUB, where the mailroom was located temporarily, will be used for the large screen television. Students will be able to go there to study and watch TV. Lee said that this seems like a good move to attract students to stick around longer after picking up their mail. This may create even more business for the TUB.



Lunchtime line at TUB Grill

## ADVENT TV

Available for use. See your favorite shows.  
Contact S.A. office for information.



## Student focus

# Multi-talented student has high-reaching goals

by Patricia D'Onofrio

Remember the popular song of the 70's, "I Got the Music in Me"? Well, if anyone has the right to sing those words Clint Klose does.

When Clint was only three years of age, Klose's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Klose of Laconia, New Hampshire, discovered their son was musically inclined.

"I would sit and observe my parents as they played the piano," said Klose. "Then, one day, they played a nursery rhyme to me, and I played it right back to them."

From that moment on, Klose, a freshman music major, has been involved with music.

His piano lessons began in kindergarten, and continued throughout the next nine years. However, Klose was not to be a one-instrument man. In fourth grade he picked up trumpet lessons and began playing the organ for his father's church.

By the time Klose entered the eighth grade he was involved with a semiprofessional acting troupe entitled *Street Car Productions*.

"I played trumpet in the troupe's orchestra," said Klose. "Working with semiprofessionals at such a young age taught me quite a bit."

Once again, Klose found himself getting involved in yet another activity, *Klose Productions*.

"I went out and bought the finest stereo equipment," Klose said. "Then I booked myself at dances and parties."

*Klose Productions* is still in existence today. He recently played for the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity fall formal and will be playing for the Sigma Kappa Sorority spring formal.

When Klose arrived on campus he did not waste any time in organizing a band.

"We called ourselves *Mirage*," said Klose. "But unfortunately the band broke up at the end of fall term."

Right now, Klose is busy trying to organize three January terms with *Walt Disney World Productions*. He would like a shot at composing.

"When I was an organist I got interested in composing," Klose said. "Organists are known for writing their own pieces."

Klose has already composed two pieces for a country and western musical which will be performed this summer at Grotonwood/Oceanwood Camping Grounds Country Jubilee in Maine.

"The musical will consist of three original pieces written by professionals

and eight of my own pieces," said Klose. "I'm very excited about this."

When asked why he decided to attend Westminister rather than Berkley College or the New England Conservatory, Klose said, "I like a small school where the atmosphere is pleasant and I can get to know everyone." Klose laughed and said, "Money also played a small part. My high school band director, Rick Stewart, highly recommended this college. He gave me a lot of encouragement, and I'd like to thank him."

As for Klose's goals in life, he would like to compose scores for movies.

"My idol is John Williams, he composed for *Star Wars*," said Klose. "accomplishing something like that is my ultimate goal."



Clint Klose

## Afternoon of music hosted

The Phi Omega Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon will host the Mercer County Association for the Retarded (MCAR) for an afternoon of music at Westminister College on Sunday, March 20 in Orr Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. The program will include performances by members of Mu Phi Epsilon, as well as MCAR guests. Slide presentations, dancing activities, and a sing-along will also be featured. An informal social gathering for all participants will be held immediately following the program.

Contact Julianne Laird, extension 5220, for further information.

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Westminster Holcad Tuesday, March 15, 1983 5

## Music frat. takes pledges

In a pledging ceremony on March 9, 1983, the Phi Omega Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon accepted the following pledges: Elizabeth Abernathy, Anita Anderson, Maura Cefalo, Laura Edeburn, Jean Hatch, Debra Hutcheson, Claudia Keyian, Janet Kreager, Karen Maize, Carey Meyer, Mary Stewart and Cynthia Wilson. An initiation ceremony is scheduled for Wednesday, April 13.

Mu Phi Epsilon is an international professional music fraternity with the purpose of promoting scholarship, musicianship and friendship. Membership is based on a high level of scholastic and musical accomplishments and is open to all music majors and minors. Following the spring initiation ceremony, the organization will consist of 28 members.

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## editorial.....

## Video games cause new breed of addict

They hang out at your local mall. They hang out at your favorite greasy spoon. They hang out at bars, bowling alleys, hotel lobbies and nearly every other public place that you can think of. They are...the Video Addicts.

Thousands upon thousands line up every day to have their quarters sucked up by machines that range from fighting off invaders from space to helping a Tarzan-like character get safely through the jungle. These people have become psychologically dependent on these machines. Daily doses of various sizes are needed. Some need it once a day just for the thrill of shooting up space ships or enemy planes or knifing an alligator, etc. Then, there are others who cannot stand the sight of quarters in their change and quickly dispose of them in favor of three minutes of video hypnotism. They are on the verge of becoming full-fledged junkies. Finally, there are those who have lost all contact with reality. The only way to separate them from the machines would be to take a chainsaw to

their wrists. They are catatonics whose only movement is reaching into their pockets for another coin. Video has taken over life.

I remember, not too long ago, television was being talked of as a drug. People were worrying that children were being hypnotized by the tube and believing everything that they saw. It seems that TV might at least teach them something whereas video has no such redeeming qualities. Am I starting to sound like Andy Rooney and his pet peeves? Probably, but I can't help it. Video games are a pet peeve of mine. Give me good old-fashioned pinball (not the kind that taunt you when your game is over with a computerized laugh and challenge you to play again) anytime.

I guess everybody has their own vices, but if I had my choice, I would get all video games together in a huge warehouse and, as Billy Bob from SCTV would say, "blow them up real good."

Dan Ringler

## Kenyans misrepresented by Westminster student

Dear Editor:

I am sure that it was a great experience for all those who went to Kenya in J-term. The report of the trip by Carrie Peterson in the WNW studio was amazing. Carrie is to be commended for her observations in Egypt and Kenya.

Nevertheless, I would only add a few remarks that I believe were not accurate regarding the clothes that people wear. It is difficult to judge civilization by what those rural Africans wear. Are those people really "primitive?" And how do you define primitivity and civilization? I think that was misrepresentation of the rural Kenyans, and Carrie should either withdraw those remarks or substitute others.

We oftentimes make mistakes by classifying people according to their "looks." People don't look like "Americans, Africans or Russians." I hope next time when Carrie goes to Kenya she will avoid misusing the language by saying people look like

Africans and are primitive. Otherwise, I am sure she enjoyed "The City in the Sun" just as much as I enjoy the rural New Wilmington here in the U.S.A.

Sincerely,  
Henry M. Gachini (Kenya)



## Switchboard operator has complaints about students

Dear Editor:

As an operator at the switchboard, I have as many complaints about the students as they have about us.

First of all, if you have a complaint, go to the Business Office do not give them to us. We are busy enough without having to listen to you.

Second, yes there have been a lot of problems with the system. It is new - what do you expect? They are trying to work them out. Just be patient please.

Third, crude remarks and name calling will not get you better service. That is right - we hear every word you say and your extension number is registered on the switchboard.

Also, turn down your stereos and televisions when you call. It is hard enough to understand you when you

rattle off the number you want to call. Use your directories and if you do not have one, they are not expensive. Or if you at least know what dorm the person lives in, call the desk. All the desks are supposed to have lists of the students in the dorms with their extensions, and a directory. So please get them. (This switchboard has over 900 extensions to be answered!)

We are not supposed to look up numbers that are outside of the campus. If you need an uptown number, call information at 1-555-1212.

If we all used this system properly, it would work a lot better.

Thank you,  
Joanne Little

## To Name Withheld

Dear Name Withheld by Request,

Your list of accomplishments is truly impressive. Your desperate fight with the administration was a resounding success. But isn't the SA supposed to work with the administration, not fight against it? By the way, I'm glad to see we have somebody in SA who stands up for its position. Although, you do have an unusual name. What is it, French or something?

Dan I. (for immature) Ringler



# Holcad

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 1264, 1265

Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

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### Staff:

Mark Mitchell, Carole Byrnes, Deborah Kurtz, Jeannette Chambers, James Gette, Jill Bates, Eric Scheid, Mike Porter, Andrea Lockerman, Jennifer Sautter, Louise Fantin, and Bill May.

### Subscriptions

Anyone interested in subscribing to the Holcad should fill out the form below and mail it to:

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### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Saturday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



## Roving reporter asks:

**Question:** With the recent attacks on campus, do you feel safe if you go out alone? Also, is the administration doing enough about the attacks?

Lisa Nelson, junior, math/computer science major, said, "I feel safe when I'm alone. As far as the administration goes, the only thing I see is the sign up on the doors in dormitories to walk females home. I don't know if the administration is doing enough."



Louise Fantin, senior, English major, said, "Yes, I feel safe because when I go out, I'm careful. I think, with attacks like this going on, the administration should look at our security system. Also, the campus should be better lighted."



**Editor's note:** The "Roving Reporter Question of the Week" will be a weekly feature of the Holcad. Any suggestions for questions should be directed to the Holcad, P.O. Box 213.



Jessica Geiger, junior, business management major, commented, "I don't feel safe when I'm alone. The administration doesn't appear to be doing enough, but I don't know."



Jill Conroy, senior, biology major, said, "I always worry about the possibility of being attacked, but I'm not afraid to go out. I think the administration can do more. I think they're doing some things - but what can they do? It's more the responsibility of the police."

## Student Comments on the approved nuclear freeze

by Bill May

Last week, the House Foreign Affairs Committee approved nuclear freeze legislation by a 27-9 vote, in response to a well-intentioned, but uninformed general public. The public debate over this sensitive and critical issue concerning the amount of nuclear missiles and the total destructive power of the U.S. and U.S.S.R.'s nuclear arsenals brings up an important question. Do we the public have available to us the proper and decisive material to make a judgement concerning our nation's security?

The nuclear freeze issue has turned into a partisan political football game with candidates playing on our emotional

fears of nuclear annihilation in order to gain political rewards. Many "peace through strength" advocates are branded as being pro-nuclear war, while freeze proponents are labelled as peace lovers. However, although the groups methods for averting a nuclear holocaust differ, their goal of peace is the same.

Maintaining parity with the Soviet Union is a historically proven deterrent to major conflict, but having a possible inferiority in weaponry has yet to be tested. Can we afford to have partisan politics decide the fate of our country's defenses? Let's not turn our national security into an emotional political issue based on fear.

## Job Column

### Career library open later

by David Griffith

A prestigious local employer desires student workers for kitchen and bus person operations. All those interested should call or see Mr. Sternberg or Mrs. Wolford in West Hall for application procedures. Normally, working hours will be between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and/or 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

March 22

Sanhey Youth Center of New Castle is looking for summer camp counselors. They are associated with the New Castle City Rescue Mission.

March 23

The Evangelical Alliance Mission (TEAM) is offering interviews to all majors who are interested in working overseas in mission areas. The interviews will be between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Summer Jobs

Freshmen and sophomores, Pittsburgh National Bank has openings for tellers during the summer months. Jobs also require commitment for several years. For more information, see Mr. Sternberg promptly in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Barnstable, a resort on Cape Cod, Massachusetts, has openings for local residents as well as those from other geographic areas. Due to growing problems with the tourist and convention industries, more jobs (55,000) are being offered for the summer of 1983. For more information, check with the Career

Planning and Placement Center located in West Hall.

Keystone Tall Tree Girl Scout Council needs summer camp counselors who like working outdoors helping girls to grow mentally, physically, and socially. Heavy emphasis is placed on the staff to act as advisors rather than leaders.

The program will last from June 12 through August 12 with good pay. The Tall Tree Girl Scout Council plans on hiring ten people. This is the last week to sign up. For interviews, see Mrs. Wolford in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Applications are now available for work at Camp Holiday Trail and Camp Holiday Highlands, both in New Hampshire; Camp Shenandoah in Virginia; Cedar Point; YMCA in the Blue Ridge mountains; Kennywood Park and many others. Information is available in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

More information is now available in West Hall for students wishing to know more about out-of-state job opportunities such as Keystone Resort in Colorado, the Student Hosteling program, and the Summer Missionary Training program in Vero Beach, Florida.

Note: The Alumni in Residence Club has volunteered their services to keep the career library (located in West Hall) open on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

## More Padorky Accolades

Dear Editor:

Doing more work than is absolutely necessary has never been a characteristic of mine, and yet I find myself compelled to once again lift my pen (or more accurately, lift my pencil) to represent that lovable, albeit much misaligned, non-personage, Joe Padorky.

First, I would like to express my personal thanks to alumnus Walter Hoffman '73, for his understanding and supportive letter. I thank you for appreciating the humorous side of Joe Padorky.

Second, I would like to thank Dan Ringler for his championing of the cause of us "Padorkyists." I thank you for appreciating the serious side of Joe Padorky.

Third, to whomever is responsible for that driving piece of trash called the "Night Press," a propagandistic tool to highlight the less than enlightened ramblings of some unidentified, aspiring journalist, please desist from your use of Joe Padorky's name in relation to your project. Those of us who are legitimately associated with Padorky are deeply revulsed at the thought of being associated with your self-saving gazette.

Finally, I would like to respond to last week's response refuting the reasoning of Ringler's editorial (nice alliteration, huh?). Just because some of us do not choose to involve ourselves in the Student Association does not mean that we do not

invest time in this college or its student body. Nor does it mean that we forfeit our right to voice our dissatisfaction if we feel our Student Association does not represent us well.

As to the sensibility of the Joe Padorky platform, it makes as much sense to me as a promise to "open channels of communication from the students to the administration through the SA," or "open sorority houses," or a hundred other campaign promises designed to win elections, not create better conditions for the student body.

Also, I believe that if one checks into it carefully, the only slate in the primary election to have had an action taken on one of their specific platform planks was the Padorky slate (i.e. caloric content signs in SAGA).

I believe that in the long run, when all is said and done, that if the duly elected officers and members of the Student Association can truthfully say that they are representing the students of Westminster to the best of their ability, then all the criticizing and so-called ridicule should pass over them without damaging their egos. I sincerely hope that this will be the case. And if anything that Joe's Mom has done or written causes even one SA member to try and do a better job, then my time was well spent, and my purpose well served.

Sincerely,  
Shawn McCandless



## World news in brief

by Debbie Kurtz

Pope John Paul II is on a visit to several Central American countries and Haiti. He said the reason for his visit was to be with those who suffer. He also met with the new president of Guatemala, Rios Montt, a born-again Protestant. This has caused some upheaval, as Guatemala has been primarily Catholic in the past.

California is crashed by another storm. Last week, 16 people were killed in the high winds and floods, leaving \$160 million worth of damage. About 10,000 residents fled their homes and tennis star Billie Jean King's Malibu home was destroyed. President Reagan will likely declare seven California counties to be disaster areas.

Kilauea Volcano in Hawaii has erupted again. Residents in Royal Gardens, a town near Kilauea, once again fled from their homes as hot molten lava ran down the streets. Two homes were buried by the lava.

DC-9 jet crashes in Venezuela attempting to land in a heavy fog. The plane skidded on the runway and burst into flames killing 20 people and injuring others. One of those killed was believed to be the only American on board.

Reagan orders U.S. workers to sign "no-leak" pledges. President Reagan is requiring thousands of federal employees to sign promises stating that they will not leak classified information. If they refuse to take the lie detector test, they risk dismissal.

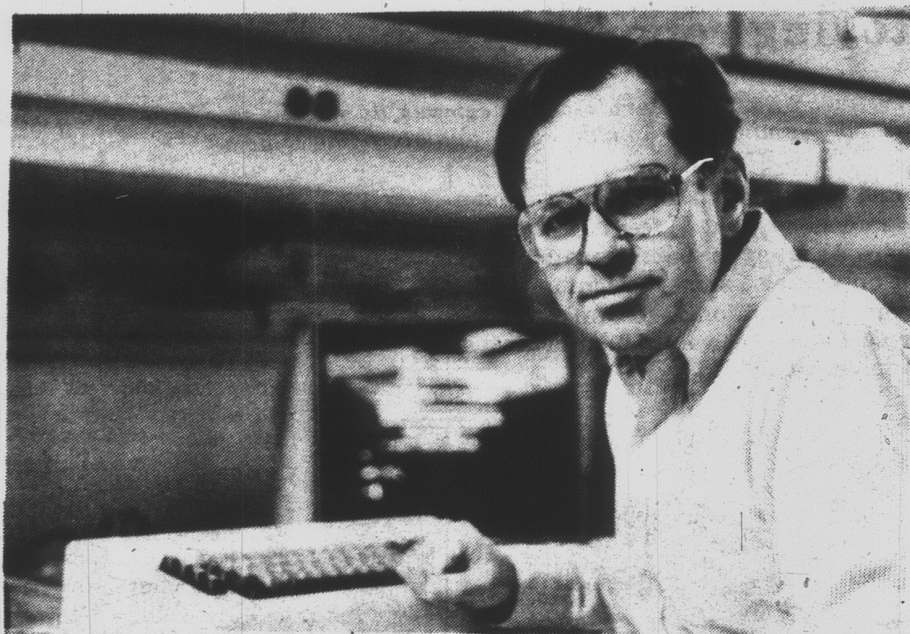
Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Phillip arrive safely back in England. During a visit to the United States, the Queen was greeted by the storms in California. She also lost three of her secret agents who were killed in a car accident.

Inauguration continued from page 1 which Splete says, "will point out some things that are important to the future," and "will provide me with an opportunity to share my impressions and observations after about six months of experience." Splete also feels that the inauguration is important because it will bring outsiders to the campus and, "unify the community once again through a very traditional ceremony."

In summing up his feelings about the upcoming inauguration, Splete said, "I'd like to think it (the inauguration) really is an expression of faith, trust, and confidence in the person the selection committee chose to lead the institution." In response to the college in general, Splete said, "In responding to the challenge, I think that we all have to ask ourselves if we're doing enough, and make sure that we continue to take an approach where our aspirations always exceed our grasps."

The men's tennis team is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day sportswear sale on Thursday, March 17 in the field house classroom from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The team will be selling turf shoes, tennis shoes, women's shoes, socks, and jerseys. All are sold at a substantial savings.

Young, caring, financially secure couple seek to adopt an infant. Medical expenses paid. Legal and confidential. Call collect 412/221-8856, after 6p.m.



Dr. William Johnson, associate professor of physics

## Physics prof. involved with NASA program

by Carole Byrnes

Dr. William Johnson, chairman of the physics department, has lately become involved with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Johnson hosted Dr. Ronald Haybron of NASA for the latter's three day January term visit to Westminster. Haybron spoke to Johnson's Satellites, Video and Computers class about NASA's plans for the future. These plans include more practical uses for existing technology, like the Columbia space shuttle. Haybron predicts that, within five years, certain metals and drugs which cannot be produced on earth because of gravity will be made in laboratories in space.

With the cooperation of NASA, Johnson will direct a summer workshop titled "Computers and Satellites" from July 11 - July 22. He gives credit for the idea to Dr. Allen Splete, president of Westminster College.

The 26 participants in the workshop will be fifth through twelfth grade teachers. The workshop will emphasize the high-technology facets of computer

and space sciences. It will show how the two sciences may be combined to strengthen elementary and secondary school science programs. Johnson feels that the science curriculum in these schools has not been strong enough. Johnson says NASA hopes that the workshop will succeed and encourage other campuses to start similar programs. NASA is sending two scientists to help Johnson lead the workshops. NASA will also supply a "spacemobile" which contains demonstration equipment. The workshop participants will take a field trip to Marshall Space Center in Huntsville, Alabama, or to NASA Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Although NASA is helping out with much of the program, it cannot provide for the participants' tuition. The College is notifying various corporations of the workshop plans, and is requesting funds from these corporations. "Otherwise," Johnson notes, "It is unlikely that more than a few teachers will be willing to pay the \$200 tuition."

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Every Friday

Baked White Fish Dinner

Includes Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Roll & Butter, and Small Beverage

\$3.00

..... Sunday .....

Turkey Dinner

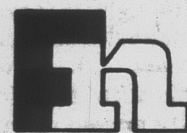
Includes Turkey, Dressing, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Vegetable, Cranberry Sauce, Roll Coffee or Tea

\$3.00

### Senior Reflections

Do you have a memory you'd like to share? Have something you'd like to reflect upon? Write it down and send it to the Holcad by May 7. Entries must be signed, typed and must not exceed 300 words.

Do it now!



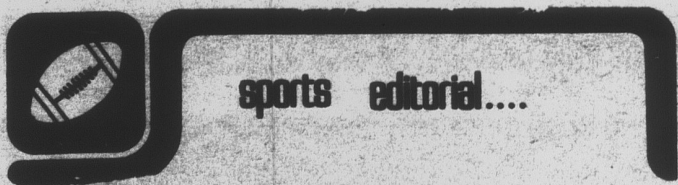
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## Spring teams get ready

This week is a slow one in sports here at Westminster. The women have finished playing basketball, and the men are thinking about what could have been. The swimmers are taking a well deserved rest and planning for next year. All in all, it was a good season for the winter sports teams.

While things seem to be dormant right now, it is only a matter of time before our sports teams get into action again. The women are busy getting ready for the upcoming softball season. The team has made some improvements this year and is hoping to improve on last year's record.

The men's tennis team has made great improvements over last year's team. The acquisition of freshman Bill Bailey will possibly make the team the best that Westminster has fielded in many years.

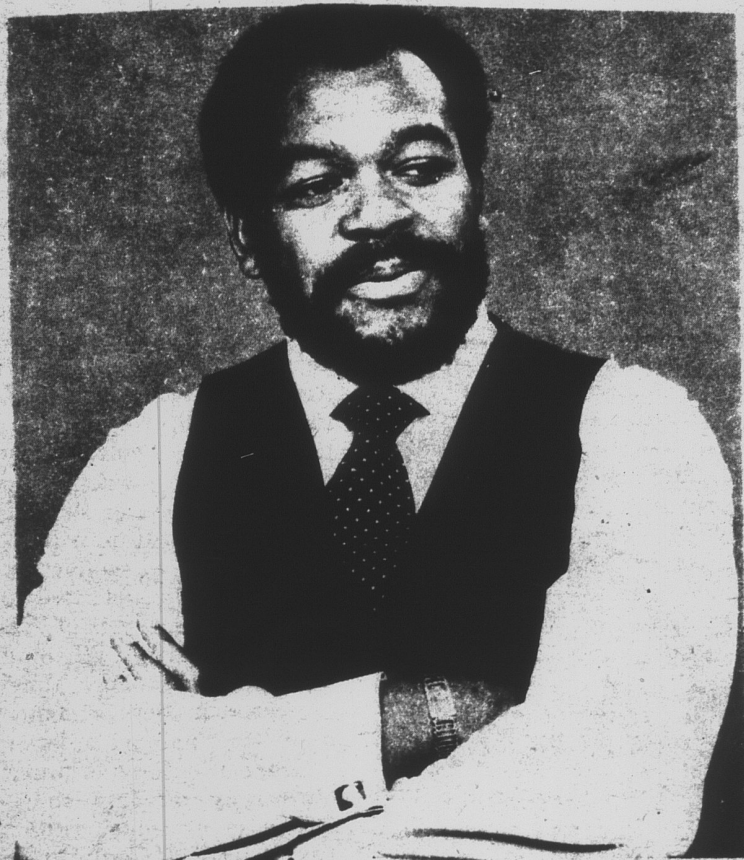
The men's baseball team is also

expecting a good season. The team lost only a few players from last year's team and is hoping to have another great season.

The men's track team is also working hard this spring and is waiting with enthusiasm for another season.

I'd like to offer a bit of advice to the members of the college community. If you like sports, you owe it to yourself to attend some of the athletic events. The teams at Westminster offer a fantastic blend of competitiveness and enthusiasm. Go out and see the women's softball team take on some opponents in the afternoon. And if you saw any baseball action last year, you won't want to miss a single inning. So, go out and enjoy yourself and help support the Titans.

Ed Wagoner



Dr. Thomas Skinner

## Staley lectures to begin

The Rev. Dr. Thomas Skinner will be the guest speaker for the annual Staley Foundation Christian Scholar Lecture Series at Westminster College Sunday through Wednesday.

The series of lectures are open to the public and are based on the theme, "The Kingdom and the City."

Skinner is a nationally known black Christian leader and president of Tom Skinner Associates, a national group addressing the social, economic and spiritual issues facing the black community.

The lecture series begins Sunday evening at Vespers.

March 26th is PANCAKE DAY, 11 AM to 7 PM, at Galbreath Dining Hall, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA

"Just follow the pancake signs"

All you can eat, and a bake sale, too.

Sponsored by Kiwanis Club for the benefit of the Emergency Ambulance Unit.

Donation: children, \$1.25 adults, \$2.75

## Baseball team is experienced

by Ed Wagoner

Soon the Westminster College baseball team will be attempting to better last season's 25-6 record and also be trying to bring the District 18 crown to Westminster. "The big question right now is the pitching," stated Coach Scott Renninger. "We have most of our pitchers back from last year and hope that they can carry us through the season. You can never have enough pitching."

Even though the team last only a few players from last year's team, Coach Renninger is cautious with his optimism. "I am cautiously optimistic about this season," stated Renninger. "I cannot compare last year's team with this year's team. Last year we had such a tremendous offense. It would be unrealistic to expect such an output this year. Last year's team was honored as one of Westminster's finest teams. That is the end of it. Last year is over, and this year has just begun."

The Westminster team is stacked with talent and experience. The outfield will probably be the same as last year. Brian Kinky will be starting in right field, with Rick Mazzei in center, and Bryan Piccari in left. All three have excellent speed, and Kinky has an outstanding arm. Last year, both Piccari and Mazzei made All-District honorable mention. Both are expecting to start off where they left off last year.

The infield also returns some experienced people. Dana DePaolo and Mark Conway are battling for the starting spot at first base. Both are expected to see a great deal of playing time. Junior, Greg Mencini appears to have the second base spot locked up. Last year, Mencini hit .502 and led the Titans with 65 hits.

As shortstop, junior Scott Higgins will be roaming the same territory that he roamed last year. Last year, Higgins was

named to the All-District team and batted .471 for the Titans.

The only battle in the infield will be at third base. Dan Robinson looks like the starter at this point, but Joe Jordano, who is coming back from surgery, is expected to see some playing time.

The catcher for the Titans will be Scott Brush. Brush is expected to be occasionally spelled by DePaolo. Doug Meiser and Doug Mangino are also expected to see action.

The pitching staff will be a key for the Titans this year. Dudley Giles was the leading pitcher last year with a 5-1 record. He will be helped by upperclassmen Rob Martinez, Rob Richard, Rich Serigneze, Frank Gorgaz and Scott Kinky. They will also be helped by Jim Allen, and New Wilmington native, Scott Moesta.

Renninger thinks that the team needs three things to win this year. First of all, the pitchers must throw strikes. "We cannot afford to put men on base," stated Renninger. "The pitchers must throw strikes."

Secondly, the Titans must play good defense. "We make all the routine plays, and come up with an exceptional play every once in a while to win," stated Renninger.

Thirdly, the Titans must be able to run in order to win. "Last year we stole 98 bases," stated Renninger. "We have to run in order to win. We are going to try take the extra base and make things happen."

The Titans will begin their season next week in South Carolina. The Titans will play three games against Coastal Carolina and one against Francis Marion College. Coastal Carolina was in the NAIA World Series last year and has an outstanding team. The Titans will then take on Duquesne at Duquesne on April 6.

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## Swimmers finish season

by David Gore

The Westminster Swim Team finished this season with an 8-3 dual meet season record. The team placed sixth in the Penn-Ohio Conference Championships. Qualifying for the NAIA Nationals in Arkansas were six swimmers and one diver. At Nationals, the Titans broke the 800-yard freestyle relay record en route to a tenth place overall finish.

The swimmers have mixed emotions about their performances. A brief statistical overview may provide a clearer picture of the 1982-83 season.

Gerald Nappi swam 2:00 in the 200 yard individual medley this year. Last season he swam a 1:58 in this event. In the 200-yard butterfly, Nappi went from 1:55 last year to 1:57 this season.

Frank, the younger Nappi brother, swam a 1:45 in the 200-yard freestyle last year and a 1:49 this year. His 500-yard freestyle time went from 4:46 last year to 4:48 this year. He swam his best time in the 1650-yard freestyle at Nationals with a 16:47.

Penn-Ohio backstroke champion, Bob Rishel, did not top his freshman time in the 100-yard backstroke. David Gore, the team's leader in the breaststroke, went from a 2:15 last year in the 200-yard breaststroke to a 2:21 this year. In the 100-yard breaststroke, David Farner went from 1:00 last year to 1:01 this year.

Co-captain, Doug MacKay became the first Westminster diver to qualify for Nationals. MacKay's eleventh place finish in the competition at Nationals also make him the first Westminster diver to earn All-American Honors. For MacKay's consistent season performances and impressive showing at Nationals, he was voted Most-Valuable-Player.

Other members of the swim team also had mixed feelings. Bill Dickson said, "The program would be better if we started to train earlier. However, in spite of our short training season, we have an intense month of training." Dickson concluded by saying, "A short period is too risky to ensure good swimming at the end of the year."

Co-captain Mark Garrison said, "I was disappointed with my swimming this season, however I enjoyed being a part of the team." Garrison continued, "Being involved with a bunch of good people makes it all worth it, regardless of the individual swimmers." He noted that this year there was "outstanding team unity," he feels that this is "an important part of the swimming experience." Coach Gene Nicholson described the season as "a season of peaks and valleys."

The Titan swimmers look forward to a successful season next year.



The Westminster College Mermaids, a synchronized swimming group, will present its annual show Thursday through Saturday in the Natatorium. Each of the shows will begin at 8 p.m.

The show, entitled, *A Dive into the Decades*, celebrates the Mermaids' 50th anniversary. It is directed by Irene Walters, associate professor of physical education.

## Grade inflation doesn't reflect high standards

Chapel Hill, N.C.-(I.P.)-Critics of disproportionately high grading or grade inflation, had their position bolstered last year, with a report from University of North Carolina Provost Charles Morrow. According to the study, 63 percent of the grades given in the fall semester of 1981

were As and Bs.

"It's too high a percentage," Morrow says. "I guess they (UNC professors) don't want to have such high standards. Professors in departments and schools listed as giving high numbers of A and B grades acknowledge the Morrow report, but disagree with this contention that weak standards are to blame."

Departments reporting the highest frequency of A and B grades were honors with 97 percent, physical education with 88.9 percent, aerospace studies with 88.2 percent, music with 83.8 percent, American Studies with 82.3 percent and Chinese with 80 percent. Among the professional schools, library science had the highest rate with 91.2 percent of its grades being As or Bs, followed by the School of Education with 80.2 percent.

In addition to economics, other UNC departments listed in the provost's report as having low levels of A and B grades were chemistry, mathematics, physics, statistics and zoology. Morrow says that professors in those departments "provide a healthier balance of letter grades."

Grade inflation has been a dilemma for University officials since the middle 1970's, says Samuel Williamson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He attributes the upsurge to the incorporation of pass-fail grading and to better prepared students.

Williamson says administrators concerned about grade inflation have written letters and spoken directly to professors with questionable grading patterns. While professors' grading patterns "are not ignored," he says the University is reluctant to tell them what kind of grades to give. "That's the function of academic freedom," Williamson says.



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## Students' reasons for cutting classes

by Bill Stuart

Regardless of the excuses and reasons for missing a class, almost every student at Westminster College cuts a class at one time or another.

It is the time of the year where the weather begins to get really nice, with sunshine and warm temperatures. During this time of the year, many students succumb to a seasonal disease known as "spring fever." Instead of attending classes on such beautiful days, these students are more content with working on their tans or throwing frisbees. Lake Britain becomes a more frequented location than the classroom.

Surprisingly, however, many students have many other reasons for missing their classes. Also, professors are major factors in determining whether or not a student is going to cut his or her class. The professors usually have policies which they follow faithfully, some being stricter than others.

One senior English major stated that Dr. Charles H. Cook, Jr., chairman of the English department, issued a letter to each of his students in one particular class, stating the policy that he follows in relation to cutting class. The student said Dr. Cook's letter stated that, "Perfect attendance is a plus value, while absences exert a negative effect which increases with numbers recorded."

On the extreme other hand, a junior political science major said, "One of my professors only makes it mandatory that everyone be in attendance for the tests. He says if we can get the notes, we don't have to come to class."

Aside from the typical responses like "I had a hangover" or "I was really tired," several Westminster College students stated why they cut class.

When asked why he cuts class, a senior business major responded by saying, "I cut when I don't feel like going. I fear the consequences for missing class, but I cut anyway because I wouldn't get anything out of the class. My mind just wouldn't be in it."

A freshman woman claimed that she cuts "because I can get all of the material out of the books. My teachers don't mind if I miss, as long as I do well and get my work done."

Another statement about the use of books was made by a senior woman who said, "I cut class when my teachers are boring. I can learn the material from the books and get a better understanding."

Some students have other reasons for missing a class. For example, Jenny Noel, a junior public relations major, says that she misses class "when I have to study for a test or something in my other classes." Jeannette Chambers has a similar remark when she said, "I cut when I have more important things to do like study for a test or to finish writing a paper."

Some students may cut class, for whatever reason, on two consecutive class days and will continue to cut in fear of being noticed as missing for a while. Kim Lichy, a sophomore, said, "If I miss too many classes in a row, I'll cut because I'm afraid of what my professor might say when I show up."

Of all the reasons for cutting class, the most popular reasons were stated by Elaine Hopkins, who said, "If I don't feel I'm prepared, I won't go so I can get caught up on my own," and Phil DeLuce who said, "I cut when I feel I can get just as much out of a class by just getting the notes."

The minority on campus would be those who don't cut. One student, Jim

Callahan said, "I rarely cut class because if I do, I don't know what's going on in the class. Other people's notes don't help."

As for policies used by teachers, there are some teachers who take attendance every day and allow a total of 3 misses. After this amount is surpassed, the grade may be lowered one letter grade. Some teachers may just use attendance as a basis for those students who are borderline between two grades. Several cuts may result in the student receiving the lower of the two possible grades. The chronic class cutter will pay the price in those classes which stress attendance. If the student can do well, without attending classes that don't stress attendance, they are the lucky ones. Especially now that the weather is getting nicer.

### Titan Tap-ins:

\*Craig Randall was named to the second team NAIA All-District 18 team.

\*Katy Killmer was named to the Women's Keystone Conference All-Conference Team.

Reward for gold ring lost. Please call Suzanne at 946-8964. Ring has sentimental value.

## Intramural standings

### A Division

|                 |     |
|-----------------|-----|
| Condor          | 7-1 |
| Alpha Sigs      | 6-2 |
| Ying Yangs      | 6-2 |
| Oxford Scholars | 4-4 |
| His Boy Elroy   | 4-4 |
| Franchise       | 4-4 |
| Lead Feet       | 3-5 |
| Cumps           | 1-7 |
| Seamen          | 1-7 |

### B Division

|                |     |
|----------------|-----|
| Cherry Poppers | 7-1 |
| Hundt Fassen   | 7-1 |
| BMF            | 6-2 |
| WBT            | 5-3 |
| Condors        | 4-4 |
| Dead Kennedy's | 3-5 |
| Holy Trojans   | 3-5 |
| Bud Men        | 1-7 |
| Holmes         | 0-8 |

### C Division

|                |     |
|----------------|-----|
| Running Rebels | 8-0 |
| Clue Bags      | 7-1 |
| Metal Gods     | 5-3 |
| Horkin ders    | 5-3 |
| Basket Cases   | 3-5 |
| Snow Guns      | 3-5 |
| Poochers       | 3-5 |
| Tardy's        | 1-7 |
| Spuds          | 1-7 |

## Former Amishman to speak

Dr. John A. Hostetler, nationally known authority on the Amish, will talk on "The Amish and the Gentle Art of Survival," Friday in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The talk is sponsored by the sociology department, the college's sociology interest group and the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

The presentation included a documentary film entitled, "The Amish, a People of Preservation."

Hostetler was born in central Pennsylvania as a child of an Amish family. He lived in the Amish community until he left for a college education, and received a B.A. from Goshen College, Indiana and his master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from Pennsylvania State University. He also is a post-doctoral Fulbright Research Scholar at Heidelberg University in Germany.

Hostetler has published 10 books and over 60 articles. His book, *Children in Amish Society: Socialization and*

*Community Education* was cited in the 1972 Wisconsin vs. Yoder U.S. Supreme Court decision which upheld the Amish school system and clarified compulsory school attendance laws and First Amendment rights.

The talk is free and open to the public.



Dr. John A. Hostetler

Cellist, Colin Carr, will present a concert tomorrow in Wallace Memorial Chapel at 8:15p.m. The performance is part of the Mostly Music Series.

Carr, who won first place in the Young Concert Artists International Auditions in 1978, will play Beethoven's "Sonata in F Major, Opus 5, No. 1," among other pieces.

Still have questions concerning law school? Please excuse our last cancellation. Law Career Night is rescheduled for Wednesday, March 16, in the TUB rooms A and B at 7:00 PM. There will be attorneys, law students, and admissions people speaking and willing to discuss. Refreshments will be served. Open to everyone!

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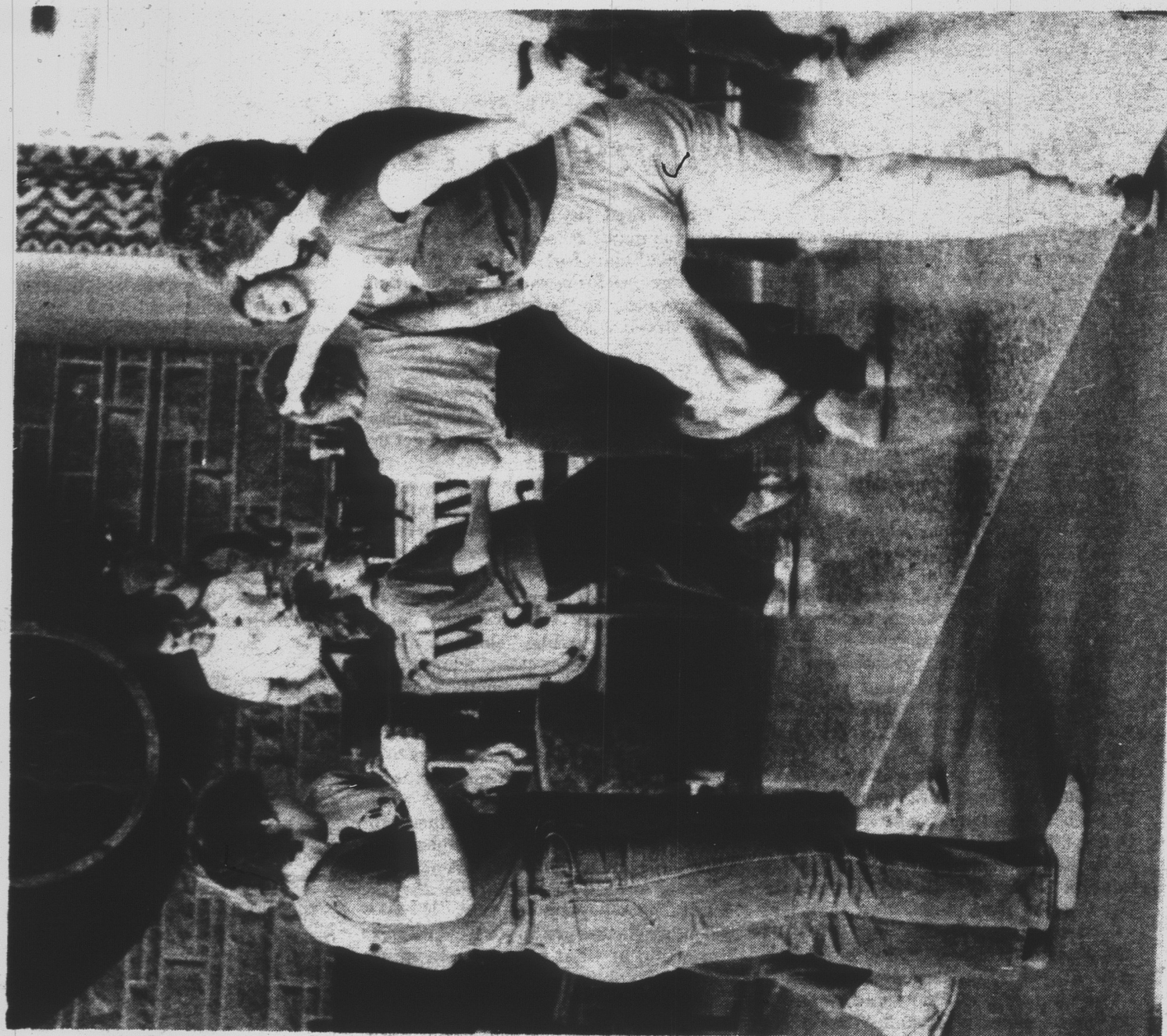




# Holcad

SERVING THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 89 Number 16 Westminster College (U.S.P.S. 928-480) Tuesday, March 15, 1983



12 Tuesday, March 15, 1983 Westminster Holcad

## Jam's live album has poor musical production

by Pete Carley

*Dig the New Breed*, the Jam's final album, will startle more than a few listeners. Even those who count themselves among the small army of Jam fanatics may be unprepared for the onslaught.

Banking on the assumption that perfection breeds dishonesty, the Jam has released a collection of live tracks that range from the rough-and-tumble to the merely raw.

Side One finds the band at the beginning of its career. "In the City" is the earliest recording presented and the poorest performance on the album. With an excessively fast tempo and a bronchitic vocal, the cut could almost be by the Ramones. By the second song, "All Mod Cons," the Jam hit its stride. "All Mod Cons" runs head-on into "To Be Someone." With these two songs, singer/guitarist Paul Weller takes potshots at celebrity, one of his pet peeves. In "All Mod Cons," he sings to his hangers-on and fake friends, "But when we're skint, Oh God Forbid! You drop us like hot bricks." In "To Be Someone," Weller sings of his faded stardom: "There's no more swimming in a guitar-shaped pool, no more reporters...no more cocaine...But didn't we have a nice time." The tempos become slightly less frantic from here on. The band also sounds a bit more relaxed, with the exception of "Set the House Ablaze." In the tight cadence of the verses, Weller talks to a friend who has joined a neo-Nazi movement. He says, "They offer real solutions, but hatred has never won for long." But in the meantime, that hatred has the power

to incite violence. Over a chorus that almost swings (thanks to bass-player Bruce Foxton), Weller shouts, "Something you said set the house ablaze." The song stumbles lyrically in places, but overall it's frightening.

Side Two represents a slight improvement in sound quality. It also offers more balanced set of songs. Keeping out-and-out rockers in check are "Ghosts," "In the Crowd" and "That's Entertainment." "Ghosts" sports what are

probably the best vocals on the album. "In the Crowd" and "That's Entertainment," though, are better songs. "That's Entertainment" stands out particularly. It is a long harangue about the life of working-class people, going through a list of daily sights, sounds and experiences. "Watching the tele and thinking about your holidays—that's entertainment," sings Weller sarcastically. If you don't want to hear about working-class views, you can skip

this song.

This album rates a seven. The sound quality and rough performance are the most obvious defects. *Dig the New Breed* is not for everyone. Any of the Jam's four studio albums would be a better introduction. Once having heard the Jam in studio recordings, you may find its live material easier to appreciate.

### Movie Listing

Orr Auditorium

Sat.-Godspell

New Castle

Downtown

Spring Fever

HiLander

Gandhi

Westgate Cinema

House on Sorority Row

Lovesick

Tootsie

Sharon

Basil

Tootsie

Cinema World

Gandhi

Spring Fever

Without a Trace

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# President-elect reveals future plans

by Mark Mitchell

Don Belsterling, president-elect of the Student Government Association, and his slate, Keith Corso, Tracy Elder, and Jim Gette, have been busy preparing for next year. Belsterling stated that he and his officers are familiarizing themselves with the S.G.A. policy.

One of the major policy changes is to allow for input from the senators in regard to committee selection. Belsterling stated, "We want the senators to have input on what committees they are assigned to. This, hopefully, will induce a more dedicated and enthused senate."

Another proposed change involves the institution of an open forum, similar to President Splete's coffee hour, in which

students can meet and talk with the S.G.A. Executive Council. As planned, an open forum will be held at least "once a term, targeting toward once a month," according to Belsterling. The reason for the open forum is that students must be recognized by a senator at S.G.A. meetings in order to speak. The open forums have been held in the TUB in the past and will probably be held there next year.

Belsterling is also planning to propose alternatives to on-campus housing that are acceptable to both the students and the administration.

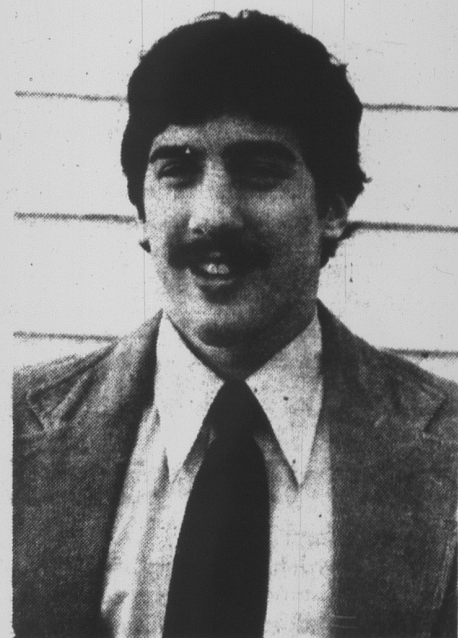
The Student Affairs Committee and the S.G.A. are working on housing alternatives along with James Christofferson, treasurer of the college, and Dean Jerry Boone. According to

Belsterling, proposed alternatives include sorority housing, academic housing by major, and off-campus housing for independents.

Concerning the problem of student morale, Belsterling believes that next year's Mock National Convention will help create a feeling of pride in the school. Also, the S.G.A. is planning to sponsor spirit nights for sports events.

At present, Corso is talking with students, Splete and Boone about the tuition increase. Belsterling stated that the S.G.A. is attempting to "set up something with the business office we can compare books."

Belsterling has also proposed that the present S.A. officers write up outlines of



S.G.A. President-elect Don Belsterling

continued on page 2



## Holcad

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Westminster College

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### Inside:

Increase explained  
Tennis preview  
April Fools issue

p. 4  
p. 9

## Russell dining hall closed to save money

by Carole Byrnes

Next year, the student community of Westminster College will be a truly classless society - at least at mealtime. This fall, SAGA Food Service plans to discontinue the regular use of Russell, the freshman dining hall. All freshmen will join the upperclassmen by eating in Duff and McGinness dining halls.

Mike Lee, director of SAGA Food Service, headed an ad hoc committee of students, faculty, and administration in making decisions for next year. Lee feels that by using Russell only for banquets, the potential for waste will be cut in half. When questioned about possible crowding, Lee replied, "We'll play it by

ear, and figure out how much time it takes to serve the students and do it right."

Westminster College treasurer, James Christofferson, cited two problems with the current dining hall set-up: cost and efficiency. He estimates that the college will save about \$50,000 a year from closing down Russell. "We hope to improve the efficiency of the Duff - McGinness kitchen by installing a new dish machine. All of these changes will cost about \$90,000, of which SAGA will pay \$45,000." When questioned as to whether or not the board increase will pay for the renovations, Christofferson replied, "No, the college has funds to draw upon. The increase is only to

account for, and is actually less than, the projected food inflation rate."

Dr. Allen Splete, president of the college, approves this cost savings move. In addition, he spoke of plans to improve the decor of the dining halls in the future. Splete said, "Next year, we hope to have conveyor belts in each of the dining halls which will carry the dirty trays into the screened off dishroom."

According to Splete, several of the students on the committee expressed concern over the loss of freshman class unity because they will be intermixed with the upperclassmen. Splete thinks it

is possible that "the freshmen may be given the option to eat together at a certain time. I doubt that there will be much loss of class unity."

The dining ad hoc committee included the following people:

Dean Boone, Dean Friedland, Christofferson, William Beckman (of the Business Office), Darwin Huey (of the Audio-Visual Department), Bill Blackburn (Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds), Mike Lee, Don Belsterling, Bruce Bartoo, Sally Gander, and Mike Baluk.

## Local police have no charges for Theta Chi

by Louise Fantin

On March 5th, a New Wilmington resident registered a complaint with the police department because she had witnessed a dead cat being pulled from the lake behind the Theta Chi house. After seeing this, the woman assumed the brothers were responsible for drowning the cat.

The police department followed up on the complaint, and Dan Paterline said he talked to the police to clear up the misconception. According to Bill Good, Theta Chi president, "The cat was found dead in our garage on February 28th. We

assumed that it had been hit by a car. It was taken from the garage and thrown into the lake. A couple of weeks later, on pledge day, one of the brothers found the cat in the lake and pulled it out."

Chief Hanna verified the fact that Theta Chi was not responsible for the death of the cat. From speaking with the brothers, and from other information, Hanna said they believed, "the cat was dead, and probably had been dead for several days. We have not been able to establish that the cat was alive or being abused." Hanna added that the situation is no longer being investigated.



Russell dining hall



Belsterling continued from page 1 outlines would ease the transition from one student administration to another.

Other proposals for next year include the reinstatement of course evaluations, a new S.G.A. constitution, a more effective schedule for Union Board movies, and the posting of S.G.A. minutes on every hallway in the dormitories.

## IFC wins an award

by Debbie Kurtz

Chuck Hayden, president of the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC), received the NEIFC Lundsford award for excellence. The Northeast Inter Fraternity Council gave the award to Hayden for his action in the areas of improvements and service.

The award was presented at the Annual Conference Banquet in Atlantic City, New Jersey on March 4. In order to be considered for the NEIFC Lundsford award, the fraternity system had to submit a resumé of their activities.

Hayden and Tom Hale, an IFC member, attended the convention. Westminster College's IFC is the most outstanding in the northeast United States.

## Man behind M\*A\*S\*H will speak

Assistant Dean Mary Dorsey has announced that the S.A. Union Board present Larry Gelbart, the man who adapted M\*A\*S\*H for television, at 8:00 p.m. in Orr Auditorium on April 9. Gelbart will speak about M\*A\*S\*H, and tell how it was changed from the movie to the television series. He will also show some film clips and outtakes from the show. Dorsey also stated that Glenn Taborski, the Advent TV chairman, is attempting to get the movie M\*A\*S\*H, so that it can be shown the week of April 4. More information will be available in the S.A. office after break.

# Service hours give students 'think' time

by Lynn Schofield

What do the students who violate college policy and receive service hours actually do? A variety of things: clean the campus grounds, sand lampposts, repair chairs, help with custodial work or paint bleachers. The one thing that the majority do not do, according to Mr. Blackburn, superintendent of the buildings and grounds, is complain.

Blackburn is responsible for assigning jobs to students who must fulfill service hours. Each student must make arrangements to work the amount of hours assigned by setting dates and times with Blackburn. "We insist that the students be prompt and adhere to the times we set," he said. As long as students do the work assigned at the specifically assigned time, the help is appreciated. "The problem is that there is no constant," Blackburn stated. "Since we don't have the same student come in every day at the same time doing the same job, we cannot rely upon this work."

Some students, Blackburn said, have been quite helpful, but some just put in their time. When a student is evidently not putting effort into his assigned project, Blackburn threatens that he will send the student back to Dean Boone stating the student's unwillingness, and then the dean will deal with the student.

This, however, has not happened. As a matter of fact, very few students have even been threatened. Said Blackburn, "Most kids make an honest effort to do

the things they are asked to do."

Before the service hour system came into effect, students were forced to pay a fine and were put on probation for two weeks. One problem with this system was that, as one student mentioned, "The length of the probation gives the student time to brood over the punishment, and this breeds bitterness toward the administrators." Under the new system, the student must still "suffer" by having to work, but this work has more of a purpose, and the agony is over sooner.

What do the students who have had hours have to say about the system? One student received 27 work hours and was "not too happy" about his assignment—painting bleachers—but felt that this system was better because "it gets you thinking." Another student, who was assigned to aid Betty with housecleaning in Shaw, commented, "Betty seemed glad to have the help." Still another student, who received 7 hours, two weeks probation, and a ten dollar fine, commented, "I'd rather work than pay a fine, 'cause I hate having to waste money like that. In fact, I think they should ease up on fines altogether and just give more hours." This student, who did custodial work with Ron and Pete at Hillside, said of the maintenance workers, "All the guys are nice."

No one is given work that is too difficult, but, as Blackburn stated, "We try to give the students work that is meaningful." All of the students willing to speak on this subject held a common attitude toward the system—maturity. One must consider that this says something positive, not only about the system itself, but about the students in it.



Assistant Dean Mary Dorsey

## Chairmen selected

Assistant Dean Mary Dorsey announced that Jim Joye and Cindy Carle have been selected as co-chairmen for next year's orientation program. "We thought that it was a good move to get one junior and one senior," stated Dorsey. "Jim had the job this year and did a good job. We are hoping that he can help the orientation staff with the experience he gained this year."

## Convocation to be held

The Honors Convocation will be held at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, March 24, in Beeghly. Various aspects of the Honors program, including the Honors Colloquium course and Honors Research, will be explained.

An all-college 3.0 and a 3.1 in the major are required for entrance into the Honors Colloquium. Interested students are urged to attend.

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## New computer system is in graphic color

by Jennifer Sautter

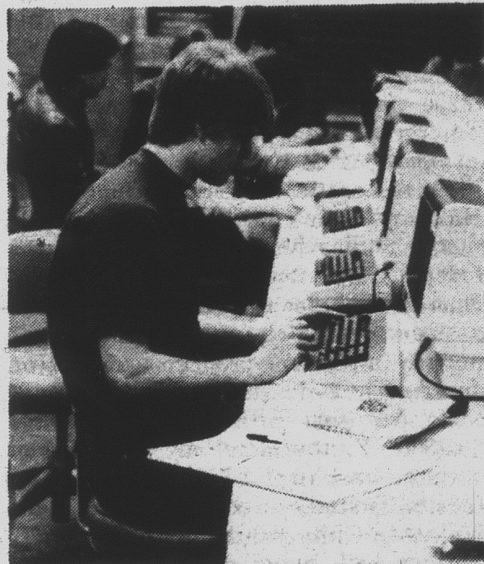
For those of you who thought that computers were all work and no play, look again. Last week a new addition was made to the computer department, namely a Color Graphics Micro Computer System. The system was partially donated to the college by the Intelligent Systems Corporation in Atlanta, Georgia.

This system has two main uses. It can represent raw data in the form of bar graphs such as population, production output of various workers, and amount of money channeled into various areas. The color graphic system can also be used for design. This includes one of America's favorite obsessions—video games. In addition, it can enhance a satellite picture or design an art form. In the field of medicine, it has the ability to display bone structures and flexibilities of various parts of the body.

The system supports approximately 4,096 different color combinations. Presently, 8 colors—red, blue, green, yellow magenta, cyan, white and black—are readily available through the use of a subroutine, which is somewhat like a small program. When placed on a rectangular board known as a digitizer, the pen, included with the package, will send a signal to the screen. The user can begin to design a picture which will then appear on the screen. When the picture is complete, the user can call up another subroutine to color it in.

On the upper right corner of the tablet, the eight colors previously mentioned, appear. When the pen is placed on one of these colors, a signal is sent to the screen indicating that this color will be used to fill a particular area. This function is similar to the work that an artist does.

When the artist picks up his brush, he dips it into a particular color which he wishes to use on his masterpiece. In the same way, a user of the color graphic system can "dip" his pen into one of the 8 colors to obtain the desired color. After completing the picture, the user can touch



Students working in computer center.

the pen to the black rectangle signaling the computer that he has finished his creation.

Many companies such as IBM, DEC, DIGITAL, APPLE and RADIOSHACK have realized the potential of the graphics system and have acted accordingly. Because of the many features included in this package, the color graphics micro system proves to be a useful tool for almost any major. A course in computer graphics is presently being taught here by Paul Wallace, associate professor of computer science.

## Mostly Music Series to present quartet

Westminster College's Mostly Music Series will present The Endellion String Quartet at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, April 7, in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Tickets are available at the door for \$2.00.

The Endellion String Quartet, winner of the 1981 Young Concert Artists International Auditions, is comprised of Andrew Watkinson and Louise Williams, violinists; Garfield Jackson, violist; and David Waterman, cellist. The quartet was formed in 1979 and was immediately successful at the International String Quartet Competition in England, where

it placed second of 20 quartets from around the world and won the prize voted by the audience.

The quartet also won first prize in the British String Quartet Competition in London and an award from the Greater London Arts Association. The Endellion String Quartet has appeared at over 100 concerts and festivals in Europe and has made numerous recordings for the BBC. The quartet debuted in the Young Concert Artists Series in New York and in Washington, D.C., at the John F. Kennedy Center in 1982.

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# Administrators explain reasons b

by Jeanette Chambers, Louise Fantin, Rich Milliron and Lynda Scott

President Allen P. Splete explained the several reasons for the \$600 increase in tuition for the '83-'84 school year. Splete said, "Westminster receives most of its revenue from tuition and fees. This is five to six percent lower than many institutions. This means, to a great degree, Westminster and other colleges are tuition dependent."

He said that school size, quality education and contact with the faculty are reasons why students select Westminster. Splete said, "When you're a smaller institution and try to do quality things, it does cost you more to do it. For example, smaller classes are important to us, yet it's costly."

In determining the rise in tuition, Splete said that Westminster was compared to other institutions similar to Westminster. "We found that even with the \$700 increase, which is less than last year's, we are still low in comparison with others. The range of increases was from \$450 to \$1500."



President Allen P. Splete

"We tried to assess what our needs were for the next year. We tried to take into consideration that the inflation rate was going to remain in the four to six percent range. Hence, we increased room and board where we felt that the inflation rate would have the most pronounced effect." Room and board was raised five percent.

When asked what would happen with the other \$600, Splete said, "We are going to keep the academic quality strong, and we're going to keep the physical plant attractive, and we will try to do things to make sure we take care of the people we have here."

"Currently salary increases are one consideration. We need to purchase additional equipment for the computer system. We need additional terminals to expand the number of terminals available. We have to make sure that we constantly keep up with library acquisitions. We are going to be looking at possible renovations of Ferguson and Hillside lounges. We're going to be starting a women's track program and the soccer club. These are the kinds of things we are looking at. Many of the things do come back in a very direct way to the students."

Another factor in the increase was the effect of the mild winter and the cost of heating. Splete said, "We had a mild

winter and had a reduction in the amount of natural gas consumed, but the increased cost of the natural gas has offset the decreased use. So, where we had hoped to have a savings, we really couldn't have a savings."

"We're going to be doing much more with energy. Mr. Beckman and some others are revamping the energy council. We're going to be applying for some grants that will help us to tighten up some of the buildings that we now have."

"Probably most important to the students," Splete continued, "is the segment in there that relates to the scholarships. When discussing the increase, we were aware of the hardship that it would place on families in this immediate area. We increased the scholarship budget by 13 percent. The overall increase was 12 percent. There is significantly more scholarship aid available. The actual increase to some students, if their aid situation has shifted, will probably not be \$700. Students should go to Dr. Ireland (director of financial aid) or they come to see me so we know what their specific case is."

"Compared with similar schools, we're in the low end of the spectrum. The increase is higher than we hoped for, but it is something we really felt we needed."

Splete said the student activities fee will be increased from \$69 per term to \$90 per term. Up until the increase, the Student Association has received half of the student activities fee for each student. Beginning next year, the additional amount will go toward health services and the athletic and drama departments.

**"There's a lot students can do to have a positive impact on the budget."**

"There's a lot the students can do to have a positive impact on the budget. And I'm going to challenge them to do a few things in my inauguration speech. Anything we try to do with any kind of an increase is really basically designed to improve the attractiveness of the student; to improve the academic program; to improve the physical plant; to make it better for you. In other words, there isn't anything that just suddenly disappears. Some things may not be as visible. You have to make choices."

"No increases are made with any easy notions about the impact at all. We do take a lot of factors in mind when we do it. There's no question about that. We're well aware of the fact that it's going to be difficult for some people to adjust to that. But I think that with what we have to offer, that in some areas in the country we would be a bargain. Even at our present price. No student should leave Westminster College for fiscal reasons until they've exhausted what's available in terms of the options. We're trying to provide more scholarship money if we possibly can."

Many students are asking questions about how Westminster College is going to decrease tuition. According to William Beckman, business manager of Westminster College, "The college is undergoing and will be undergoing a variety of programs to reduce costs."

One example is that purchasing costs will be brought down by allowing various companies to bid for the college's orders. Westminster has already saved twenty percent on paper costs this year due to

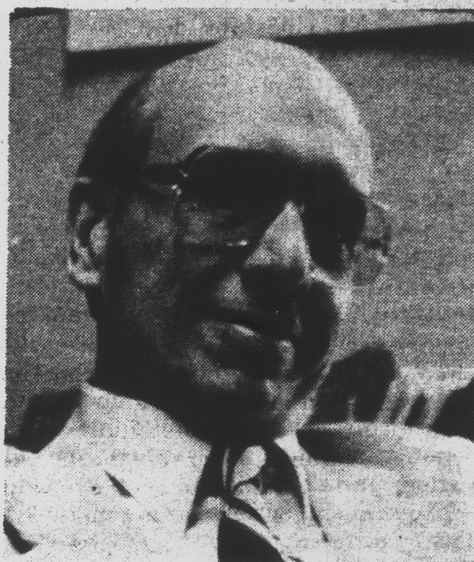
open market bidding. Another program is to use more in-house printing and duplication of the college's publications to lower expenses on printing.

This has required Westminster to upgrade the printing department by sending various employees back to school, and buying a platemaker. The platemaker will enable the college to print publications with color. The college has also started an energy council. This council will recommend policy and initiate energy saving projects. One of these projects is a contract with the Comprehensive Design Associates to do an energy audit of Hillside, Old Main, the Field House, Galbreath, the Old Science Hall and Arts and Science. After the energy audit, the college will apply for federal funds from the Department of Energy, in order to perform a technical assistance study. The study will determine how to implement programs to save on energy. The estimated savings on energy costs per year after these studies is \$35,000. Furthermore, an independent corporation called CNR will execute a feasibility study on converting two of the boilers in Galbreath back to coal. These boilers will have separators to stop particulates from polluting the air. Westminster, according to preliminary studies, will save \$100,000 a year on this idea.

Finally, Westminster will consolidate the dining halls by closing the Russell Hall dining room next year. Russell Hall's dining room will then only be used for catering.

Asked if these programs will eventually lower tuition, Beckman replied, "If we use the last fifty years as an indicator, the answer would have to

be no. Private colleges gambled on the idea that inflation was a temporary thing. However, it was not. So, higher education was slow in reacting to inflation. Therefore, higher education is compensating for this loss of time by increasing tuition."



Business manager William Beckman

Besides midterm papers and tests, one of the last things students like to think about is tuition increase. However, the tuition increase announcement arrived, accompanied by a brief explanation from Dr. Allen P. Splete, president of the college, as to why the increase came about. Along with the announcement came mixed opinions from students on the increase.

Wade Smedley made a general statement that most juniors would agree with, "I'm glad I am only going to be here

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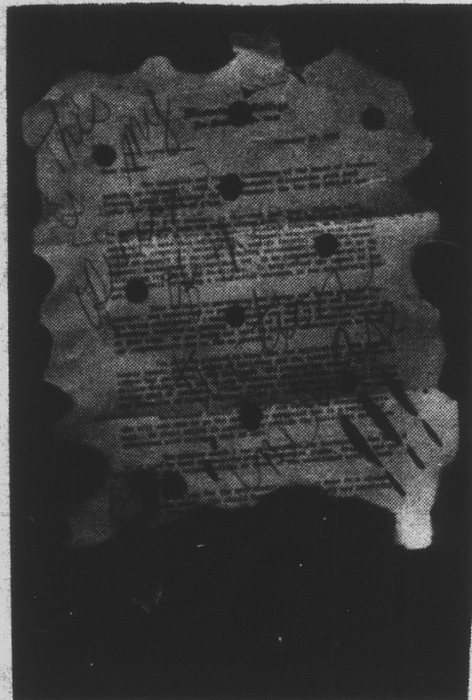
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# behind next year's tuition increase

for one more year to pay these bills." Jennifer Ohrtman, a freshman, commented, "I was upset with the increase. It's steep." Many students thought the increase was high but, on the other hand, expected. It helped students and parents to accept the increase when they were told what the extra money was going toward. "If you don't see it, you don't appreciate it," explained Barbara Smith, a sophomore.

As for parents' reactions, some were just as upset as the students. Others were more aware of the annual increase. Despite their hopes of not having to deal with higher bills, they knew it was coming. "It's pretty traditional," sighed Glenn Taborski. Paige Crandall, sophomore, commented, "It's another increase and it goes up with the cost of living, as does everything. The school has to increase in order to keep up with the other schools." Another familiar reaction from the parents concerning the increase was, "Get a 4.0 kid!" As for the reaction toward the administration, junior Chris Wallace commented, "The president's letter was nice. It showed that someone cared." For both student and parents, the tuition increase is "one of the things that you hope never comes, but always does," Smedley stated.



Student comment on tuition increase.

For students who have to pay most of their own college bills, the increase will be harder to handle, but not impossible. As the tuition increases by 12%, so does the scholarship fund. Students are encouraged to see Dr. Graham Ireland, director of Financial Aid, if they are having an extremely difficult time paying the bills or are afraid they may not return due to this increase.

Money raised by students to help pay for the tuition increase, books, and personal extra-curricular funds range from outside employment to the traditional college jobs. Carole Byrnes, a freshman who pays most of her college expenses commented, "I don't know how I will make the extra \$700. I try not to think about it too much." She is presently employed on the work study program at the library. Byrnes added, "It's a good education. My parents and I are going to do everything we can so that I can return, even if it means taking out more loans."

For the most part, there are no complaints from the students when they are told how the money was allocated, i.e.

a better heating system, a library security system, student activities fee, scholarship funds, and general upkeep and additional equipment in the computer area. (This does not include Hoyt II.)

However, when asked what they would like to see their money go towards, students suggested more concerts, TUB night delivery service, women's athletics, better campus security system, and more top quality professors. Tom Hale, a junior voiced his concerns to keep the cost of books down. A fellow classmate, Wallace, expressed the ongoing saga of the laundry system, "With all the remodeling they are doing, we should have a laundromat." Many other students agree with Wallace. "There should be more washers and dryers. It's a pain to drag your laundry uptown," complained Byrnes.

Smedley commented, "They waste a lot of money on the heating system in Hillside. In the wintertime, I have to open my windows, it is so hot." His suggestion was not so much to raise money but to cut down on this heating problem and put that money toward educational improvements. Sophomore Marcia English, would like to see better lighting on campus and renovations of dorm lobbies. Taborski expressed his concern for a new track.

No one likes a tuition increase, but as long as the people it affects can see where their money is going, they can appreciate it. The story of many Westminster students was told by Hale, who commented, "I owe my life to the bank, the federal government, and Westminster College." Although the increase seems to be legitimate, students today are asking a question that has been asked in the past and will continue to be asked in the future, as Hale added, "Why are we taking the brunt for future and past endeavors? They should have started gradually increasing years ago."

James R. Christofferson, treasurer of the college, said the increase in tuition was due to a variety of pressures. "Most of our costs are people," he said. "Pressures are as yet unsettled in terms of salaries. At this time the current plan is zero raises in salaries."

Christofferson listed several causes for the tuition increase. "Now there are more expensive aspects of education than just building a classroom. For example, we now have the Rassias method of language teaching. We have drill instructors hired, and we get better instructed students. We have just established a television station within the last two years. The computer center was only in Hoyt, but now it is spreading terminals across the campus in every discipline. We're beginning women's sports programs; and facilities and equipment are costs."

"When looking at increases at other liberal arts institutions, I am not apologetic."

"You have to keep in mind that we are a non-profit organization. Whatever money comes in, goes out," he said.

"Because of a rate increase, the mild winter has had no impact as to dollars," Christofferson said. "From July 1 to February 28 this year we spent \$150,000 on gas and \$131 thousand on electricity. For the same time period last

year we spent \$144 thousand on gas and \$105 thousand on electricity. We're concerned about next year. If we have a normal winter with these high rates, it's going to be costly."

The final authority on the tuition increase is the Board of Trustees. Christofferson said, "We pull it together with a final recommendation to the president. Then the finance and executive committees of the Board of Trustees work it out and forward their recommendation to the Board."

Christofferson also listed several changes that will be implemented for cost reductions. "Beginning next year Russell dining hall will become a banquet hall. We feel that this change will save about \$50 thousand a year."

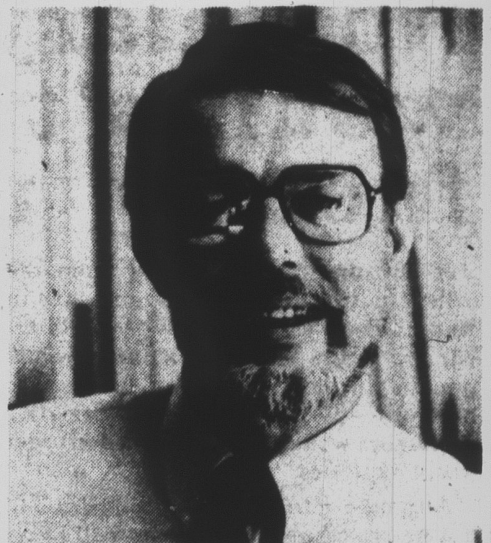
"Energy work is another area. We're working this through detailed budgetary processes," he said.

"The objective behind the new telephone system was cost containment. By buying our own company, we've tried to isolate ourselves from rate hikes such as Bell telephone just had."

"We compare ourselves to other colleges in the area," he continued. "Although peer comparison isn't always a valid one, when looking at other schools, in terms of what they're doing, this college has been pretty well run. Also, when looking at increases at other liberal arts institutions, I am not apologetic. With one exception, we are less than most colleges in our area."

Christofferson summed up the

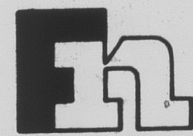
distribution of the tuition increase saying, "Half of what we're spending goes to people. The college is very much for people, then for physical space, such as heating and repairing."



Treasurer James B. Christofferson

Tuition increases at schools comparable to Westminster.

|             |         |
|-------------|---------|
| Geneva      | \$300   |
| Muskingum   | \$455   |
| Bethany     | \$525   |
| Allegheny   | \$700   |
| Mount Union | \$700   |
| Hiram       | \$772   |
| W & J       | \$831   |
| Gettysburg  | \$1,100 |
| Dickinson   | \$1,140 |
| Bucknell    | \$1,260 |



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## editorial.....

# No salary increase wouldn't occur if faculty unionized

A few weeks ago, a letter from the college notified us of a \$700 increase in tuition. Recently, Dr. Splete gave word to our professors that their salaries would remain the same next year. It was also announced that certain retiring professors would not be replaced in order to cut expenses.

Although administrative salaries will not be raised next year, there will be no similar decreases to compare with the cutting of the previously mentioned teaching positions.

The fact that not one penny of the tuition increase, which amounts to approximately one million dollars in extra revenue, will be used to increase teachers' salaries is inexplicable. The professors are Westminster College. Since New Wilmington is not a town for great mind-expanding experiences, we students must rely on our professors to relate experience to us. They are our education. It seems to me that the college's priorities are mixed up. Keeping Westminster's most valuable employees happy, or at least keeping their salaries up with the cost of living, should be a top priority. Hypothetically, raising each teacher's salary by \$1000 would only amount to about 10% of the extra revenue pulled in from the tuition increase. That would leave a significant amount to spend on the other necessities for the advancement of the campus as a whole.

Happiness does seem to be a problem among our faculty. Frequent references are made in class by faculty toward their meager salaries. Unhappiness breeds laziness. A "why should I work for you when you don't do anything for me" attitude prevails.

This is not to say that our professors are lazy. Most are hard workers and greatly enjoy what they are doing. After all, they wouldn't be in this poorly paying profession if they didn't enjoy it.

Imagine if our faculty was unionized. It would not be unrealistic to imagine that they would go on strike, and everybody knows how much bitterness is brought about in a strike situation. Without a union, this bitterness is building up with

no outlet and this can only hamper the effectiveness of their teaching.

Dan Ringler



# T.V. engineer is missing in action

Dear Editor:

Last week's *Holcad* featured an article on the future of WWNW TV Cable 9. In reference to that article, I saw it necessary to expand on a few of the limitations that restrict us from producing more complex programs at TV 9.

There is a great deal of pride among those who work at the station. Granted, we have our share of problems, but if we didn't, we couldn't complain, and that

certainly wouldn't be any fun. These problems however, seem to be expanding in leaps and bounds where equipment is concerned.

Granted, just because telecommunications is now an official major, and just because Westminster purchased thousands of dollars of equipment that is in need of repair, and just because students pay \$7000 per year to get a quality education in the major of their choice is no reason to keep the equipment in good working order, is it?

Then why should Westminster pay a full time engineer? We never see him! And when we do, it is only for five minutes to replace a fuse or retape a worn wire. Then he is off to the computer center or the phone system or who knows where. There is always somewhere else to go, or something else that needs to be repaired. This is too ironic to grasp. Westminster hired an engineer to work full time at WWNW! When will we see him? We have had new equipment broken for seven months. It might get torn apart, but then it sits there until the warranty expires. Then it costs twice as much to repair.

This doesn't make good business sense! Perhaps Westminster should hire another engineer or at least change the schedule of the present one, so he can carry on his original job title. Two engineers may well be less expensive than the one that functions in the current capacity.

Dear engineer, wherever you are, please come by and see us soon. We would love to see you.

Anxiously,  
Clayton N. Gsell

Production Manager WWNW TV 9



# Holcad

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 1264, 1265

Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

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Cover Picture  
Brittain Lake  
captured one  
spring-like day.

Chad Emerson

## Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Saturday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue. All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

## Subscriptions

Anyone interested in subscribing to the *Holcad* should fill out the form below and mail it to:

The *Holcad*  
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Box 213  
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New Wilmington, PA 16142  
rates are \$7.00 for 1 term and \$13.00 for 2 terms.

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## Roving reporter asks:

Question: "If the Russell dining hall is closed in the future, what are your feelings about eating with freshman students? Should the dinner hours be lengthened?"



Al Stefin, junior, telecommunications major, said, "I don't really care whether or not I eat with freshmen, but the dinner hour should be lengthened. With more people in the dining halls, there should be longer hours."



Sharon Smith, sophomore, CIS/math major, said, "I wouldn't mind eating with freshmen - I wouldn't like the lines. Personally, I think the lines are too long now. They should definitely lengthen the hours even if freshmen don't eat in the upperclass dining halls. As it is now, I can't eat lunch three days a week."

Editor's note: The "Roving Reporter-Question of the Week" is a weekly feature of the Holcad. Any suggestions for questions should be directed to the Holcad, P.O. Box 213.

Brenda Kordish, sophomore, chemistry major, said, "No I don't object to eating with freshman students. At the school I transferred from, everyone ate together and it worked out nice. Dinner hours should be from about 4:00 to 6:00."



Alice Poffinberger, sophomore, history major, said, "I think it would be beneficial to eat with freshmen because upperclassmen will get a chance to meet more freshmen. I think the hours in the upperclassman dining halls should be lengthened if freshmen eat there."



## World news in brief

by Debbie Kurtz

**U.S.S.R. threatens the United States.** U.S.S.R. wants to place missiles closer to U.S. borders in response to the U.S. placing medium range nuclear missiles in Europe. If the U.S. uses the European weapons, the U.S.S.R. will strike back directly.

**Bill to bar illegal aliens from collecting Social Security.** It is estimated that illegal aliens collect approximately \$2.4 billion worth of Social Security checks every year. If the Senate approves the new amendment, illegal aliens will no longer receive any benefits.

**Regent Hotel fire in Dallas.** A fire broke out in the lobby of the 13 story Regent Hotel in Dallas, Texas. Four guests were injured and 70 to 80 people

were evacuated from the building.

**Ruckelshaus is candidate for EPA job.** William Ruckelshaus, former administrator of the EPA under Nixon in 1970, has accepted the candidacy. According to the White House, the decision is not final.

**Storms strike South Carolina.** Drenching rainstorms and high winds hit South Carolina. Flood waters gushed into hundreds of homes and at least one person was killed. A tugboat sank off of the Louisiana coast leaving 14 crewmen stranded on a barge.

**Singer faces murder charges.** Cathy Smith has been indicted in the killing of John Belushi. Belushi died from a drug overdose and Smith is believed to be the last person to see him alive.

## Weekly job column

by David Griffith

A prestigious local employer desires student workers for kitchen and bus person operation. All those interested should contact Alan Sternbergh or Martha Wolford in West Hall for application procedures. Normally, working hours will be between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and/or 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Elementary and Secondary Education majors may be interested in a job for the Shippensburg Area School District (PA). See Martha Wolford.

### March 23

The Evangelical Alliance Mission (TEAM) is holding interviews for students of all majors who are interested in working overseas in mission areas. The interviews will be held between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

### Summer Jobs

Hotel Lenart, located in Chautauqua, New York, is offering jobs this summer to Westminster College students. Information and applications are on the counter in West Hall.

Barnstable, a resort on Cape Cod Mass., has openings for local residents as well as those from other geographic areas. Due to growing problems with the tourist and convention industries, more jobs (55,000) are being offered for the summer of 1983. For more information check with the Career Planning and Placement Center located in West Hall.

Applications are now available for work at Camp Holiday Trail and Camp Holiday Highlands, both located in New Hampshire; Camp Shenandoah in Virginia; Cedar Point; YMCA in the Blue Ridge Mountains; Kennywood Park and many others. Information is available in West Hall.

More information is now available in West Hall for students wishing to know more about out-of-state job opportunities such as Keystone Resort in Colorado, the student Hosteling program, and the Summer Missionary Training program in Vero Beach Florida.

Newspapers provide excellent job leads

and ideas. The Career Library has been receiving newspapers from several cities in the United States. The Career Library has also received a new magazine, "Insurance Careers," which will help college students look into available career opportunities. Magazines are available on the senior shelf in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

### For Juniors and Seniors, only!

Hello, I am Anita Sama of Chevy Chase, Maryland. I have an unusual, interesting, educational, and hopefully rewarding opportunity for the one person truly interested in living-in with Emily, and her Mother and Father, (myself and my husband). Please note the experience is for one year, beginning June 13, 1983. Salary, housing, board, social opportunities and academic credit are part of this total package. We are located just outside of exciting Washington, D.C. - I am hoping there will be some of you who could contact me over your spring break to talk on the telephone, then arrange for further interviews. I am working through Mr. Sternbergh, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office. - By the way, Emily is a pre-school 2 1/2 year old darling daughter!

"Children of a Lesser God," the next Celebrity Series event, is being presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, in Orr Auditorium. "Children of a Lesser God" is a Tony Award-winning play providing entertaining insight into the world of the deaf.

Rico Peterson stars as an instructor who tries to keep up with his more advanced student, Jackie Kinner, in a school for the deaf. Although the play deals with a serious subject, the humorous situation allows for light and upbeat entertainment.

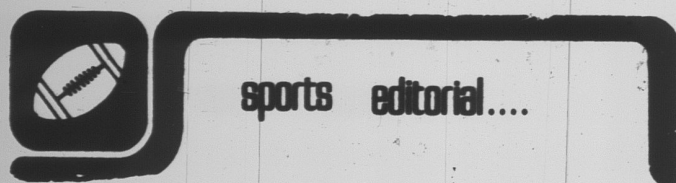
Students can pick up their Celebrity Series block tickets at the Orr box office from 9:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday. Tickets will also be available from 1:00 p.m. to curtain time Wednesday, April 6.

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. Items from our Catalogue, by Alfred Gingsold. (Avon, \$4.95.) Spoof of the L. L. Bean catalogue.
2. A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney, by Andy Rooney. (Warner, \$2.95.) Humorous essays by the TV personality.
3. When Bad Things Happen to Good People, by Harold Kushner. (Avon, \$3.50.) Comforting thoughts from a rabbi.
4. The Restaurant at the End of the Universe, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Successor to "Hitchhikers Guide."
5. Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Companion to the PBS TV series.
6. A Mother and Two Daughters, by Gail Godwin. (Avon, \$3.95.) A death in the family creates a crisis.
7. Sophie's Choice, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.95.) The nature of evil seen through the lives of two doomed lovers.
8. The Dean's December, by Saul Bellow. (Pocket \$3.95.) The latest novel by the winner of the Nobel prize.
9. Love, by Leo Buscaglia. (Fawcett, \$3.50.) Inspiration from a Southern California professor.
10. Real Men Don't Eat Quiche, by Bruce Feirstein. (Pocket, \$3.95.) A hilarious guide to masculinity.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, March 11, 1983





## Fans reflect back on their school

by Ed Wagoner

Last week I had the pleasure of attending five high school basketball play-off games. All were well played basketball games. I saw everything from a class A girls game to a class AAA boys game. They were two enjoyable evenings for me.

However, whenever I think back to last week, the only thing about the games that I vividly remember was that the local fans were rude, crude and, at times, obnoxious.

I remember the Mercer fans in particular. I have been watching high school basketball for about ten years now, and I cannot remember a group of fans that screamed and yelled at the referees so much. The fans had a thought in their heads that their players could do no wrong.

It was unreal the way that they screamed and yelled. The violence that was in their voices took away some of the fun from the game. At the beginning of the game, I wanted Mercer to win. However, by halftime I was so disgusted with the Mercer fans, that I began to root for the other team.

A lesson can be learned by all from this. When attending a game, fans

should be positive and root for their team. However, they should remember to use tact and some sense of etiquette. I do not remember much about the games that I saw last week, but one impression which has remained with me is the feeling about the Mercer fans. I do not want to single out Mercer, but I feel I must make this point. The fans who attend athletic events reflect on the school that they are rooting for. When you go out and root for the Titans, please remember that you are representing Westminster and people are forming an impression about the college from your actions.

## Track team prepares for another season

by Ed Wagoner

Because of many returning lettermen from last year, the men's track team hopes that it can improve last year's 2-4 record. The team consists of approximately 45 students who are working hard to get ready for the upcoming season. The Titans have many experienced athletes returning for the field events. Phil Boos will be the leader for the Titans in the pole vault. In practice this season, Boos has already jumped 12 feet six inches, which is higher than he had jumped all of last year. Also returning for the Titans in the field events will be Ray Bugay in the shot put and discus, Rich Edwards in the discus, and Tim Kavanaugh in the javelin. Coach David Frohman stated that the team will be helped greatly in the field events by some promising freshmen. "Scott Lucht has looked very good in practice," stated Frohman. "I also expect

some help from John Landolfi in the high jump, once he is healthy again."

The track events will feature returning letterman Mike Gette in the 800, and most valuable player and high point man Doug Gooch. Last year, Gooch ran in the hurdling events and on many of the relay teams. The team should be helped by some freshmen and upperclassmen who are running track for the first time. Among the new members of the team, who should help in the track events, are freshman Chuck Book and junior Dennis Hazell.

The team will open its season on April 9 at the Indiana Open. The team's first home meet will be on April 19 against Geneva, Washington and Jefferson. The team is coached by Frohman and Gene Nicholson, with the assistance of David McLaughlin.

## Brenda Ash: A woman for all seasons

by Cara Warne

Just as the seasons change, so do the sports that are played during those seasons. Warmer winds blow, the ground begins to thaw and basketballs are

exchanged for baseball mitts. Many Westminster athletes semiretire as one sports season ends and another begins. Brenda Ash is one athlete who rolls out of one sport and into the next.

Ash is a sophomore whose interests are not only one but three sports areas. She participates in the women's volleyball, basketball and softball teams. Ash stated, "When playing three sports in a year, the hardest thing to do is wisely budget my time. I do feel however, that it can be done."

Ash did not have the opportunity to play volleyball in high school, but decided to give it a try at college. She is an active player and constantly strives to do her best. Ash was not able to play volleyball this year due to academics, but is optimistic about playing next year. Basketball is the sport Ash prefers over the others because of its fast paced action and hard playing. "Softball is a close second," Ash stated. Brenda plays outfield and catches. She is also working hard to master the art of fast pitch softball. Ash stated that the team is short on pitching talent and she wants to help the team in any way she can. She works hard at practice, throwing the ball until strikes are consistently called.

Ash was on the All-Conference 2nd team last year for her catching and fielding. She also has goals for this year. In basketball, Ash hopes to shoot better from the floor and be more consistent in all areas. In softball, she hopes to strengthen her batting and work on her pitching. She works hard to be a contributing member of whatever team she is on. As one observer reported, she is "always doing something to help out and is very supportive of everyone."



Ash during basketball season.



Ash during softball season.

## Tennis team is young

by Ed Wagoner

The young Westminster College tennis team will be trying to improve last season's 4-8 record this spring. This team might possibly be the best team that Westminster has fielded in years. Returning from last year's team will be sophomore Dave Nowka, sophomore Geoff Daglish, sophomore Bob Ostrowski, junior Mike Petroskey, and senior Jim Ripper. These players were the number two through six players for Westminster last year.

According to Coach Joe Fusco, the ratings for the players have not been determined yet this year. The only position that is locked up at this time is the number one spot. Freshman Bill Bailey walked right off the basketball court and earned himself the number one spot for this year. Challenging last year's players for the remaining five spots of the team will be freshmen Jim Rugh and Paul Fuenera. Junior Paul Barante will also be battling for one of the spots on the team.

Over spring break, the team will travel to Myrtle Beach for their annual spring trip. "We will have two matches down there," stated Fusco. "We will play Coastal Carolina once and Frances Marion once."

We will also practice three hours a day while we are in Myrtle Beach. We are hoping that the young people from last year have gained experience from last year, and that the freshmen will be able to add to the program."

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See our Specials this week:

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Sports Editor's note: Article entitled "Swimmers finish season" has David Gore doing a 2:15 in the 200 breaststroke last year and a 2:21 this year. This was in reality David Farner, not David Gore.

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## Townshend's latest album will be popular with fans

by Gary Selmecki

Scoop, Pete Townshend's latest album, may disappoint the casual listener, but is sure to win the favor of adamant Townshend fans. Even those who don't align themselves with Townshend and/or The Who (the two are nearly inseparable) may find themselves pleasantly surprised.

For what Townshend accomplishes are moods and melodies that could only be produced by the home recordings assembled on this two record set. The absence of highly complex studio techniques makes this collection of demos a welcome rarity in the modern archives of rock and roll, and its aural sensation a welcome event anytime.

Of the 25 tracks on the album, only seven are of material which were eventually recorded by The Who. Two of these, "Behind Blue Eyes" and "Love Reign O'er Me," are perhaps the most noteworthy examples.

On "Love Reign O'er Me," Townshend attempts a one man band performance and seems to accomplish his task. By singing all voices on this track (as he does on the others) Townshend creates a full bodied sound, as powerful and emotional as the song itself. On "Behind Blue Eyes," Townshend plays only an acoustic guitar and sings all vocals (using over-dubs) to produce a song even unsurpassed by The Who. His voice is everything but nasal-smooth, mellow and clear, and his guitar is played with subdued finesse. Townshend may have never sounded better than this.

Another song which may sound

familiar to the discerning ear is "Popular," a track which made its pseudo appearance on the title cut on The Who's *It's Hard* album. Both the chorus and the tempo have been rearranged on "It's Hard," but why it was changed is hard to understand. "Popular" untouched remains a better song than "It's Hard" perfected.

One of the more interesting, or at least unexpected, tunes on the album is titled and dedicated "To Barney Kessel," a semi-legendary guitarist.

Townshend plays some jazzy chords which, while simple riffs, suit the ears quite nicely. It is obvious from listening that some of the tracks on this album span Townshend's three-decade career. "You Came Back" is one of the earlier recordings, and if immodesty permits me, one of the best. Combining elements from Hinduism and Walt Disney, this song tells the story of a revived love relationship made possible by, you guessed it, reincarnation. Hmm.

Of the defects on this album, one could

point to only a few. Generally though, these "flaws" are quantitative (such as numerous studio interventions) which must be sacrificed in order to preserve the raw quality of home recorded demos. Overall, the album is good and rates an eight plus. It would be better as a single album with an EP, but let's not take anything away from those pertinacious Townshend fans.

**Trivia Question:** From what sport did Pete Townshend develop his "windmill" style of playing the guitar?  
**Answer:** Bowling.

Applications for Editors of *Scrawl*, *Argo* and *Holcad* are available from current editors, and the public information office. Applications are due by 4:00 p.m., April 13. Contact Kim Wallin, ext. 8466, Cheryl Geraldson, ext. 2309, or Lynda Scott, ext. 4116 for further information.

March 26th is PANCAKE DAY, 11 AM to 7 PM, at Galbreath Dining Hall, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA

"Just follow the pancake signs"

All you can eat, and a bake sale, too.

Sponsored by Kiwanis Club for the benefit of the Emergency Ambulance Unit.

Donation: children, \$1.25 adults, \$2.75

## Movie Listings

### New Castle

#### Westgate Cinema

Gandhi  
House on Sorority Road  
Spring Fever

#### Downtown

One Dark Night

#### HiLander

High Road to China

### Sharon

#### Basil

High Road to China

#### Cinema World

Gandhi  
One Dark Night  
Spring Fever

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# Newest form of herpes found on Westminster campus



figure 1

**Warning:** researchers have recently discovered a new strain of venereal infection known as cranial herpes. This virus has already affected members of our own college community. Among them, Jed McCummings has encountered all symptoms of the disease process. Most noticeably is the gradual loss of hair accompanied by changes in its shape and form. (See Figure 1). The photos below, illustrate the three stages of the disease's progression. Should you notice irregular amounts of hair in your brush, on your shower floor or on your pillow please contact the infirmary immediately.

**Note:** Impaired vision may also be a symptom.



figure 2

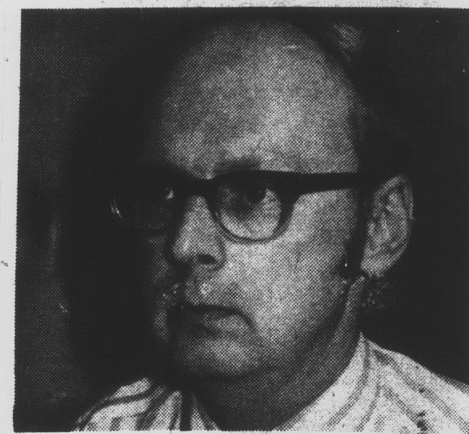


figure 3

## Campus Want Ads

**For sale (or rent):** small, liberal arts college. 500 bedrooms, 3 dining halls, plenty of parking space. Fully landscaped, many extras. Terms negotiable. Contact Dr. Allen P. Delete.

**Available:** Arts and Crafts leader for kindergarten or Girl Scout camp. Specialty-seed pictures and pine cone animals. Contact, Whobbie Whild, Art Department.

**Found:** One slightly mangy chairmanship of religion department. If not claimed immediately, it will be destroyed.

Call Peter Wacky.

**Wanted:** 18 wheeler to buy or rent for purpose of returning a number of overdue library books. Call Gary Silly.

**Missing Person:** Have you seen my girlfriend? An attractive 2,000 year old woman of fine family. Contact Sanjuro, the Samurai warrior, glass case, basement in McGill Library.

**Liquidation Sale:** Restaurant equipment, stoves, refrigerators, ovens. Contact Mort Klee.

## Individual taxes should be reduced

Later this month, President Reagan will send to Congress the "Free America Bill." The President feels it is time to restore the nation to its founding philosophy. Reagan was quoted as saying, "Together, we can have a free country once again."

This particular piece of legislation will gradually eliminate the price which consumers pay on all goods and services. Also, the government will have to start paying income taxes for the first time in history, beginning in 1986. These two facets of the bill are meant to take the burden of reduced purchasing power and increased taxes off of the average worker. By not charging for the houses or cars we

buy, the administration feels that the demand for the products of these two depressed areas of our economy will rebound sharply and thus lower unemployment.

Individual taxes are expected to be reduced by 75%. The advent of the increased tax revenues will come from the federal government which will be paying its fair share of income taxes.

In my opinion, this is one the greatest pieces of domestic legislation presented by a sitting president. I urge everyone to follow the President's example. Sit down and write your congressmen and senators to support this bill and make our country free again.

## Area resident praises campus radio station

Dear Editor:

As a life-long resident of nearby Volant, Pennsylvania, I've seen a number of changes at Westminster College over the past 90 plus years. I'm happy to say that I have a subscription to the Westminster *Holcad*, but my favorite form of campus communication is WWNW-FM.

WWNW-FM provides me with a large variety of music and I really enjoy their signal!! I'm convinced that their local news staff really cares about things that a few questions.

Why did that funny man say, "nun(sic)-commercial music for

Portersville?" I never picked up the station any farther than the Volant Hill. By the way, what ever happened to that guy? Also, is there any way I can win an American Top 40 show - that Casey Kasem is so cute! Also, is the borough of New Wilmington going to make WWNW Cable TV 9 available for Volant residents? I heard that the Kalodes-Kuhandesco (whatever) public affairs show-is really good! Keep up the good work!

Thanks,  
Thelma Abduella  
101 East Slum Street  
Volant, PA

## April Fools roving reporter asks:

**Question:** Do you think contraceptives should be available in the infirmary?

1. Dallas Eggbert, junior, French major, said, "Sure why not? It'll beat walking up to Greenwood Pharmacy every week."



3. Dr. Sharon P. Niss, assistant professor of biology, "I wish they had started this program four months earlier. I'm all for it."



2. Sandy Beach, freshman, undecided, commented, "Tee, hee. It'll cut the worry about going to fraternity parties. Especially when the Frogs have their Lil'sis slumber party."



4. Marvin Schwenk, senior, music major, "I feel that college students should spend their time learning to play their instruments better rather than in bed."

## No spiting

Dear Editor,

The game room looked like a hag pen. From now on, anyone spiting on the floor will scrub it on their hand and knees. Just cleaned it today. Put cigarettes butts' in ash tray's and paper's in waistbasket. — not on floor.

Yours truly,  
Spedna

Last week coach Moe Flusho and Hot Fingers were seen talking to a new recruit. This recruit is a special one for Flusho. His name is John Banazak and is best remembered as a member of the World Champion Pittsburgh Steeler football team. When asked why Banazak was on campus, Flusho answered by saying, "It has been determined by the NAIA that Banazak has one more year of eligibility, and we want him to spend it here. However, we have not offered Banazak a starting position on defense. We feel that he must earn a spot on the team, just like any other player."



# New classes Next year's J-term courses previewed

Unofficial rumors have recently been confirmed that the business department will be offering a new course titled, "Corporate Consumption: Drinking Your Way To The Top," in January of 1984. The department's goal will be to "prepare students to integrate more smoothly and rapidly into the corporate world by teaching them the fundamentals of what and how to drink in business situations." The approach of the course will be to expose students to the proper business etiquette of drinking before meals, at cocktail parties and conventions, and at formal dinner parties. Due to the nature of the course, classes will be held at various times and locations, with the exception of Thursday nights, which will be conducted at the "Lube." There will be no class Fridays.

Another new J-term course, offered jointly by the departments of psychology

and religion, will explore the evolution of sin and guilt from creation to modern day. Titled, "Journey Back To Genesis," the course will focus on those conditions which have resulted in our present conceptions and misconceptions about sex. The aim of the psychology department will be to expose alternative styles of sexual expression via nude encounter groups and therapy. The religion department's focus will be on the missionary position. A weekly lab is required.

Lastly, the philosophy department will be offering a course titled, "Introduction to Padorky." This course will survey the major problems and concerns which have challenged Padorkian thinkers throughout the centuries. Discussions will include: Does ice cream really make you fat? What is the meaning of SA? and, Does anybody really give a hoot?

## Student focus Top achieving co-ed is hired by firm

Since 1852, Westminster College has taken pride in the outstanding achievements of its students. Recently, the home economics department recieved word from one of their top-notch alumni, Mercury Airborne. Airborne had taken time out from her busy life to share some of her memories.

"Like, I remember having to get up two hours before my first class so, like, my make-up could be perfect, otherwise, it would be sooo grody. And, like, I had to eat lunch at 12:10, for sure, cause that's when all the hunks from the fraternities were there. Like, I always scheduled my classes around my favorite soap opera, for sure. Like I remember freshman year, there was this real gorgeous guy, a junior like wow! and he took me to the formal, but gee my hair looked like really terrible and I felt sooo grody to the max, and I stayed in the bathroom the whole time. And then there was biology class and, like, I had to cut up this worm totally gross, and this guy ate his, and I, like, almost died! Then junior

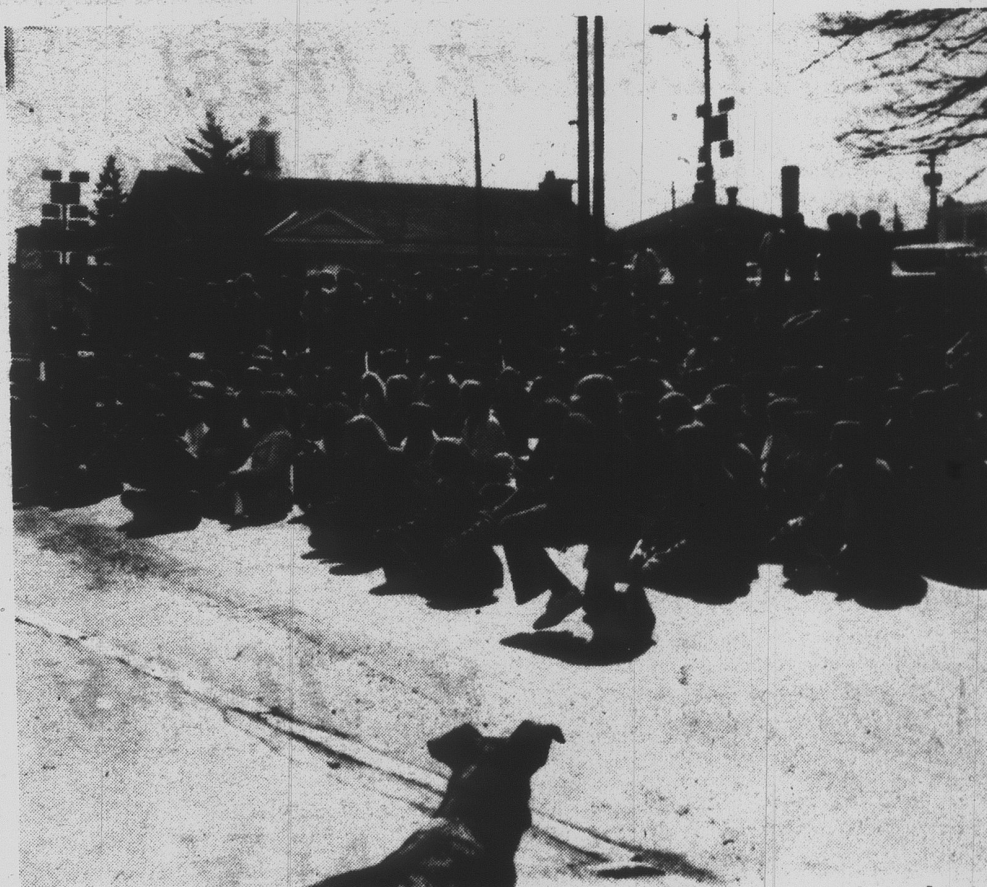
year, like, I went to Florida, far out, and I met this guy from Boston, like Mr. Sophistication, but I got real sunburnt and had to stay in my room and watch all the hunks from the window, like totally a bummer. And then senior year was totally bad, like none of my profs liked me and Oh my God, there were all these guys with acne and like one even asked me out, like, gag me with a spoon. And, like, my first interview was totally wild, like I walked in and this man started asking me about my goals and like wow I never thought about them, for sure, like I almost died; and like..."

We'd like to continue with Mercury Airborne's reflections but we just recieved word from the Agricultural department that one of their outstanding students...

Airborne has returned to the business world after a period of unemployment. She has been hired by Ghetto Renovations. On April 1, she will begin an exciting career as an interior decorator.



Mercury Airborne before interview



Increases in tuition caused the appearance of over 200 students and one dog to protest Sunday outside the First National Bank of Lawrence County. Students were orderly; no fights wer reported. However, one co-ed gave birth spontaneously after being refused a loan.

## New stamp mandatory for all campus mail

Now that the new location of the mailroom has been established in the TUB, plans are being made for the second part of Westminster's postal service. In order to increase revenue, U.R. Rippedoffagain, treasurer, requested that the college have its own postage stamp. Last week the United States postal service approved the application.

Beginning April 1, any inter-campus communication going through the mailroom, whether it is personal messages to students or announcements of upcoming events, must carry the new Westminster College 50¢ stamp.

The postage stamp will feature the profile of President Allen Delete. Stamps can be purchased individually from Dodie Depot in the mailroom at regular prices. In addition, the stamps will be sold for \$1.00 each in the Dewey, Jippum and Howe college bookstore. Rippedoffagain has also arranged that students can pay an additional \$500 tuition fee and get an economy pack

containing 1,001 stamps (a savings of 50¢).

Although no date has been set, Rippedoffagain plans to require that all students entering the TUB wear a stamp on their forehead. "I feel that this new source of revenue will allow the college to move ahead in leaps and bounds," he stated. "I have but one more vision...that the college can one day have its own currency."



New Westminster stamp

## J.T. armed for nuclear war

In a surprise move, the physics department today announced that they have mounted a nuclear warhead on J.T. the Robot. "This is our way of telling the commies to keep the hell out of New Wilmington," said department chairman, Dr. Samwise Darker.

The warhead was designed and built as a J-term project by Arnold Ziffel, physics major, and Tin Can, interdisciplinary major in civil disobedience. Ziffel describes the warhead as "just a little one, only equal to about one megaton of TNT. It's only capable of destroying a town the size of, oh, say New Castle."

Dr. Bebo Autoinhand explains the decision to mount the warhead on J.T. "We decided to use J.T. for two reasons. First, because we could program him to say things like, 'Die, you red, pinko, commie dirtbag.' Second, we felt that J.T. ought to have some purpose, besides taking up space." Can, co-designer of the warhead, adds, "The great thing about J.T. is that once he locks on a target he

will follow it forever."

The administration of Westminster is remaining silent on the issue until it is able to "fully understand the effect this may have on the Challenge '80's program. Several members of the faculty are not so reserved as to their feelings. According to Dr. Flo Munchkins, "It is an outrage that they (the physics department) would mount a machine of war on poor little J.T." Dr. Mick Jagger said, "I feel that this is a personal affront against myself and several other commie, pinko professors."

The fate of J.T. and his warhead remains to be seen. The S.G.A. Senate subcommittee on arms appropriations is threatening to stop its funding of the Society of Physics Students if they give in to public pressure to disarm. The S.P.S. insists that they will do no such thing. As Can told a Holcad reporter, "Public opinion was against the National Guard at Kent State, too. But they didn't let that stop them."





Feature horror film *Haloween IV* will be filmed on Westminster Campus. Producers of the film say that the main character of the flick will be an incensed Omega Thighs sorority member who murders members of other sororities. The cause of the massacre is said to be an effort to attract pledges to their sorority, shown above, two sisters of Omega Thighs sorority audition for the lead role.

## More varsity clubs added

President Allen P. Delete announced yesterday that shuffleboard and backgammon will be added to the list of varsity sports for next year. "We feel that there is great interest for both sports," stated Delete. "Next season we will have both teams on the club status, and the

following year we will give both sports varsity status."

The coaches will come from the present staff. Delete also mentioned that both sports will be eligible for varsity letters beginning in 1984.

## New music form invades U.S.

**Little Boy Blue: "Blow that Bugle"**

*Bugle Rock* is the newest craze since New Wave. This band certainly knows how to tantalize bugle rockers everywhere with their newest effort, *Blow that Bugle*. This is a strange but clever alternative to hard rocking guitar riffs. There's nothing that can compare to a good bugle riff and these guys can blow their brains out. Huey Tube, the band's head blower has blown with some of the best. Now his new band Little Boy Blue is racing up the charts. The lip work these guys perform has got to be heard to be believed. Little Boy Blue's hit single "Baby Blow That Horn" has been picked up by the local stations and is receiving lots of late night trial air time. Many of the local stores are beginning to catch the craze, putting bugle banners on display. Even some of the local music stores have reported increased sales of brass bugles.

Tube and the band originate from Mexico where they had only limited success playing local bullfights. Once they crossed the border into Texas, *Bugle Rock* was born. Since 1981 they've sold almost 1000 records and have been rumored as the opening act for the

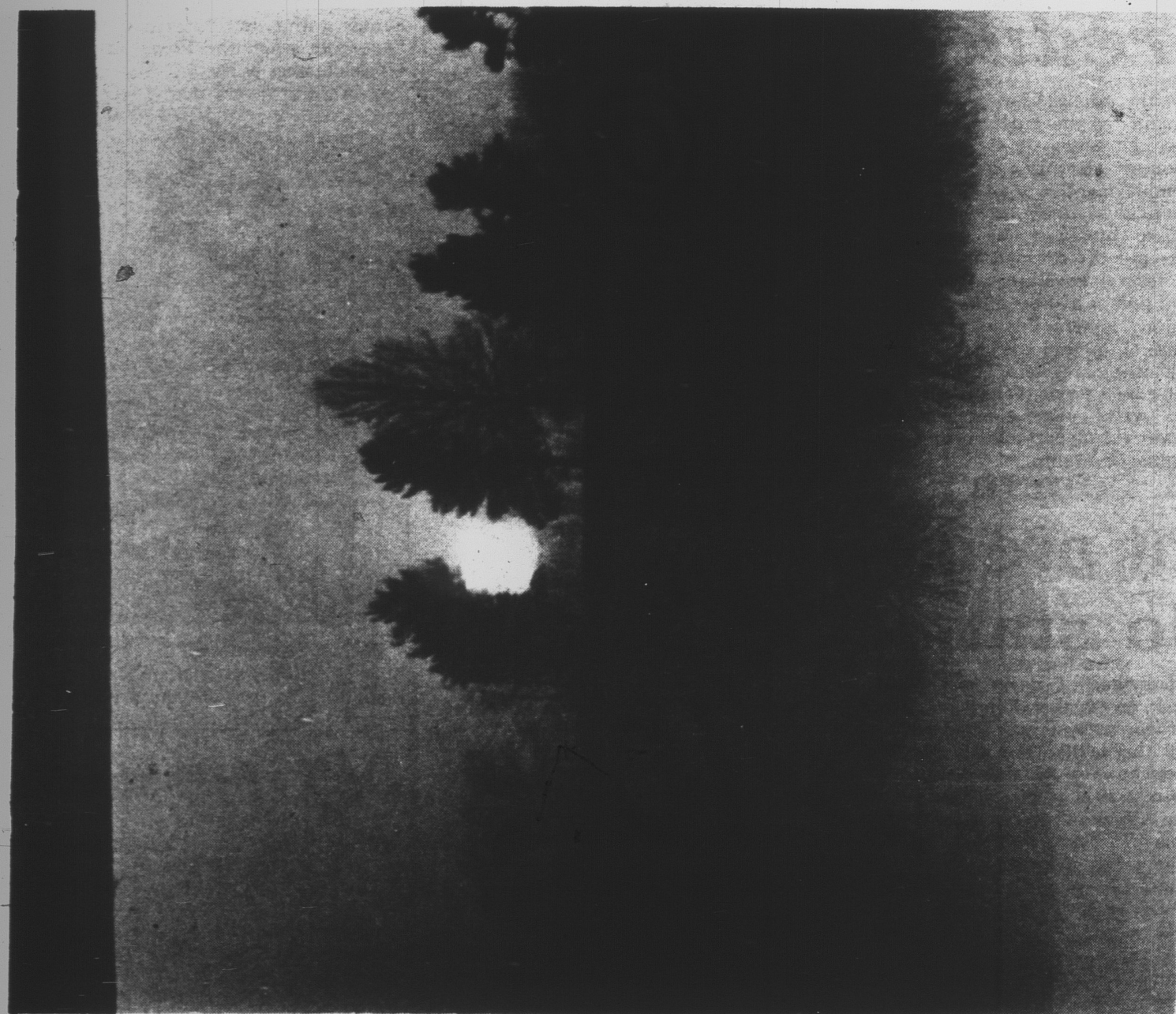
Monkees on their comeback tour next year.

One song, "Scottish Bugle," is really an amazing musical work because it combines the difficult bagpipes with some synthesized bugle that just blows your mind. Little Boy Blue has one of the best rhythmic beats ever imagined and gets an 8 for creativity. If you're in a crazy mood the next time you're shopping, give Tube and the guys a try. It's a must for every party!

## Former Pirate to join team

Baseball Coach Hot Fingers announced Monday morning that his team has come to terms with former Pirate Enrique Romo. "We expect Romo to give our team the shot in the arm that it needs," stated Fingers. "Romo has a good screwball and an average fastball."

Because of the move to get Romo, Westminster was forced to send bad boy Hob Hickard down to the international league to rehabilitate himself from a non-baseball accident.



# Holcad

SERVING THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884  
Volume 99 Number 16 Westminster College (U.S.P.S. 928-480) Tuesday, March 13, 1983



# Addition of senior class speaker proposed for graduation ceremony

by Lynda Scott

The addition of a representative of the senior class to speak at commencement has been proposed. Jeannette Chambers, Student Association Community Relations Committee chairperson, said, "This proposal stems from my concern that students aren't involved or represented at the one function that ends their four years here. The speaker will be speaking for a minimum of five minutes to a maximum of eight to ten minutes. It's definitely a positive thing."

The selection process will be held during the first week of May. At this time, nominations will be taken from seniors, faculty and selected members of the administration. Chambers said, "Throughout the nomination period, we would like a computer listing of all senior students to be available in the Office of Student Affairs. The seniors, faculty and selected administration members will go

there to nominate one senior from the list and put their ballot in a box." She continued, "A list of names of all eligible voters will also be kept in order to discourage any ballot stuffing."

Once all the votes are cast, the S.A. Community Relations Committee, excluding seniors, will tally the votes and contact the ten seniors who received the most votes. The names of the selected seniors will be placed on a ballot and seniors may vote for one of these persons in the main lounge of the Union Building on May 10.

Chambers said, "The student to be the speaker will be representing the senior class and should be respected by the seniors, faculty and administration. When this was proposed to President Splete, he seemed excited. Next year, there is the possibility that following the institution of senior class officers that the class president will automatically be the

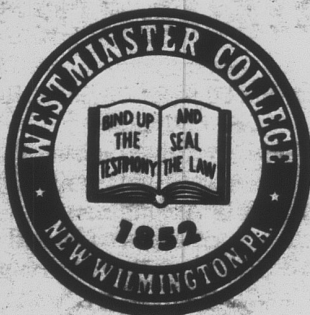
graduation speaker. However, I would prefer that the selection process remain the same as it will be this year so that all seniors have a chance to be the speaker."

President Allen P. Splete said, "The idea of a senior speaker at commencement is an excellent one. It's a tradition on many campuses and I would like to see it started here. I've written to the chairman of the Board of Trustees to get a response from him, but I'm pretty sure that this will go through without any problems."

"I'm excited about this," Chambers said. "I've seen three graduations and was disappointed that there was no speaker representing the senior class. I hope seniors take this seriously. The faculty and administration members I've talked to seemed excited about the prospect of a senior speaker added to the graduation ceremony."



Community Relations Committee  
Chairman Jeannette Chambers



# Holcad

SERVING THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

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Tuesday, April 12, 1983

Inside:

Wedding clinic  
New internships  
Giant DeGruttola

p. 2  
p. 3  
p. 7

## Sex discrimination found at Westminster

by Lynda Scott

The elimination of off-campus housing has created sexual discrimination at Westminster College. As a result of this issue, the Student Association has proposed an alternative so that the college will not be in violation of Title IX, a federal law regarding sex



Student Association President  
Tom Druce

discrimination.

The law states: "No person in the United States shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participating in, denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance." S.A. President Tom Druce said, "The S.A. Executive committee is concerned because it's not fair to women not to have off-campus housing and this is where Title IX comes in."

"Even though the S.A. Senate passed a motion supporting no off-campus housing, it decided to search for alternative housing. In our search, we discovered the discrimination against women," he continued.

Druce said, "There's a lot of flexibility with housing. We need to know the number of senior women who want to live off campus and those who will. We want the list of these women and have the college rearrange housing to accommodate this. As a result the college might close Jeffers, and put those women on freshman halls in other dorms."

When asked if the proposed alternative housing would exclude independent men from living off campus, Druce said, "A court of law will look at the situation as male versus female, not Greek versus non-Greek. Title IX says that the same opportunities must be available to men

and women."

Druce continued, "It would be up to the Senate whether or not it would file a discrimination lawsuit against the college. The Senate would only file on the behalf of the women. We're trying to clear it up without having to rely on the courts to force the college to do something. Actually, any woman could file the lawsuit if she wanted."

The list will be available today and sign-ups must be completed by Tuesday, April 26 at 4:30 p.m.

When asked what alternatives the college has come up with, Dean of Student Affairs Jerry Boone said, "There's a lot of questions that haven't been answered yet. Some things that have been considered are letting people live off campus or there's the possibility that special interest houses could be created. A foreign language house for example."

The re-creation of sorority houses has been considered. Boone said, "There's no way that the sororities will be able to have sorority houses. They don't have the funds to purchase a house. We couldn't move them one at a time. Who would determine which one is to be moved? Also, enrollment at this time wouldn't allow us to do it."

The possibility of allowing a college-owned house to become off-campus housing is not being considered. Boone

said, "The school, as long as it owns the house, will not allow it to go under the policies a fraternity house does."

The list for senior women interested in living off campus is available starting today and sign-ups must be completed by Tuesday, April 26 at 4:30 p.m.



Dean of Student Affairs Jerry Boone





The string ensemble for Mu Phi Epsilon's Wedding Clinic consists of (from left to right): Julianne Laird, cellist; Barry Hall, violinist; Pam Crawford, pianist; Anne Thomas and Lydia Simpson, violinists.

## Recital and Wedding Clinic sponsored by fraternity

The members of Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present a music recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday, April 18 in Orr Auditorium. The works of various American composers including Aaron Copeland, Daniel Pinkham, George Gershwin and Irving Robbin will be featured at the recital.

Sophomore, Barry Hall, member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, has composed a contemporary piece for string quartet titled "Exposition and Retaliation" which will also be featured.

Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia are professional music fraternities dedicated to the purpose of promoting and encouraging the futherance of music.

Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music fraternity, will sponsor its annual Wedding Clinic in Wallace Memorial Chapel on Saturday, April 16, at 2 p.m. The program will feature a variety of wedding music, current bridal fashions, men's formalwear and a display of wedding photography. A reception, complete with wedding cake will be held in the Tower Room immediately following the program.

Wedding music will be performed by the Westminster Handbell Choir under the direction of Raymond Ocock, as well as organists David Beatty and Maura Cefalo. A brass ensemble will be

conducted by Stephen Garay with players Tom Martwinski, Clint Klose, Kevin Moon, Ted Martin, Mary Stewart, Sue Holzer and Randy Bobbert. String quartet music will also be performed by Barry Hall, Anne Thomas, Lydia Simpson, Julianne Laird and Pamela Crawford. Soloists in the Wedding Clinic are vocalists Diane Lane and Gary Butler, and french hornist Patty Koenig.

Brides and bridesmaids for the 1983 Wedding Clinic are some of the junior and senior members of Mu Phi Epsilon. Dressed in gowns from the Bridal Suite of Hermitage, Pennsylvania will be brides Terri Campbell, Linda Gresh, Margaret Grose and Laura McDonough with bridesmaids Pamela Crawford, Cammy Hula, Laura Kinsley and Betsy Mackenzie. Bridal flowers will be donated by Butz Florists of New Castle.

Grooms for the clinic are Todd Cole and Shawn McCandless, Alpha Sigma Phi; Randy Broker, Theta Chi; and Dennis Ivill, independent. Men's formalwear has been provided by The Tux Shop located in the Hermitage Shopping Center.

Rose Rector of New Castle will design a wedding cake for the reception. For further information on the Wedding Clinic, contact Julianne Laird, extension 5220.

## Pianist performs in Mostly Music Series

Marcellene Hawk will present a concert on the forte-piano at 8:15 tonight in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Hawk's performance, titled "The Contest Between Mozart and Clementi," is the final attraction in this year's Mostly Music Series. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The term "forte-piano" is used to distinguish the early Viennese piano from the modern piano. The instrument Hawk will play is a modern replica of a 1787 Dulchen that is now in the Smithsonian Institution. It was built by Hawk and her husband, Walter Mayhall, from the drawing by the American builder Phillip Belt. The instrument was completed in 1979 after four years of

work.

Hawk teaches piano and is a professional musician on the faculty at Youngstown State University. While still in graduate school, she won the Young Artists' Recording Competition.

This evening's performance will feature works of Mozart, Clementi, Beethoven, Carl Phillip Emanuel Bach and Johann Ladislav Dussek.

### Attention:

Any student who has written for the *Holcad* during the 1982-83 academic year should report to the *Holcad* office at 6:00 p.m. tonight for Argo pictures.

## Residence hall staff is selected for next year

The following students will assume responsibilities on the residence hall staffs for the 1983-84 academic year.

Browne Hall: Elizabeth Wilson (resident director); Amy Klipa (associate resident director); Resident Assistants, Ruth Gilliland, Janet Norquist and Jane Thomas; Resident Desksitters, Lorena Boos and Jennifer Ireland.

Eichenauer Hall: Shawn McCandless (RD); Dennis Ivill (ARD); RA's, Michael Busak, Jonathan Clark, William Ference, William Pieringer, Robert Reid and Joel Rodgers; Residence Desksitters, David Gore and Bruce Tomasello.

Ferguson Hall: Mary Pat James (RD); Cara Warne (ARD); RA's, Marcia English, Roseann James, Sandy Morrell, Chris Swanson, Jamie Visser and Barbara Weber.

Galbreath Hall: Kirsten Pealstrom (RD); Ruth Byers (ARD); RA's, Diane Auth, Judith Brooks, Carrie Jones,

Marcia Marr, Pam Spinosa and Sheri Walker.

Hillside Hall: Robert VanHorn (RD); Behzad Parva (ARD); RA's, Donald Belsterling, Paul Brocklebank, Tim Cahn, David Harms, Dennis Hazell, Luke Stollings and Glenn Taborski; Resident Desksitter, Daniel Milliron.

Jeffers Hall: Susan Welty (RD); RA's, Beth Eck and Tracy Tarquinio; Resident Desksitters, Kimberle Farver and Palma Serrao.

Russell Hall: Timothy Griffin (RD); Kenneth Romig (ARD); RA's, Pat McAndrew, Robert Ostrowski, Robert Selembo, Edward Spear, Neal Smith and Richard Urmston; Resident Desksitters, Douglas Meiser and Patrick Varley.

Shaw Hall: Joan Minarcin (RD); Rita Russo (ARD); RA's, Mary Byers, Terri Clark, Paige Crandall, Cheryl Gibson, Janice Jez and Kirsten Sampson.

## Country run at Westminster

The Lawrence County Equal Rights Coalition is sponsoring the Country Run on May 14. The run will begin and end at Westminster College and includes two divisions: a 5,000 meter run (3.1 miles) and a 10,000 meter run (6.2 miles).

Registration will be held at 9 a.m. on May 14. Both races will begin at 10 a.m. Parking and shower facilities will be available to runners.

There are seven age classes each for men and women. The first three people in each of the 14 classes will receive a trophy. The age groups are: 15 and

younger, 16 to 19, 20 to 29, 30 to 39, 40 to 49, 50 to 59, and 60 and older.

Last year the coalition raised more than \$2,000 to help ratification attempts of the Equal Rights Amendment.

A five dollar registration fee will be collected the day of the race, however pre-registration is preferred. Entry forms for the Country Run are available at M&M Market, New Wilmington; the YMCA; and Sporting Goods, Inc. of New Castle. For more information, call 658-0516 or write: the Country Run, 277 Lora Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio 44504.

## New scheduling system established for events

by Lynda Scott

A centralized scheduling office has been established in the Student Affairs office. Mary Dorsey, assistant dean of student affairs, will be coordinating the scheduling of events.

Dorsey said, "People seem to schedule events in a vacuum and each think that the date they pick is the best. Also, there tends to be weeks when there is a lot going on and other weeks where there isn't. With this system, we should be able to have a well-balanced schedule of events in which there wouldn't be conflicts."

Anyone wishing to schedule an event must go through the following process. Forms to schedule events must be picked up at the Office of Student Affairs at which time Dorsey will check the computer to see if the date is available. After receiving her authorization, the form must have the authorization of the department which oversees the operation of the desired facility. Dorsey said, "The forms must be filled out and have my signature, otherwise the department overseeing the facility will not grant authorization. This process is for anyone who's going to use reservable space, including members of the faculty and administration."

After the facility is okayed by the department, the form must go back to the Student Affairs office to be finally

registered in the computer. Dorsey said, "One disadvantage to the new system is that there's more legwork, but the advantages outweigh this."

"Some of the advantages from the new system is that copies of the form will go to the Public Information Office in case they want to follow it up with a news release," Dorsey said. "Then notification of the event will be given to the switchboard operator so when people from off campus call in they will receive information."

Dorsey concluded, "In most cases, you'll want to schedule your event a week ahead in order to get publicity."



Assistant Dean of Student Affairs  
Mary Dorsey



# Greek week program organized and festive

by Valerie Day

Saturday, April 16, will initiate a festive and organized Greek Week. Tom Hale '84 and Paige Crandall '83, representing Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hel, are chairpersons (in conjunction with Dean Boone) of a committee to present nine days of athletic, educational, community and entertainment events.

Starting at 10 a.m. on Saturday, a community car wash will be held at the First National Bank parking lot in New Wilmington to benefit a charity.

Olympic Day, Sunday, April 17, will include a variety of competitions among Greeks, such as an obstacle course, a tug-of-war, and a canoe race. The games will begin at 2:00 p.m. and prizes will be awarded. At 7:00 p.m., Vespers will be ushered by the fraternity and sorority presidents, with intention of encouraging all members to attend.

Monday, April 18, is Recognition Day and all Greeks are encouraged to dress in fraternity and sorority wear. A speedball tournament, featuring a random pairing of two fraternities, will commence at 5:00 p.m. and will continue Tuesday and Wednesday, with finals on Friday. A bonfire, open to all Greeks, will be held at Theta Chi beginning at 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19, will start a two-part series of Greek education. National representatives from all five fraternities will give presentations on various aspects of Greek involvement, such as pledge and rush programming, with added emphasis on the legal liabilities incurred by fraternity housing. The committee, with the assistance of Dean Boone, is trying to include national representatives of sororities as well. The presentations will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

To promote Greek unity, April 20 will be Switch Letter Day, when fraternities and sororities exchange and wear each others' fraternity and sorority letters. After speedball and Greek education, all Greeks are invited to attend the Quaker Steak and Lube in Sharon with Greek identification to qualify for discounts and specials.

Grab Day will be Thursday, April 21, featuring competition in which the different Greek organizations will try to collect the most identifying accessories, such as pins, from other sororities and fraternities. In addition, the TUB's

Advent television will play video tapes continuously throughout the day. One will feature legal liabilities and another a lecture by Eileen Stephens of C.H.U.C.K., the Committee to Halt Unnecessary College Killings, who spoke here on campus.

Greeks will be encouraged to wear their own letters on Friday, April 22, and all are invited to attend parties at each fraternity house after 9 p.m. A quad party for all students will feature a carnival atmosphere with both picnics and entertainment. It is expected that at least one live band will appear or perhaps music will be provided by WWNW. A dinner will be included in the festivities for Greeks that will last from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Greek Sing and Swing, a musical and comical competition among all Greek organizations, will take place Sunday, April 24, at 2 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. A banquet dinner will follow to conclude the festivities.

In addition to daily activities, other events will occur throughout the week. The TUB Grille and Prima's and Alice's pizza shops will feature specials to students who show Greek identity.

Greek Week is a tradition at Westminster College and is a good opportunity to improve Greek relations. Hale and Crandall attended the North East Interfraternity/Pan Hellenic Conference in hopes of adding participation and enjoyment to this annual event.

## Class officers are selected

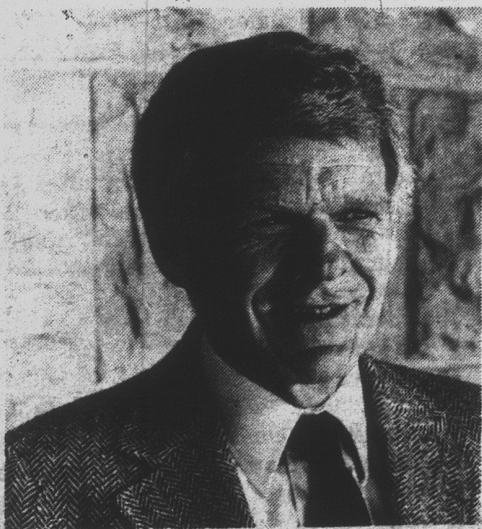
Senior Class officers will be created at tonight's Student Association meeting. Duties of the officers will include coordinating the activities of the senior class, particularly senior week. They will schedule the senior banquet, graduation speakers and alumni activities.

According to S.A. President Tom Druce, the officers will run individually rather than as a slate. Anyone interested in running must pick up a petition in the S.A. office.

Further information on senior class officers will be available at tonight's S.A. meeting.

## Lindenberger to speak

Dr. Herbert Lindenberger, professor of humanities at Stanford University, will



Dr. Herbert Lindenberger

speak on "Opera as Historical Drama: From the Aesthetic to the Social Realm" at Westminster College's annual Foreign Language/English Literary Colloquium at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Beeghly Theater.

In his presentation, Lindenberger will explain the interrelated nature of the various disciplines and tell how subjects of scholarly work are born.

The guest speaker, who has held a number of national and international fellowships, has been on the Stanford faculty since 1969 and previously was on the faculties of Washington University (St. Louis) in 1966-69 and the University of California at Riverside in 1964-66. Lindenberger is a member of the Modern Language Association, the American Comparative Literature Association and the Academy of Literary Studies. He has written six books as well as numerous articles and essays.



Director of Public Relations and Assistant to the Public Relations Director Gail Fusco

## Internships created for Westminster Magazine

by Lynda Scott

The college magazine will be sponsoring two internships for those interested in public relations. According to Liz Shear, editor of the magazine, anyone interested in joining the magazine staff must see William McTaggart, assistant professor of English, by April 26. Shear said, "The primary qualification is enthusiasm for working on the magazine. It's a really good thing to add to your portfolio. We want students' input for the magazine."

Shear listed what the interns' responsibilities would include. "Both of the internships are multifaceted," she said. "The interns will have the chance to write feature stories, check facts for stories, do some news gathering and copy editing, arrange photography schedules,

and work with the graphic designer."

Shear said that a major part of public relations includes writing. "Writing is the base for any communications field," she said. "Those who receive the internship will receive credit for it. It's good experience to have worked on the college magazine or newspaper."

McTaggart said that the qualifications he will be looking for in interns are interest, time and ability. He said, "Applicants should bring samples of their writing if I have not had them in a class. I will require the interns to do whatever Liz Shear requires of them and will consult with her as to what grade they receive." He concluded, "I also may have them do some work with the Holcad to give them a chance to receive more writing experience."

## Honorary taps freshmen

The following freshmen have been tapped to become members of Lambda Sigma for the 1983-84 academic year: Mark Arriola, William Bailey, Bruce Bartoo, Jill Bates, Christopher Blewett, Lorena Boos, Susan Cardella, David Dey, Suzanne Ecklund, Kimberle Farver, Dawn Fenlock, Rosanne Fulcomer, Iris Galimberti, James Gette, Chris Holland, Mark Karstetter, Wayne Koehler, Beth Lavelle, Ted McCaskey, Daniel Milliron, Aimee Nuss, Barbara Petrini, Brenda Rodgers, Lynn Schofield, Palma Serrao,

Paul Steinke, Joseph Stevenson, Mary Stewart, Barbara Strange, Timothy Walters, Ann Weimer, Lynn Wollenberg, Jerilyn Yount, Kathleen Yuhasz and Laura Van Sickle.

Dr. Frank Frankfort and Kathleen Suosio were selected as honorary members.

Lambda Sigma is a national sophomore honor society. Members are selected in recognition of outstanding character, scholarship, leadership and service.

## U.S. news in brief

by Debbie Kurtz

Challenger space shuttle makes orbit. The Challenger space shuttle made a five-day orbit and put America's space program back into focus. The shuttle touched down in the Mojave Desert, 60 miles from Los Angeles. Two men aboard the space shuttle conducted a space walk. This was the first space walk in nearly ten years.

Raging floods in New Orleans. The area from near St. Louis to the Gulf of Mexico was flooded along the Mississippi. Southern Louisiana was hit the hardest, leaving thousands homeless. The damages amounted to more than \$150 thousand. At least 21 people were killed.

U.S. sends arms to Thailand. The U.S.

sent their first shipment of firearms to Thailand to help them with the latest Vietnamese military threat. The Vietnamese have shot down a Thai air force jet near the Cambodian border, where Cambodian rebels have set up camp.

Plane crashes in New York. Six people were killed in a plane crash. Three car dealers and their employees were among the victims who were flying to an auction in Lancaster, PA.

Senate cuts Reagan's military buildup. President Reagan's proposed military buildup of 1984 was defeated in a vote by the Senate Budget Committee, with Republican rebellion against the White House.



## editorial.....

# Reagan's aid proposals will hurt many students

The Reagan administration has recently proposed changes in the way the federal government provides aid to college students. One of these new proposals is that all students seeking federally guaranteed loans must be subjected to a means test. This test will determine whether students genuinely need low interest government-subsidized loans. At present, only students from families with incomes over \$30,000 are required to show such need. The purpose of the means test is to weed out the students who are taking advantage of the system and making it more difficult to provide full aid to deserving students.

However, another proposal is to require all students seeking federal grants to pay at least 40 percent of their college costs or \$800, whichever is higher, before they could receive any federal aid. This would mean that a student attending Westminster during the 1983-84 school year would have to contribute \$3,060 before obtaining any federal money. According to the president, this proposal would "help more low-income persons meet the burden of education costs."

Contrary to Reagan's beliefs, this proposal does not help the needy student. The basic theme behind the president's new proposal is that every student should contribute something toward their education. However, Reagan must have forgotten that this country is just starting to pull out of a recession and that many of the country's poor students are already working overtime to support their families or themselves. In fact, some 76 percent of those who now receive federal college grants come from families earning less than \$12,000. These numbers hardly suggest a widespread capacity for students to come up with a great deal more money to pay college costs.

Obviously, some students should be expected to contribute more to their higher education costs. Thus, the means test is a good idea, but there are students who are too poor to contribute anything. To impose a minimum on all of the college students is to drive the poorest and most needy out of college altogether or limit their choice of colleges. Higher education should not be a luxury. It should be a

privilege offered to all prospective students who possess the intelligence and the desire to obtain higher education. I only wish the president would realize that all students, rich and poor, have a right to an equal educational opportunity. This very idea is expressed in the fourteenth amendment of the Constitution of the United States.

Rich Milliron

But Mr. President,  
what about the  
14<sup>th</sup> Amendment.



Mr. President, all students have  
the right  
to an equal  
opportunity  
for education

Look Kid,  
I'm busy



President USA

Ah..... just a  
second



President USA

## Actress answers to class vote

Dear Editor:

The students who took my January class, "Great Performers of American Film," will recall that Olivia de Havilland was voted the best actress for her performance in "The Snake Pit." I wrote to Ms. de Havilland to inform her of this fact and I received the following reply, which I wanted to share with the members of the class.

Walter E. Scheid

Dear Dr. Scheid:

Your very gratifying letter of February 3rd, 1983 is at hand and I'm delighted with the news it brings me.

Please convey to your sixty young students my deep pleasure in the tribute they have paid my work in "The Snake Pit."

The film is one of those which has had the deepest meaning to me, and this makes your students' estimation of it particularly rewarding.

There are others which I hope they will come to know and enjoy as well—among these is "The Heiress," first released in 1949. It is an adaptation of Henry James' "Washington Square" and in the cast are Sir Ralph Richardson, Montgomery Clift and Miriam Hopkins. The director was the formidable William Wyler.

The list of films which you selected for the January term impressed me greatly, both as to variety and quality. What a fascinating project yours is and how enriching for your students.

Much good luck to you in the work you are doing.

Yours very sincerely,  
Olivia de Havilland



# Holcad

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College  
Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 1264, 1265  
Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

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### Staff:

Mark Mitchell, Chad Emerson, Jennifer Sauter, Jennette Chambers, Debbie Kurtz, Valerie Day, Mike Porter, Pete Carley and Bill May.

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### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Saturday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



## Job column

# Listing of summer jobs available to students

by David Griffith

A local and very prestigious employer desires student workers for their kitchen and bus. person operations. All those interested should call or see Mr. Sternbergh or Mrs. Wolford in West Hall for application procedures. Normally, working hours will be between 11:30-2:30 p.m. and/or 5:00-8:00 p.m.

Positions in teaching are available in the Hilton Head Island area. Students who are interested in teaching at an elementary, middle, or senior high school should contact Martha Wolford in West Hall. They require professionally qualified personnel for these positions.

The opening of a new restaurant in New Wilmington is already sparking new job opportunities for students and those people living in this area. The employer requires students who can not only work during the school year, but over summers and breaks as well. Working hours will be primarily 5:00-9:00 or 10:00 p.m. Interested candidates should contact Mr. Sternbergh, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center immediately. Screening interviews for employment will take place this week.

### Summer Jobs

Hotel Lenhart, located in Chataqua, New York, is offering jobs this summer to Westminster College students. Information and applications are on the counter in West Hall.

Barnstable, a resort on Cape Cod, Massachusetts, has openings for local residents as well as those from other geographic areas. Due to growing problems with the tourist and convention industries, more jobs (55,000) are available for the summer of 1983. For more information, check with the Career Planning and Placement Center located

in West Hall.

Applications are now available for work at Camp Holiday Trail and Camp Holiday Highlands, both in New Hampshire; Camp Shenandoah in Virginia; Cedar Point; YMCA in the Blue Ridge mountains; Kenneywood Park and many others. Information is available in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Camp Kon-O-Kwee, a co-educational camp associated with the YMCA of Pittsburgh, located in Zelienople, is looking for counsellors who like working with children 8 to 15 years of age. The season lasts for six and a half weeks with salaries from \$600 to \$800 (includes room, board, and insurance). Interested students should see Dr. William McTaggart in West Hall for details.

More information is now available in West Hall for students wishing to know more about out-of-state job opportunities such as Keystone Resort in Colorado, the Student Hosteling program, and the Summer Missionary Training program in Vero Beach, Florida.

For those students who missed the chance to have an interview with the Easter Seals Society, they will be coming back to Westminster. Students who would like to work as counsellors of physically disabled children and adults should pick up an application in West Hall.

Newspapers provide excellent job leads and ideas. The Career Library has been receiving newspapers from several cities in the United States. The Career Library has also received a new magazine, "Insurance Careers," which will help college students look into available career opportunities. Magazines and newspapers are available in West Hall.

## Roving reporter asks:

Question: "Do you know who your S.A. representative is? Do you feel your S.A. representative informs you about what is happening in S.A.?"



Ruth Gilliland, junior christian education major, said, "Yes, I know who my representative is - it's Diane Lane. I think she has kept me pretty well informed."

Scott Gebhardt, senior environmental science major, responded, "Yes, I know my student government representative. He doesn't have to tell me what is going on because Tom Druce lives next door."



Todd Cole, senior telecommunications major, said, "Yes - I'm my own Student Association representative. I've been keeping the people I serve up to date - I've put notes on the bulletin board and I inform them about open forum. I don't get much feedback from the people I represent though."



Linda Hoyt, junior telecommunications major/English minor, commented, "No, we don't know our representative. We did go to the debate though!"



## Finals week schedule

|                                                                                                                                                                            |                                                                                                                                                                |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| DATE: Wednesday, May 18<br>TIME: 8:00-11:40 a.m.<br>CLASS: Period 5 (2:00-3:05 a.m.)<br>Mon.-Wed.-Fri.                                                                     | DATE: Wednesday, May 18<br>TIME: 1:00-4:40 p.m.<br>CLASS: Period 3 (1:30-3:10 p.m.)<br>Tues.-Thurs.                                                            |
| DATE: Thursday, May 19<br>TIME: 8:00-11:40 a.m.<br>CLASS: 1. Period 4 (3:20-5:00 p.m.)<br>Tues.-Thurs.<br>2. All Evening Classes<br>3. To Be Arranged and Special Classes. | DATE: Thursday, May 19<br>TIME: 1:00-4:40 p.m.<br>CLASS: Period 2 (9:15-10:20 a.m.)<br>Mon.-Wed.-Fri.                                                          |
| DATE: Friday, May 20<br>TIME: 8:00-11:40 a.m.<br>CLASS: Period 3 (11:30-12:35 p.m.)<br>Mon.-Wed.-Fri.                                                                      | DATE: Friday, May 20<br>TIME: 1:00-4:40 p.m.<br>CLASS: Period 2 (11:40-1:20 p.m.)<br>Tues.-Thurs.                                                              |
| DATE: Monday, May 23<br>TIME: 8:00-11:40 a.m.<br>CLASS: Period 4 (12:45-1:50 p.m.)<br>Mon.-Wed.-Fri.                                                                       | DATE: Monday, May 23<br>TIME: 1:00-4:40 p.m.<br>CLASS: Period 1 (8:00-9:40 a.m.)<br>Tues.-Thurs.                                                               |
| DATE: Tuesday, May 24<br>TIME: 8:00-11:40 a.m.<br>CLASS: Period 1 (8:00-9:05 a.m.)<br>Mon.-Wed.-Fri.                                                                       | DATE: Tuesday, May 24<br>TIME: 1:00-4:40 p.m.<br>CLASS: 1. Period 6 (3:15-4:20 p.m.)<br>Mon.-Wed.-Fri.<br>2. All Evening Classes<br>3. To Be Arranged Classes. |

## Could El Salvador become a Vietnam?

by Bill May

In mid-March, President Reagan proposed a plan to Congress for \$110 million in military aid and \$67 million in economic assistance to the strife-ridden country of El Salvador. The majority of the military aid would be for ammunition, spare parts and the training of Salvadoran soldiers.

Reagan believes that our national security is at great risk if we allow our South American neighbors to fall to communist subversion. In legitimate danger are the Panama Canal, the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico. Reagan believes these areas are of vital importance in supplying western European nations in emergency situations.

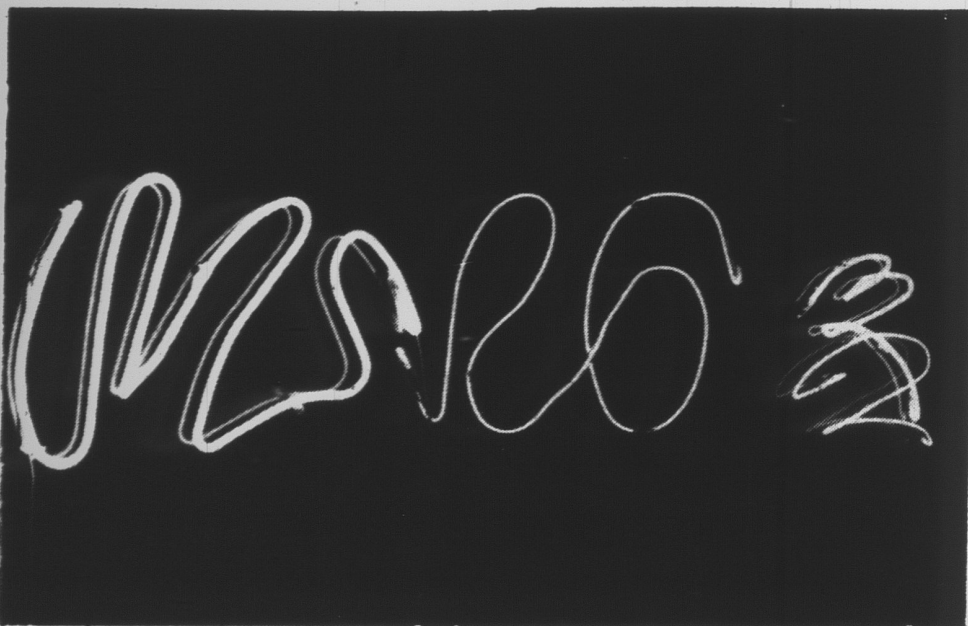
The question of whether El Salvador will become another Vietnam also

surfaces. There are no provisions in the Reagan initiative for any U.S. combat troops to become involved in the military conflict. The plan will merely give the Salvadorans the tools to improve their army and hold back the communist forces.

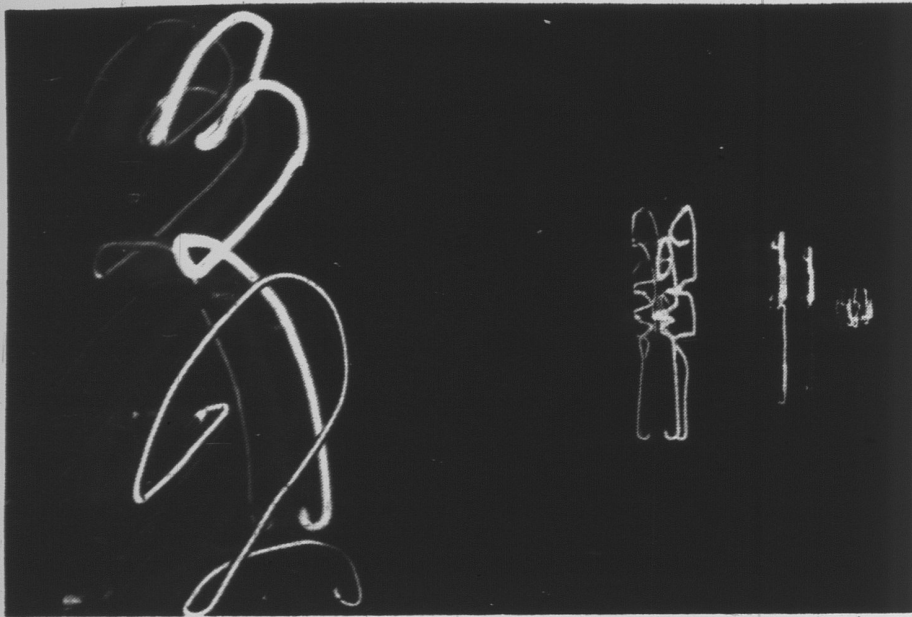
However, the El Salvador aid program does provide for military advisors to help train the army. The advisors will not be allowed to take part in any military combat.

Just how long will the U.S. assistance be prolonged in leading El Salvador to a democratic government is a question that has yet to be answered by the Reagan administration. The length and amount of aid to our South American neighbors will probably rest in the hands of Congress.





Karl Martin, 1973 graduate from Westminster College, is exhibiting his MFA thesis work. Martin considers this neon energy to be painting in line and light. The art exhibit will be on display in Orr Auditorium for several weeks.



## Prof receives commendation

Dr. Percy Warrick, Jr., professor of chemistry at Westminster College, has been commended by Theo. A. Ashford, chairman of the American Chemical Society's examinations committee, for his work on the Physical Chemistry Form 1983-III (Quantum) examination, which has just been published.

"The committee is proud of this new

test and feels that it constitutes a valuable contribution to the field of chemical education," Ashford said. "Our work could not go forward without the dedication and support of outstanding educators such as Dr. Warrick."

As a member of the physical chemistry subcommittee, Warrick has been working on the new test for the past several years.

## Inner tube race for Home

If you would like to participate in a different and exciting event, enter the Fifth Annual Inner Tube Racing being held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 16, at Lor-El Park on Chestnut Ridge in Hubbard. Benefits from the race will go to the recreation fund of the Trumbull County Home.

Prizes such as trophies and t-shirts will be awarded. An entry fee of \$6 is being accepted at the Village Tavern, 746 North Main Street, and Emrich's Jewelers, 37 North Main Street, both in Hubbard. The course is two and half miles down the Little Yankee Run and any inner tube bigger than a bicycle's is needed.

Applications for Editors of *Scrawl*, *Argo* and *Holcad* are available from current editors, and the public information office. Applications are due by 4:00 p.m., April 13. Contact Kim Wallin, ext. 8466, Cheryl Geruldsen, ext. 2309, or Lynda Scott, ext. 4116 for further information.

## Teacher/evangelist to speak at vespers

The Rev. Dr. John Guest, who recently celebrated his 10th anniversary as rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Sewickley, will be the guest speaker for the vesper service Sunday, April 17, in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

A native of Oxford, England, Guest took a five-year engineering course in London. He received his ministerial degree from Trinity College and was ordained in 1961. He then spent three years as an assistant minister in Bristol, England, and a year in youth work in Liverpool.

In 1966, he was invited to make a six-month preaching tour of the United States and this led to his appointment to the Scripture Union Staff as youth minister. For two years, he spoke to disenchanted high school and college

students.

In 1968, he joined the team of the Pittsburgh Experience and started the Coalition for Christian Outreach, which now has 180 staff members working with thousands of students. He also was one of the founders of Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry which opened in Pittsburgh in 1976.

He is president of the National Institute of Christian Leadership and a board member of the South American Missionary Society of the Episcopal Church and the Pittsburgh Leadership Foundation. Guest is in demand as a teacher/evangelist in this country and abroad. Last year, he preached in Hawaii and in Australia.

He holds honorary doctorates from Geneva and Grove City colleges.

## Marriage seminar

by Julie Bohn

A Marriage Seminar for seniors is being offered by Judson and Peggy McConnell. The seminar will be held on Wednesday, April 27 and Wednesday, May 4, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Students will meet at the McConnell residence, 232 Beechwood Road, unless numbers prohibit this.

In two nights, the Marriage Seminar will highlight topics from the 10-week marriage course which the McConnells have previously taught each spring. "The seminar is an interim step to offering the entire course," explained Judson. Basically, the seminar will deal with communication skills and areas of

conflict related to marriage such as finances, sex, goals and values. Much of the discussion will depend on students' interests.

The Marriage Seminar will consist of pre-marriage counselling, marriage counselling, and marriage enrichment rolled into one. Both of the McConnells have degrees in counselling and have done research that can be related to students' questions. Judson also holds a doctorate in Marriage and The Family.

The registration deadline is Friday, April 15. Those wishing to participate should register in the Alumni Office, North Hall, or call extension 1581, leaving both name and phone number.

## Missionary to speak at chapel service

Robert Sjogren, vice president for recruitment of NAM Associates, a new branch of North African Mission, will be the guest speaker at the chapel service at 10:30 a.m. Friday, April 15, in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Sjogren joined NAM Associates in February, 1982. This new "rapid deployment division" of NAM is a specially conceived ministry able to respond quickly to opportunities for service and witness in the Arab world. It is based at the U.S. Center for World Mission in Pasadena, California.

He was a member of a team who brought the Christian message to Libya,

one of the most closed countries in the world. This was the first church planting ministry in Libya in two decades and was an experimental effort conducted by Campus Crusade and NAM. Sjogren served a vice president for Campus Crusade during his senior year at the Pennsylvania State University.

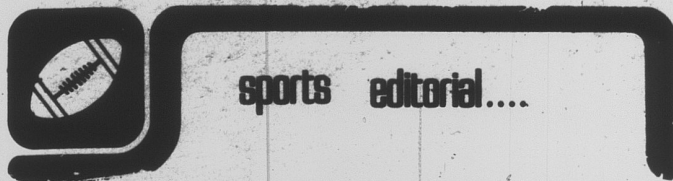
After he had finished his assignment (teaching English at a university in Libya), he spent time among Hindus in India, Buddhists in Thailand, refugee camps on the Cambodian border, Chinese in Hong Kong and Peking, Shintu of Japan, as well as travel in Korea, Egypt and Europe.

## N.W. Food Center

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## Students need bus

by Ed Wagoner

At this time, I would like to suggest to the S.G.A. that they sponsor some trips this spring to Pirate baseball games. I believe that these games would be well attended and would be a great time.

I feel this idea is a good one for many reasons. Students might want to go to a game on a weekend. They could save money by riding on buses sponsored by the S.G.A. and the game would provide an excellent opportunity for students to get off campus for an evening.

While I am on the subject of baseball, I would like to make a prediction for this baseball season. I see the Pirates finishing first or second in the Eastern Division. They may be somewhat weak in the area of starting pitching, but I believe that they will have enough talent to make a serious run for the pennant.

They will probably battle right down to the last day with the Montreal Expos for first place. In the end, I see the Bucs edging out the Expos for the title.

The Pirates have an experienced infield, great catching, a good outfield, a superb bullpen and fair starting pitching. The lineup is filled with good hitters and figures to score a ton of runs. They should also do rather well in close ball games. The bench is as good as it has been in many years and their relief pitching may be the best in the league.

I would like to see some of these exciting games, but it sure is difficult to get all the way down to Pittsburgh from Westminster. If the S.G.A. could get its act together, it could save fans like myself some money and make it easy to see a ball game.

## Golf team opens season

by Ed Wagoner

The Westminster College golf team dropped its 1983 season opener to Duquesne University, 415-424, at the Churchill Valley Country Club on Thursday.

Westminster's scores included Ken Goss with 43-46-89, Jeff Kranich with 47-38-85, Jim Lynch with 45-40-85, Eric Easton with 44-39-83, and Doug MacKay with 40-42-82.

Low medalist for the match was the Duke's Dave Mullen. He shot a score of 40-38-78.

Westminster has five lettermen back from last year's squad, which posted a 10-1 season record and finished third in the NAIA District 18 tournament.

Three-year lettermen Goss and Kranich are expected to fill the top two positions according to Coach C.G. "Buzz" Ridl. Lynch is currently ranked third on the squad and Easton is fourth. Also battling for starting positions are MacKay, Jim Joye, Steve Lamkin and Mike Evan.

Joye is a two-year letterman and Lynch

and Lamkin each have one letter.

Other members of the squad are Jim Curtis, Dan Johnston, Wayne Koehler, Rob Murphy and Merle Whitmer.

## Lloyd named All-American

Ron Lloyd, senior co-captain of Westminster College's basketball team, has been chosen to the NAIA All-American team for the second straight year.

Lloyd is one of only two players chosen who have perfect 4.0 academic record. He is majoring in management science in the department of economics and business.

This past season Lloyd led the Titans with seven rebounds per game. He also scored 193 points and was 41 for 54 in free throws.

## Titan goes pro again

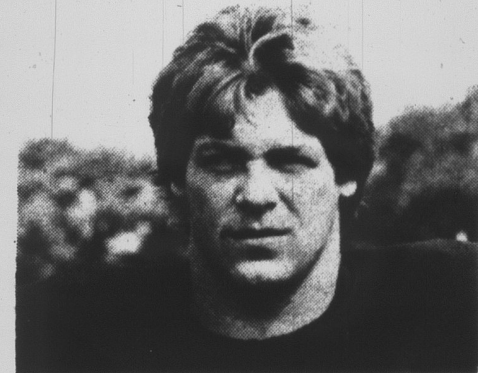
Former Westminster College star John DeGruttola has signed a two-year free agent contract with the New York Giants of the National Football League. DeGruttola's signing marks his second try at the NFL for the 5'11", 215-pound fullback.

He was signed by Pittsburgh as a free agent and performed well with the Steelers until being cut in the team's final pre-season roster trim in September. During the pre-season, DeGruttola carried the ball 14 times for 50 yards. He also saw plenty of action on the Steelers' specialty teams.

DeGruttola was Westminster's leading rusher during his senior year, carrying the ball 182 times for 863 yards and five touchdowns. His performance helped Westminster to a 10-1 record and a berth

in the NAIA Division II play-offs.

DeGruttola also received NAIA All-American honorable mention, and was a first team pick on both the 1981 NAIA District 18 and Pittsburgh Press All-District teams.



New Giant DeGruttola

## Softball team is young

by Ed Wagoner

According to coach Wayne Christy, the women's softball team will need good pitching and fielding in order to have a good season. Last year the team had a 7-6 record and lost an opportunity to tie for the women's Keystone Conference championship in the last game.

This year's team includes six letter winners from last season, two upperclass players who will be playing in their first season and six freshmen. Returning letter winners include team captain Joni Minarcin who plays second base, outfielder Tracy Elder, all-league shortstop Kate Killmer, third baseman Kathy Travers, all-league catcher and outfielder Brenda Ash, and Lisa Dueringer. Last season Dueringer, who plays first base and pitches, was voted the year's most valuable player.

Pitching for the team will be Dueringer, Ash and freshman Kathy Doverspike. Dueringer is the only experienced pitcher on this year's team and is suffering from a back injury. The team is hoping that Dueringer will return to last season's form and Ash and Doverspike can pick up the slack to form a strong pitching staff.

The two upperclass players on the team for the first time are senior Sue Wilson and sophomore Brenda Kordish. The team should also be helped by Kate Dydo, Dawn Fenlock, Brenda Rodgers, Tracy Ess and Jill Bates who are all freshmen.

Christy is assisted by Nels Ostreich, who serves as the team's pitching coach.

Because of weather, the Titan's first home game will be April 16 against Behrend at 1:00.

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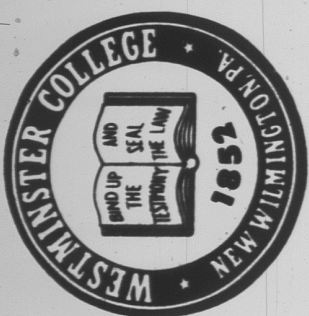
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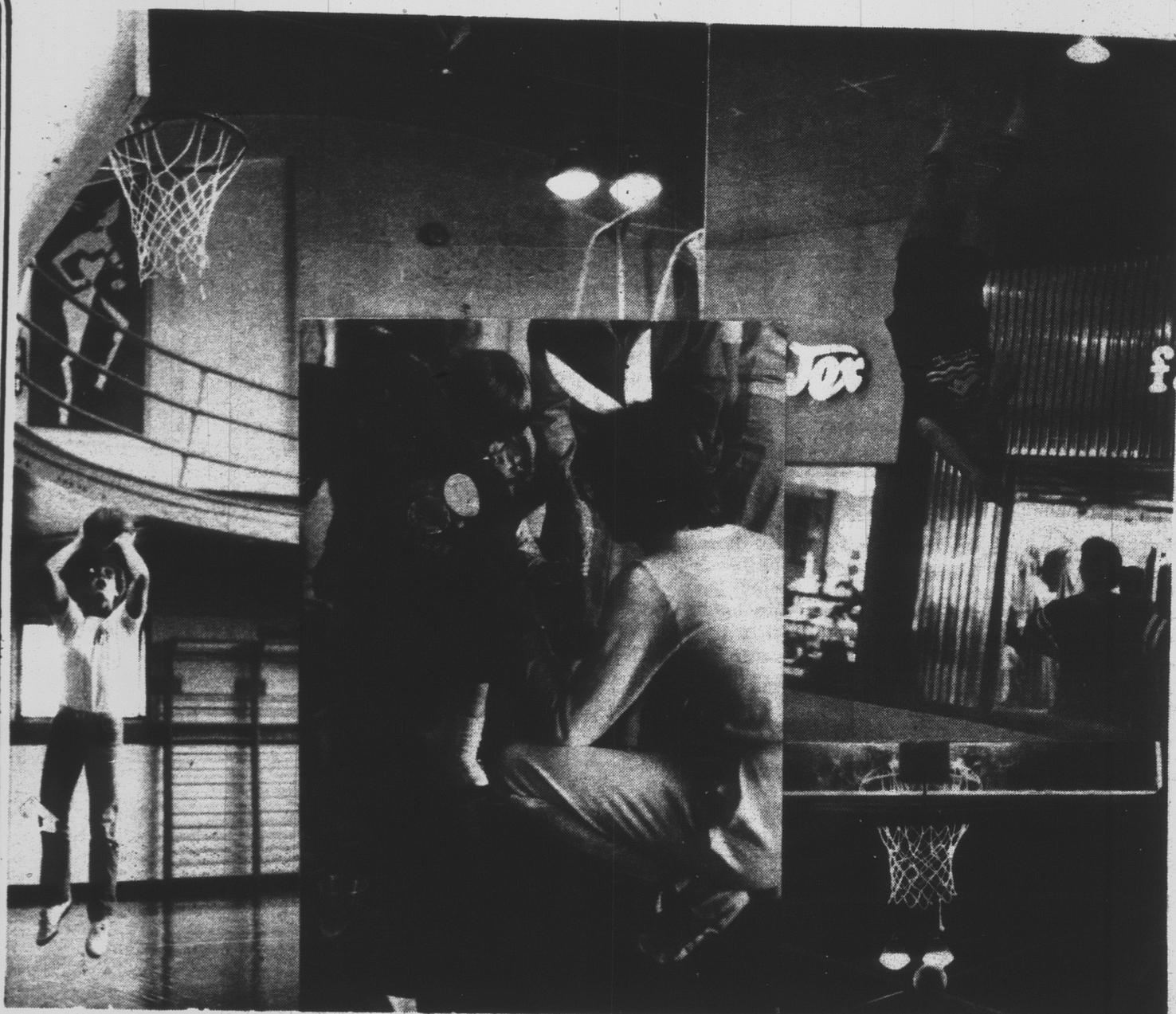




# Holcad

SERVING THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 89 Number 17 Westminster College (U.S.P.S. 928-480) Tuesday, April 12, 1983



8 Tuesday, April 12, 1983 Westminster Holcad

## COVER PHOTO

The Phi Kappa Tau Basketball Marathon this weekend winds up the Greeks' contribution to help charities. Shown clockwise: Phil Robinson at Alpha Sigma Phi Jump-a-thon for Cystic Fibrosis; Kim Ford at the Chi Omega Easter egg hunt, and Tom Grove at the Phi Kappa Tau Basketball Marathon.

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APRIL

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Winds of War**, by Herman Wouk. (Pocket, \$4.95.) One family's struggle to survive during World War II.
2. **Sophie's Choice**, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.95.) The nature of evil seen through the lives of two doomed lovers.
3. **War and Remembrance**, by Herman Wouk. (Pocket \$5.95.) Continuing the story began in "The Winds of War".
4. **When Bad Things Happen to Good People**, by Harold Kushner. (Avon, \$3.50.) Comforting thoughts from a rabbi.
5. **Happy to be Here**, by Garrison Keillor. (Penguin, \$4.95.) Stories and comic pieces by a radio personality.
6. **Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy**, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Companion to the PBS TV series.
7. **Love**, by Leo Buscaglia. (Fawcett, \$3.50.) Inspiration from a Southern California professor.
8. **Items from our Catalogue**, by Alfred Gingold. (Avon, \$4.95.) Spoof of the L. L. Bean catalogue.
9. **The Parsifal Mosaic**, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$4.50.) Spies and counterespies race to prevent World War III.
10. **A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney**, by Andy Rooney. (Warner, \$2.95.) Humorous essays by the TV personality.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country March 15, 1983

### New & Recommended

- An Unknown Woman**, by Alice Koller. (Bantam, \$3.95.) One woman's intensely personal quest to reshape her own life.
- Nam**, by Mark Baker. (Berkley, \$3.50.) A full and vivid account of the war from those who fought it. An oral history that searches through first hand accounts to confront the American experience in Vietnam.
- Woman Up The Corporate Ladder**, by Angela Harper. (Signet/NAL, \$2.95.) Lifegames: Selected from 64 possible futures as the heroine of your own plot-it-yourself corporate adventure.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Last night on the 1983 Academy Awards, the following were recipients of awards:

**Best Actor**-Ben Kingsley-*Gandhi*  
**Best Actress**-Meryl Streep-*Sophie's Choice*  
**Best Supporting Actor**-Louis Gossett, Jr.-*An Officer and a Gentleman*  
**Best Supporting Actress**-Jessica Lange-*Tootsie*  
**Best Director**-Richard Attenborough-*Gandhi*  
**Best Song**-*"Up Where We Belong"*-*Officer and a Gentleman*  
**Best Supporting Actor**-Louis Gossett, Jr.  
**Best Movie**-*Gandhi*

### Movie Listings

**Advent T.V.**  
**M\*A\*S\*H**  
 Tues.-Fri.-9:00 p.m.  
**Orr Auditorium**  
**Goodbye Girl**  
 Thurs.-7:30 p.m.-Free  
**Oh God**  
 Fri.-8:00 p.m.-\$1.00

**New Wilmington**  
*Gandhi*-\$1.50  
**New Castle**  
**Downtown**  
**Frightmare**  
**HiLander**  
*High Road to China*  
**Westgate Cinema**  
*Gandhi*  
*Spring Break*  
*Sword and the Stone*

**Sharon**  
**Basil**  
*High Road to China*  
**Cinema World**  
*Gandhi*  
*Spring Break*  
*Tootsie*





Lisa Smolk, Student representative to the Faculty Curriculum Committee.

## Fall midterm break to be added

by Lynda Scott

A fall mid-term break has been passed by the faculty and will go into effect fall term of 1984. This additional break will be four days long and is to begin on Saturday, October 20 and end Tuesday, October 23 that year.

Dean of Student Affairs Jerry Boone said, "I originally proposed the break as a chance for students to try to ease some of the tension mid-semester. We need to make sure that it stays a study period. We don't want to set up a party situation. The fraternities have agreed not to do this."

Faculty Chairman of the Curriculum Committee Barbara Faires said, "The faculty approved this vacation on a three-year trial basis. Students can use this break how they want to." When asked if a similar break will be inserted into the

spring semester schedule, Faires said, "A spring break has not been discussed because of Westminster's commitment to having an Easter break."

Lisa Smolk, student representative to the Faculty Curriculum Committee, said, "The Senate and the Student Association Executive Council felt the original proposal of a mid-term break had the break being a week long. We felt it didn't need to be that long, but we felt that a break was necessary."

Smolk said that one reason for the fall break proposal was that the mental state of students indicated that a break was needed. Other reasons for the break were: the break gave students a chance to catch up on work before mid-terms, and it would give students who live far away a

chance to go home for a weekend.

During the fall break, the campus will remain open for those students who wish to remain on campus. "Many faculty members were concerned that it would become a faculty weekend. S.A. considered holding a fall festival where things would be planned and the weekend would not deteriorate into just a party weekend."

Smolk concluded, "I would like to thank the members of the Curriculum Committee for their efforts and support in the passage of the fall break."

Boone said, "Small details, such as the cost and food service have yet to be ironed out. From the standpoint of the college, the break should create a nice psychological break mid-semester."

continued on page 2.



# Holcad

SERVING THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 99 Number 15-19

Westminster College

New Wilmington, PA 16142

(U.S.P.S. 928-480)

Tuesday, April 19, 1983

## Inside:

|                |       |
|----------------|-------|
| New stores     | p. 3  |
| Budget hearing | p. 5  |
| Baseball trip  | p. 11 |

## Proposed party guidelines under discussion

by Carole Byrnes

Dean of Student Affairs Jerry Boone has submitted a group of proposed fraternity party guidelines for the 1983-84 school year to the fraternity alumni boards. Boone feels that the proposed guidelines will help to control underage drinking and also prevent the recurrence of several drinking incidents from this year.

After Boone's original submission of the proposed guidelines to the alumni boards, an ad hoc committee was formed to study the proposals. Members of the committee include Boone; Dr. Thomas Rosengarth, faculty member of the Interfraternity Council; and the fraternity faculty advisors.

"It's such a dichotomy," said Dr. William McTaggart, faculty advisor to the Sigma Nu fraternity. "On one hand, the college is saying that the fraternities are not allowed to serve alcohol to students under 21. On the other hand, we're saying 'But here are the rules to do just that.'" Here are some of the proposals which are being considered and negotiated:

- must have a fraternity bartender registered in the Office of Student Affairs
- no weekday parties
- students must show their I.D.s (possibly L.C.B. card) at the bar
- parties must end by 1:00 a.m.
- one keg of beer per 25-30 students
- no pitch-ins
- unsalted food, as well as a nonalcoholic beverage, must be served at

all parties

-the number of students allowed at a party will be determined by the New Wilmington Fire Marshall

McTaggart said, "Let me stress that these proposals are still in the process of being discussed. In fact, my informational writing class is working on a research project about this topic, which they will present to the ad hoc committee. We are asking for student responses to these proposals."

Another committee member, Dr. Gary Lilly, faculty advisor to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, said, "It's a problem of defining the word 'fraternity.' Right

now, the frats seem to function as singles bars for many students. They provide the student's social life by default."

Boone feels that it would be premature to comment on what the end result of the committee's discussion will be. "These proposals are not in finished form—everything is still being talked over," he said.

When questioned as to the control of the fraternities, particularly the IFC, over the final decisions, Boone replied, "The Alumni Corporation, which owns the fraternity houses, will decide how much power the IFC has in the decision. The guidelines have been suggested partially

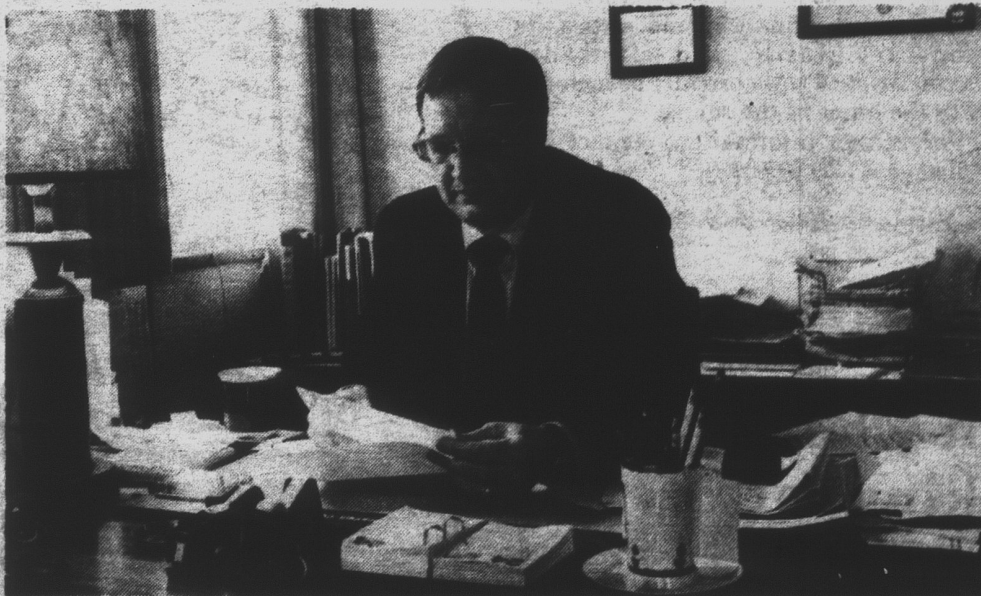
as a result of this year's incidents at the Theta Chi and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity houses. The fraternities must also realize that they are violating Pennsylvania state laws by holding pitch-ins and serving alcoholic beverages to minors."

**"The fraternities must also realize that they are violating Pennsylvania state laws by holding pitch-ins and serving alcoholic beverages to minors."**

Dr. Frank Frankfort, faculty advisor to the Theta Chi fraternity, explains the reasons for the proposed guidelines, saying, "Under Robert E. Lauterbach the fraternities were basically 'on their own,' with the stipulation that they behave responsibly. Whether they have done that or not is the question."

McTaggart said (referring to the Theta Chi incident), "Allowing someone to drink until he was unconscious, and actually not even breathing anymore, and then to 'revive' him is definitely not responsible."

Frankfort commented, "We are not dictating, but we are trying to make the various fraternities aware of the moral obligation that they have to their guests, because that is what the other students are. Like any other host, a fraternity can



Dean of Student Affairs Jerry Boone



Proposed guidelines continued from page 1.

be held legally responsible for an injured guest."

Charles Garrett, the alumni board representative for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, stressed that none of the above proposals have been voted upon. He feels that the alumni input has been valuable, however he looks forward to student input on the fraternity party guidelines.

William Vrand, alumni board representative for the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, agrees with Garrett. He feels that someone could be seriously hurt. "Uncontrolled drinking can lead to lawsuits or even deaths; that is what we are trying to avoid," he said.

**"Uncontrolled drinking can lead to lawsuits or even deaths; that is what we are trying to avoid."**

IFC President Chuck Hayden thinks that some of the proposals are necessary. "We've got to make sure that everyone knows how to limit himself," he said. When asked how he thought IFC felt toward the proposed fraternity party guidelines, IFC President-elect Tom Hale replied, "It is not the IFC's job to agree or disagree with the proposals. Personally, I feel that the proposals cut out a lot of fun from fraternity parties, but I will have to try to work out a compromise with the committee."

"I can see where stopping parties during the week will cut down on hassle and noise, but something like a 12:00 midnight deadline (which has been moved back to 1:00 a.m.) will be shot down. Still, these proposals are only a starting point; there will be compromises along the way."

President of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity,

Kurt Schroeder suggested a possible solution to the fraternity drinking problem. "Maybe if the Student Association offered more extracurricular activities, students would not make alcohol such a big part of their weekend," he stated.

Jim Joye, president of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, understands the committee's concern over fraternity drinking. At the same time, he feels that the committee must see the standpoint of the fraternities. "I don't think our alumni board will accept all of the proposals. After all, most of them are neither supporters of the status quo, nor extremists—they keep up with the times. My main worry is that everyone must realize these are only proposals, not rules," commented Joye.

Bill Good, Theta Chi fraternity president, pointed out that a crackdown on fraternity drinking could cause more people to go to Ohio to drink, and increase drinking in the dormitories. Good said, "Our bartenders do try to act responsibly. We did have that incident at the International Party, but since then we have established cut-off points. For example, at a recent party, we asked one student to leave, rather than serve him anymore."

**"We've got to make sure that everyone knows how to limit himself."**

Boone stated that, like the proposals themselves, enforcement is still under discussion.

The committee will meet Friday, April 22, for further discussion of the topic. On April 28th, there will be an official meeting which will include the committee and also the fraternity alumni board members.

## Computer service will assist in finding funds

The Ivy Scholarship Service of Elmhurst, Pennsylvania, has created a new computer service designed to find funding sources for higher education. Since many students are facing an educational money crisis, students need to know where to apply for financial aid. They also need to know what type of aid they should apply for.

A recent survey estimated that over \$3 billion in student scholarships, loans and part-time jobs is available to qualified students who apply for aid. Information on these financial aid sources and scholarships have been programmed into Ivy's computer data banks. This includes scholarships offered by churches, corporations, philanthropic organiza-

tions and professional associations.

To get this information, the student must pay a processing fee and complete the Student Dataform questionnaire. Individual information will be matched to eligibility requirements. The computer will then find the means of aid for which the student qualifies in specific career areas.

Ivy guarantees that at least five possible sources of aid will be found, or the processing fee will be returned. The address of the financial aid source, its monetary worth, and eligibility characteristics will normally be included with the name of the source.

For further information, contact Bill Wilson at (717) 842-9904.

## Miller's Variety Store

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## Mock Convention

### Executive committee members are chosen

by Mark Mitchell

All of the executive committee members have been chosen for the 1984 Mock Democratic National Convention, according to Beth Brooks, vice-chairperson of the committee. In addition to Brooks, the executive committee members are Mark Longietti, chairman; Tracy Fletcher, secretary; Todd Button, treasurer; Tim Griffin, credentials; Frankie Jo Pacilla and Jody Strand, resolutions; Jonathan Bigley, rules; Steve Finney, public relations; and Jay Kruisselbrink and Rich McKenna, physical arrangements.

Brooks explained that the executive committee is still in the planning stages. It is making arrangements to contact and select a keynote speaker, selecting members and heads of various smaller committees, designing the convention logo, and detailing the convention's budget. The committee is expecting to receive \$6,000 from the college, \$2,000 from the Student Association, and \$2,000 from delegate fees.

Faculty advisors to the Mock Convention are: Frederick R. Neikirk, instructor in political science; Dr. W. Thomas Nichols, chairman of the political science department; and Dr. Walter H. Slack, professor of political science. Neikirk will supervise the day to day consultations with the committee, Slack will oversee the publicity, and Nichols will retain the responsibility of overall supervision of the Mock Convention.

Brooks explained her duties for next

year. "I will coordinate the campaign managers, supervise committees, and make sure that everything is running smoothly," she said. "In years past, the vice-chairman presided over the convention. This year we are going to put it to a vote," Brook continued.

According to Brooks, all executive committee members have been encouraged by the advisors to keep up in their reading of newspapers, paying particular attention to key political issues.



Beth Brooks

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homemade bread. Child's  
portions available.

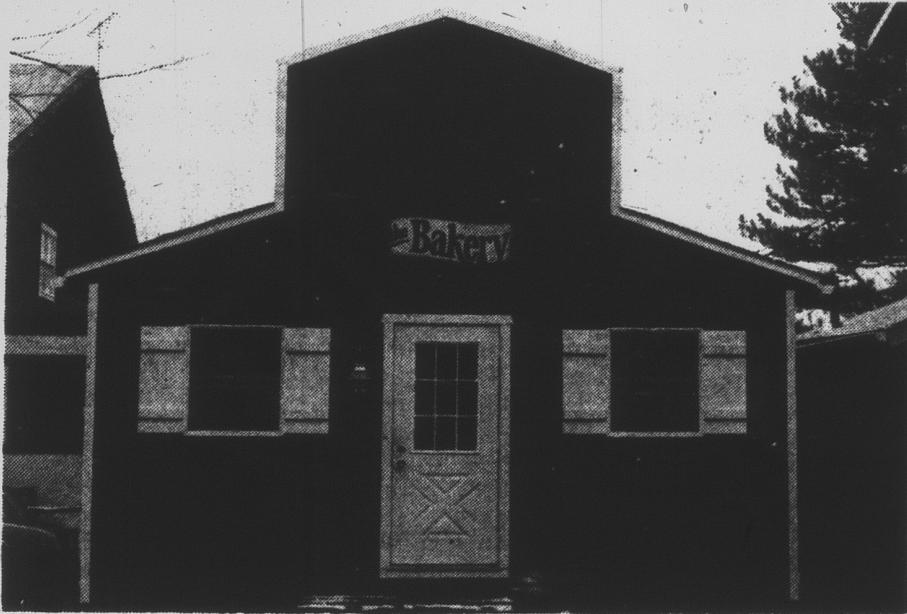
Evening Hours

Sunday - Thursday 5-12 Midnight

Friday - Saturday 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Phone 948-2515





New bakery on Vine Street.

## New business opens in New Wilmington

by Kay Pomroy

A full line bakery has opened next to the Carriage Trade. Owned by Lucille Sommerfeld and managed by John Welsh, The Bakery is open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Welsh specializes in cake decorating and has been baking since 1967 when he started at a pastry/danish shop in New Castle. The Bakery carries a wide variety of freshly baked goods made from scratch with no preservatives added. The antique

decor found in the display room extends into the baking kitchen, where an open-hearth oven is used to serve the community's needs for baked goods. Welsh wants to know what the community's needs are as far as baked goods. Call 946-8968 to offer suggestions or come in and browse.

A steak and seafood restaurant, also owned by Sommerfeld, will be opening on Market Street where the Coachman's Lantern was once located.

## Vesper service speaker

Dr. C. Samuel Calian, president and professor of theology at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will present "How to Face Tragedies" at the 7 p.m. vesper service Sunday, April 24, in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Calian is ordained by the United Presbyterian Church and received an honorary doctorate of laws. He delivered the baccalaureate address to the Westminster class of 1982. He served on the faculty of the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary in 1963-81, except for 1975-77, when he was a visiting distinguished professor at Juniata College.

During his career he has led seminars, conferences and workshops for various professional groups. In addition, Calian is author or co-author of eight books and more than 140 professional articles. He holds a B.A. degree from Occidental College, a B.D. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary, and a doctorate of theology from the University of Basel.

## Bookstore addition is textbook storage room

by Debbie Kurtz

Many of you have noticed the new addition to the bookstore and have wondered why the bookstore has expanded. The addition is now the new textbook storage room.

Donald Shelenberger, manager of the bookstore, said that students will be able to order books inside as well as outside of the store because the room between the store and the addition will be used for store expansion. Students will be able to come into the store, shop and order books as well. Shelenberger hopes that by allowing students to come into the store and order books, sales of regular store items will increase during the book rush.

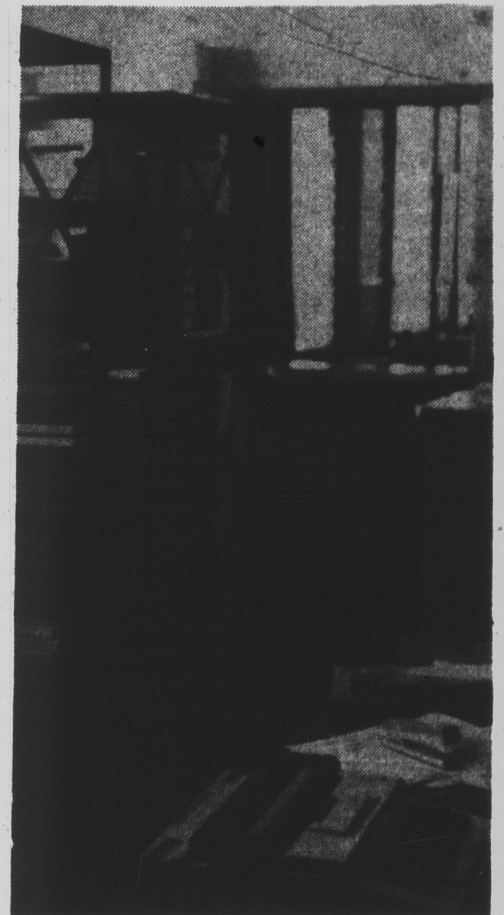
Part of the wall between the bookstore and the middle room will be knocked down in order to make the shopping area appear larger. Shelenberger said that the construction on this will probably begin in June and will therefore be ready for fall term.

The bookstore will have a big clearance

sale during the week of April 25. They will use the middle room for this. Shelenberger said that most winter clothing items will be reduced. He wants to clear things out in order to make room for spring clothing items. There will also be a three for \$1 book sale. The pre-inventory sale earlier this year, because inauguration week is coming up. This may promote more sales. Students will receive more information on this clearance sale in their mailboxes on Friday.

With this new addition, there will be a wider expansion of store products in stock. Some examples of these will be plants, records, magazines, newspapers, stuffed animals, gift items, health and beauty aides and laundry items; also on a book trade basis, children books and more items will be available. Shelenberger said that all space will be used wisely, including the ceiling space and heat duct space.

This new addition to the bookstore will be something for students to look forward to in the future. Students can save time by not having to have to run uptown for many things.



Bookstore addition

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**\$3.00**



## Plans for inauguration ceremony are finalized

by James Gette

The formal installation of Dr. Allen P. Splete as the 11th president of Westminster College will take place at a 10:30 a.m. convocation on Saturday, April 30. The public is invited to attend the convocation, as well as the other events scheduled for the inaugural weekend.

Splete will be installed by Robert E. Lauterbach, chairman of the Westminster Board of Trustees. Splete's inaugural address will be entitled "Westminster College: A Matter of Institutional Will."

Greetings at the convocation will be given by Thomas W. Druce, senior from Warminster, representing the students; Dr. J. Hilton Turner, vice chairman, representing the faculty; David A. Sarver, president of the Alumni Council, representing the alumni; William E. Blackburn, president of the New Wilmington Borough Council, representing the community; and Ralph A. Strong, associate synod executive, Synod of the Trinity, representing the church.

Music for the academic procession in which approximately 400 people will participate will be performed by Raymond H. Ocock, college organist; the Symphonic Band under the direction of Dr. Grover A. Pitman; and the College Choir, directed by Dr. Clarence J. Martin.

Other participants in the inaugural convocation are Rev. Wayne R. Nickerson, dean of the chapel, who will deliver the invocation, and the Rev. Kirk A. Hudson, minister of Memorial Presbyterian Church, Midland, Mich., who will give benediction.

The carillonneur will be Robert Perkins of the music faculty. He will be accompanied by a brass ensemble of 25 Westminster students. They will present a number of selections, including two original works for carillon and brass.

The reception and Symposium honoring faculty authors will highlight 18 faculty authors. Six of the authors will speak briefly about their books and they include Patricia F. Lamb, Kenneth L. Whipkey, James A. Perkins, Nelson E. Oestereich, Nancy E. James, and Peter W. Macky.

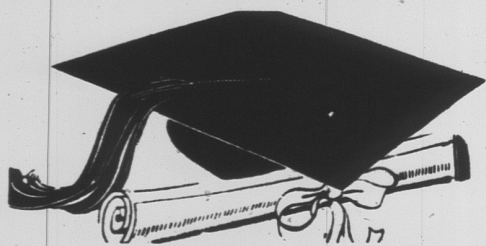
Optional activities from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. include a computer graphics demonstration, open house at WWNW

television and radio studios, an art exhibition by Karl Martin, special collections shown in McGill Library, recreation at the Field House and Natatorium, and campus tours.

Music for the Saturday evening dance will be provided by the Westminster Jazz Band, conducted by Dr. Pitman.

### Schedule of Events April 29-May 1, 1983

|                       |                                                                            |
|-----------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Friday<br>8:15 p.m.   | Beeghly Theater                                                            |
|                       | "Godspell"<br>Theatre Westminster                                          |
| Saturday<br>9:00 a.m. | Walton-Mayne Union                                                         |
|                       | Delegate registration                                                      |
| 10:00 a.m.            | Beeghly Theater                                                            |
|                       | Procession forms                                                           |
| 10:30 a.m.            | Orr Auditorium                                                             |
|                       | Inauguration Convocation                                                   |
| 3:15 p.m.             | Beeghly Theater                                                            |
|                       | "Godspell"                                                                 |
| 3:15 p.m.             | Wallace Chapel                                                             |
|                       | Inaugural Symposium                                                        |
| 8:15 p.m.             | Memorial Field House                                                       |
|                       | Presidential reception<br>and Dance XI                                     |
| Sunday<br>3:15 p.m.   | Wallace Chapel                                                             |
|                       | Verdi's "Requiem"<br>Westminster College Choir                             |
| 7:00 p.m.             | Wallace Chapel                                                             |
|                       | Vespers<br>Dr. David H.C. Read<br>of Madison Avenue<br>Presbyterian Church |



## TRY THE HOAGIE HUT

### Everyday Specials

|                                      |        |
|--------------------------------------|--------|
| Mon. Hamburger Platter               | \$1.35 |
| Tues. Grilled Cheese Sand. and Chili | \$1.65 |
| Weds. Cook's Choice                  |        |
| Thurs. Steak Sand. Platter           | \$2.50 |
| Fri. Fish Platter Special            | \$2.99 |

## Holcad receives two top ratings

The *Holcad* has received first place awards from two national college newspaper evaluating agencies. The Associated Collegiate Press awarded the *Holcad* a rating of First Class, and the American Scholastic Press Association presented the *Holcad* with a First Place award. Both awards were based on the performance of the *Holcad* during the first semester of the 1982-83 school year. Dr. William J. McTaggart, *Holcad*

advisor, said, "This confirms once again that the students of Westminster are receiving the best college newspaper coverage available. Westminster is fortunate to have a newspaper whose quality is consistently recognized and praised. I am proud of the staff and the excellent work it continues to do."

These awards marked the third year in a row that the *Holcad* has received First Class ratings from these agencies.

## Honorary plans to be active and involved

The Society of Collegiate Journalists is being reactivated after a three year period of dormancy. The society's purpose is to recognize students for service in collegiate mass communications. This organization was initiated at Westminster in 1984 as Pi Delta Epsilon and changed its name to the Society of Collegiate Journalists in 1975.

"This organization can be as active as those involved want it to be," said Liz Shear, S.C.J. advisor. Shear said that to join S.C.J., "anyone who has or will be completing one year of broadcasting, print production, public relations or public information is eligible."

The organization plans to sponsor journalism workshops, similar to a workshop held in January by the *Holcad*. These workshops will bring in a variety of people who have considerable experience in journalism, and they involve alumni from the '50s when Westminster had a journalism major. Another goal of S.C.J. is to offer awards for writing and photo journalism. Shear said, "We want to do this in order to

reward serious journalistic endeavor at Westminster College."

S.C.J. wants to inform all students interested in journalism about future job openings and internships. Shear said that a possible goal for the future of the society will be to establish some sort of academic credit for students working on the publications.

Officers of the reactivated Society of Collegiate Journalists are Lynda Scott, president; Laurie Shupe, vice president; Laurie MacDonald, secretary; and Rich Milliron, treasurer. When asked of the group's activities, Scott said, "If given the chance, the S.C.J. will be an effective force in creating an interest for journalism in students at Westminster. We want to become an active force on campus—not just another honorary."

An organization meeting for the Society of Collegiate Journalists will be held next Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the *Holcad* office. Anyone interested or having questions should call one of the officers for more information.

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A series of 12 articles dedicated to better reading, writing and communication skills is being offered free to college students by International Paper Company (IP).

Provided as a "College Survival Kit," the collection of articles is from the "Power of the Printed Word Program" developed by IP. It was written by well-known professional communicators, writers and public personalities.

The kit includes articles on topics ranging from how to write clearly to how to read faster, improve your vocabulary, use a library, make a speech, write with style, enjoy the classics, write a resume, enjoy poetry, spell, write a business letter, and read an annual report.

The "Power of the Printed Word Program" has been praised by educational organizations throughout the country. A free kit may be obtained by writing International Paper Company, College Survival Kit, Dept. P., PO Box 954, Madison Square Station, New York, NY 10010.

## Student Association to hold budget hearing

by Debbie Kurtz

The S.A. Appropriations/Finance Committee is having preliminary hearings on the amount of money each club or organization will receive for the 1983-83 school year. Each organization will present its budget and bills from last year to the committee. Each must also submit a new allocations request. If a group wants a budget increase, members must state their reasons. The committee will then decide what it will recommend to the Senate.

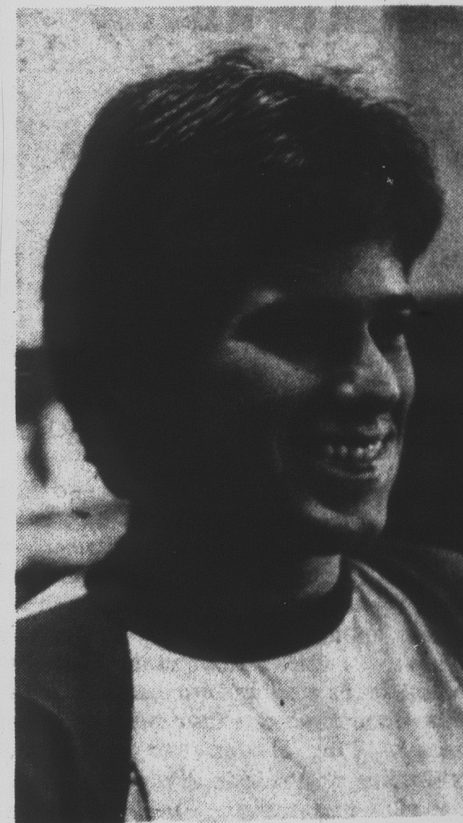
According to Jonathan Bigley, chairman of the committee, it is still talking and making plans on which organizations will receive budget cuts. Bigley said that he is uncertain as to which organizations will receive the cuts. He added that it depends on how wisely the particular group used its money in the

past and how much college support it had.

Clubs which have asked for large amounts of money, but have not used them, will most likely receive the largest cuts. Most of the organizations which have asked for the same amount of money each year will probably not receive any budget cuts.

The S.A. will have a little bit more money to work with next year because of the increase in the activities fee. This could mean smaller budget cuts next year.

There will be a Senate budget hearing May 10. Bigley will then present a list of organizations requesting a budget of more than \$75. The final outcome of the allocations and budget cuts will also be determined at that time.



Jonathan Bigley, Appropriations/Finance Chairman.

## Chapel speaker named

William David Romanowski of Youngstown will be the guest speaker at consecutive chapel services April 20, 22, 27 and 29, at 10:30 a.m. He is resource specialist with the Coalition for Christian Outreach, and will present "A Christian Critique of Contemporary Music in the '50s, '60s, '70s and '80s."

Romanowski, who earned his bachelor's degree in English at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, joined the Coalition for Christian Outreach in 1976. He has worked with college students in

Youngstown for three years. In 1979, he became regional director of the Coalition and started his master's degree in English and American literature at Youngstown State University.

A pianist and guitar player, Romanowski completed his second album, *Riches*, while taking classes at the Dana School of Music. His work as a musician, writer and teacher is designed to promote a Christian understanding of music and literature.

## Editors Needed

**\*MANAGING EDITOR**—one of the most essential posts on the editorial staff; responsible for the content of each issue, from story ideas to article assignments to seeing that all copy is in and factually correct. The overseer of the writing staff.

**\*COPY EDITOR**—the job for a good grammarian, responsible for proofreading stories both before and after typesetting for spelling, punctuation, and typographical mistakes. The job stretches basically from Saturday to Monday each week, with late Monday nights a must.

**\*PRODUCTION MANAGER**—job entails organizing the typesetting of the newspaper; the most essential qualification is typing capability—at least 50 W.P.M. Will train to operate typesetter. Work time is same as Copy Editor.

**\*EDITORIAL EDITOR**—responsible for the content of the editorial pages, any letter replies necessary, and a weekly editorial of relevant content.

**\*PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR**—thorough darkroom knowledge a must; duties include overseeing and participating in the taking, processing, and printing of all photos used in the newspaper, along with the preparation of the photos for print.

**\*CIRCULATION MANAGER**—responsible for the distribution and subscription mailing of the newspaper, all to be completed by Wednesday afternoon of each week. Training is simple, and the job is basically routine.

**\*BUSINESS MANAGER**—to work as bookkeeper for the newspaper, routine billing and maintaining ledger with great attention given to budget restrictions.

**\*ADVERTISING MANAGER**—responsible for the selling and preparation of weekly advertisements; an important position since advertising income is essential to supplement the newspaper's budget. Commission given in addition to salary.

**\*LAYOUT EDITOR**—a sense of design and organization are needed for this job; preparation of paste-up pages and decisions involving the placement of articles according to news importance. Monday nights the main work time.

**\*SPORTS EDITOR**—must be knowledgeable of sports and have good writing skills. Will be responsible for the sports pages and for coordinating the reporters and photographers to cover all Titan athletic events.

Applications are available from Lynda Scott or at the Holcad office, and are due in the Holcad office by noon on April 30.

### Student Association 1982-83 Budget

| Organization          | Original    | Adjusted    |
|-----------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Argo                  | \$17,000.00 | \$16,405.00 |
| Holcad                | 18,000.00   | 17,466.50   |
| Rhab                  | 500.00      | 482.50      |
| All-College Retreat   | 1,100.00    | 1,061.50    |
| Alpha Phi Omega       | 400.00      | 386.00      |
| ACM                   | 140.00      | 135.00      |
| Tri-Beta              | 75.00       | 72.40       |
| Bio Club              | 75.00       | 72.40       |
| Bus. Awareness        | 175.00      | 169.00      |
| Caving Club           | 200.00      | 193.00      |
| Chem Club             | 125.00      | 120.60      |
| FCA                   | 150.00      | 144.75      |
| French Club           | 100.00      | 96.50       |
| History Action        | 125.00      | 120.60      |
| IFC                   | 650.00      | 627.25      |
| Kappa Mu Epsilon      | 150.00      | 144.75      |
| MENC                  | 100.00      | 96.50       |
| Omicron Delta Epsilon | 550.00      | 530.75      |
| Pan Hel               | 200.00      | 193.00      |
| Pre-Law               | 170.00      | 164.00      |
| Psych Club            | 100.00      | 96.50       |
| Reach Out             | 1,575.00    | 1,520.00    |
| Ski Club              | 500.00      | 482.50      |
| Soccer Club           | 350.00      | 337.75      |
| S.A. & A.             | 600.00      | 579.00      |
| Soc. Physics Stu.     | 100.00      | 96.50       |
| Soc. Int. Group       | 100.00      | 96.50       |
| Scrawl                | 1,000.00    | 965.00      |
| Dance                 | 450.00      | 434.25      |
| WWNW                  | 200.00      | 193.00      |
|                       | \$58,646.00 | \$54,671.50 |

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4 for \$1.00



## editorial....

# Why are part-time students denied medical treatment?

Picture a typical student seeking help in Westminster's infirmary:

Student (walking into infirmary): I'd like to see the doctor this morning.

Nurse: All right. What's the problem?

Student: I've had a lingering sore throat. I can't get rid of it. I've had it for three weeks. Thought I'd better get it checked to see if it's more serious than I thought. (Nurse leads student into doctor's office, tells doctor what is wrong and then leaves. The student explains his symptoms, and the doctor begins to check the student's throat. The nurse then enters again.)

Nurse: How many classes do you have?

## Pledges asked from seniors

Dear Editor:

As most seniors are aware, the class of 1983 is leaving a gift to Westminster in the form of a permanent endowed campus enhancement fund. This fund would ensure that each year, for as long as the college exists, improvements would be made to help make our campus one of the most beautiful in the country.

To make our dream a reality, we will need the help of all of the members of the senior class. We must reach \$5,000 to ensure that our class gift will remain a permanent moment for the class of '83.

Every graduating class since 1976 has left its mark with a gift to the college. Let's make our class project the best ever. So fill out your pledge cards and return them today!

The Senior Class Project  
Sub-Committee

## COVER PICTURE

"Godspell" cast prepares for inauguration weekend opening.

### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Saturday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Student: Two.

Nurse: I'm sorry. Part-time students don't have infirmary privileges. We can't allow you to be checked by the doctor.

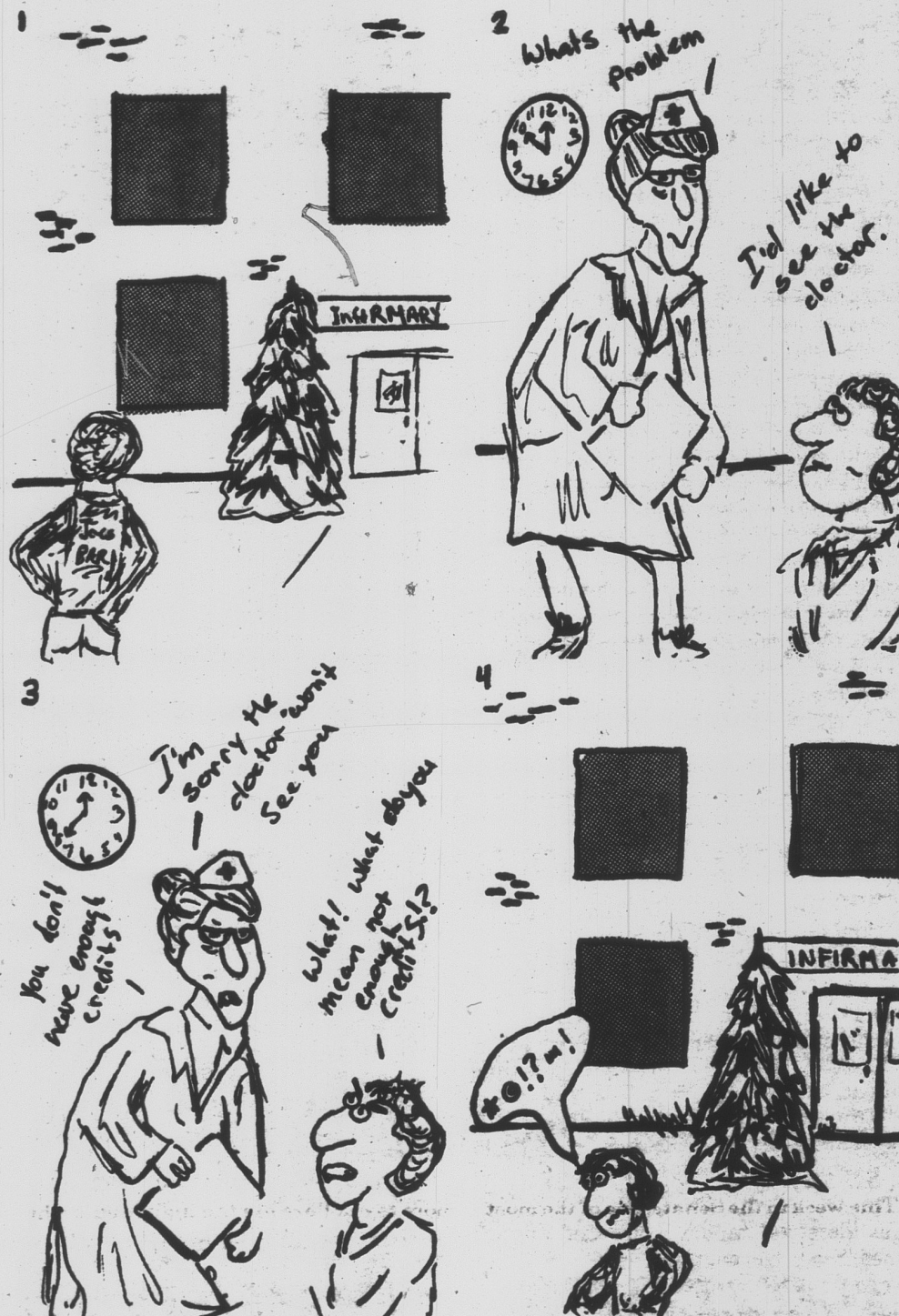
Doctor: I'm sorry. I can't check you.

(Student leaves the infirmary in disbelief.)

How many part-time students realize that a situation like this can occur here on campus? Some friends and I were dismayed to learn about this last week when a similar problem occurred. The fact is that if any part-time student wants to see a college doctor, he or she must go to the doctor's New Wilmington office and pay his nice, healthy fee.

I hate to point an accusing finger at the college, but it appears that this may just be another case of that haunting problem at Westminster - unequal standards and rules. This problem in particular causes worries, because a significant percentage of the senior class consists of part-time students. It is hard to understand the difference between a senior who is taking four classes and one who is taking only two. Each has paid equal tuition throughout his four years. Should the senior with two classes be penalized simply because he or she doesn't have any Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes? An explanation, and hopefully a revision, of this rule is in order.

Dan Ringler



## Inaugural invitation extended

Dear Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to invite all Westminster College students to the inauguration activities scheduled for April 29-May 1. Marilyn and I hope to see many of you during that weekend.

A schedule of events is included in this issue of the Holcad.

Sincerely,  
Allen P. Splete  
President



# Holcad

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College  
Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 1264, 1265  
Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

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Scott Dick, Bill May, Jenny Noel, Rick Mazzei, Carole Byrnes, Bill Stuart, Jennifer Sautter, Kay Pomroy, Valerie Day, Jill Bates, Mike Porter, James Gette, Debbie Kurtz, Pete Carley, Cara Warne, Chad Emerson.

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# Soviets threaten U.S. with weapons in Central America

by Debbie Kurtz

Kohl will be go-between for U.S. and Soviet Union. West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl announced that he would be a go-between to get a response from Soviet leader Yuri Andropov on the latest arms proposal issued by President Reagan. Kohl said that before he has to say anything to Andropov, he hopes the Kremlin will decide to cut the number of nuclear missiles in Europe.

Nicaragua will possibly have missile site. There is a possibility that the Soviet Union may set up nuclear missiles in Nicaragua. This would make the U.S. easier to reach.

France expels Soviets. The French president expelled 47 Soviet diplomats, officials, and their families. It has been 12 years since a Western nation has put such a humiliation on Soviet diplomats.

Unemployed rampage in Sao Paulo, Brazil. The demonstration was to be a peaceful one on behalf of the unemployed

Brazilians. The peaceful mood suddenly turned into violence. The mob broke store windows, stripped food from the shelves, and took clothing and television sets.

Mondale and Glenn at 2-1 margin in raising money. Senator Glenn trails former vice-president Mondale by a two-to-one margin in raising money for the Democratic presidential nomination. Glenn has received several large contributions from union political action committees.

U.S. and Chinese relations strained. Hu Na, a 19-year-old tennis star, gained asylum and strained United States-Chinese ties.

Deep south still flooded. At least 10 people died in the series of thunderstorms that rampaged the southern states of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. This was the worst flooding in 20 years for this area. About 30,000 people were evacuated from their homes after about 20 inches of rain fell.

## Banks lead repeal effort of withholding tax bill

by Bill May

This week in the Senate, one of the most misunderstood money issues of recent times is being brought up in floor debate for possible repeal: 10 percent withholding tax on interest and dividend income.

With the exception of those with low income, as well as a majority of the elderly, 10 percent of a person's total income earned from interest and dividends will be withheld and put toward their total tax payment. This will work similarly to the present tax withholding system that is applied to the workers' payroll checks.

One public misconception of the implications of this bill is that it will increase an individual's tax payments in regard to interest income. Actually, there will be no increase in the tax rate, and people will just pay less money on April 15. The only people who will be paying

more tax dollars are the individuals who have not been paying taxes in the past. The IRS has found a 10 to 16 percent delinquency rate in payment on dividends. By decreasing the delinquency rate, the government hopes to pick up close to \$7 billion in unpaid taxes.

With the support of both President Ronald Reagan and House Speaker "Tip" O'Neil, why is this bill in danger of repeal? The repeal effort is being led by the banking institutions who do not want the managing costs or deposit depletions, which have been incurred since the enactment of the withholding law.

Through a good public relations campaign, the banks have aroused public fear of larger taxes. With the venting of the banks' concerns to the Senate, one of the fairest pieces of tax legislation may be repealed.

## Upcoming interviews

by David Griffith

April 20

Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation (J & L) needs to fill a position in sales. Applications from business, economics and math majors will be accepted. Formal training is necessary. Those interested should see Mr. Sternbergh or Mrs. Wolford in West Hall today.

April 21

The Easter Seals Society of Pennsylvania is looking for students to work as counselors of physically disabled children and adults. The job lasts from June 1 through August 15 with good pay. At least 15 people are needed to fill these positions.

New York Life of Pittsburgh has a

position available in its sales and management department. The company will be looking at all majors. Formal, on the job, and sales training is needed.

April 22

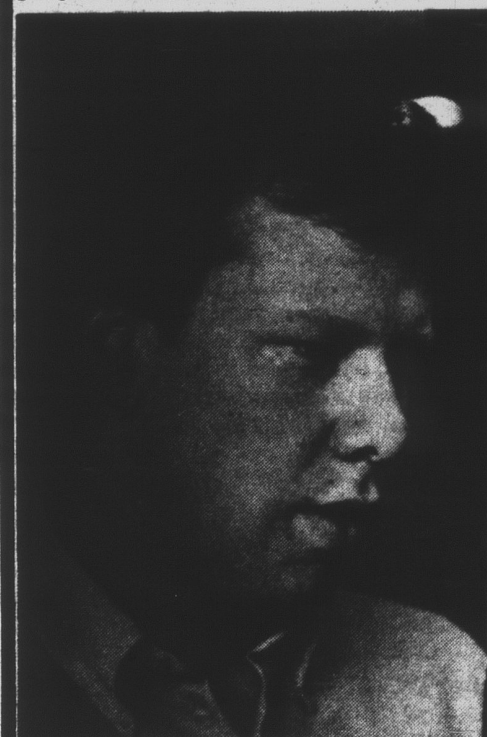
IBM will be looking at computer science, math and physics majors to fill a position in their programmer trainee program. Interviews will be in West Hall between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. All those interested should see Mrs. Wolford in West Hall immediately.

Keystone Tall Tree Girl Scout Council needs summer camp counselors who like working outdoors helping girls to grow mentally, physically and socially. Heavy emphasis is placed on the staff to act as advisors rather than leaders.

## Roving reporter asks:

Question: "What are your feelings about establishing an ROTC program on campus? Would such a program be successful?"

Shawn McCandless, junior chemistry major, said, "I don't believe that a college based on Christian ideals will support an organization that trains human beings to kill other human beings. I really don't think that the ROTC would attract the type of people we want here at Westminster College. The ROTC would probably get a lot of people just because people need money."



Shawna Reid, junior telecommunications major, commented, "I don't think Westminster College is the proper place to have a military establishment. I don't know if an ROTC program would be successful—I would hope not."

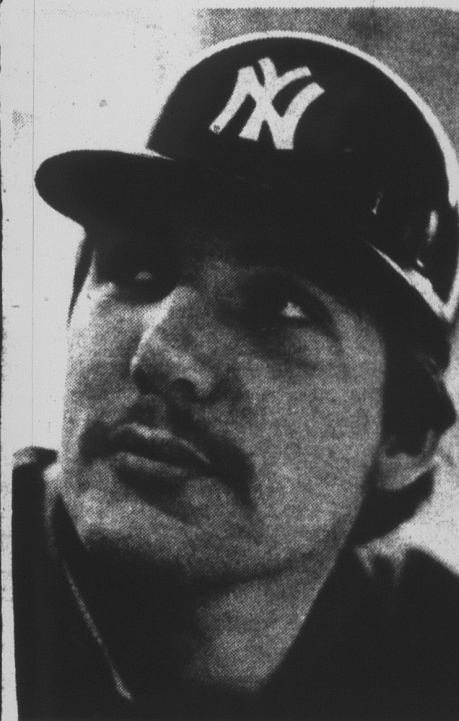


The program will last from June 12 through August 12 with good pay. The Tall Tree Girl Scout Council plans on hiring 10 people. For an interview, see Mrs. Wolford in the career planning and placement center.

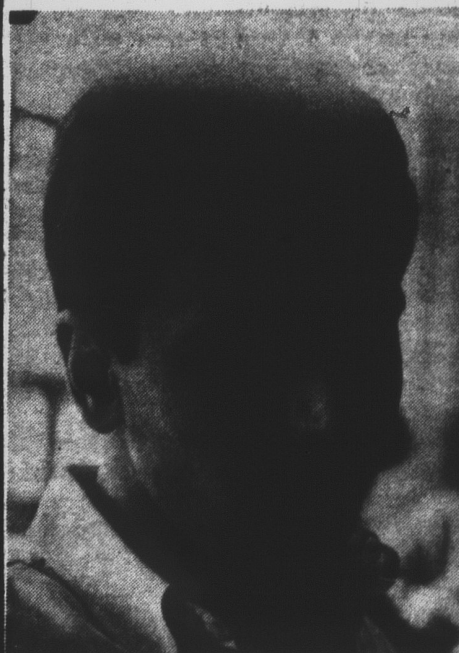
April 5

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has an opening in industrial relations for an intelligence officer. All majors will be accepted.

Positions in teaching are available in the Hilton Head Island area. Students who are interested in teaching at an



Bill Stuart, senior English major, commented, "I think it would be beneficial for people who don't have a job when they get out of college. At Westminster, I wouldn't be too sure if it would be successful. You'd have to take a survey."



Herb Ray, junior chemistry major, (went through an ROTC program at Youngstown State), responded, "I feel that people here misunderstand ROTC and what it teaches. The main objective of ROTC is teaching management of people and self-discipline. I don't think the people would give it a chance to be successful on this campus."

elementary, middle, or senior high school should contact Mrs. Wolford in West Hall. These positions must be filled by professionally qualified personnel.

### Summer Jobs

Applications are now available for work at Camp Holiday Trail and Camp Holiday Highlands, both in New Hampshire; Camp Shenandoah in Virginia; Cedar Point; YMCA in the Blue Ridge mountains; Kennywood Park and many others. Information is available in the Career Planning and Placement Center.



## Behind scenes' crew of *Godspell* explain duties

by Jenny Noel

"When you come to see the show, if you only knew..." says Kirk Reichard, stage manager for "Godspell," the musical to be presented April 28-30 and May 6-7. Reichard is referring to the amount of time and effort required to produce "Godspell."

Reichard works between four and six hours each day, and most of his "behind the scenes" work involves running the mechanics of the rehearsals. He must give stage directions to the actors when they are practicing. He works closely with Dr. Earl C. Lammell, associate professor of theatre and the director of the show. During the actual performances of "Godspell," Reichard will be backstage, responsible for everything. The various crews—lights, props, sound and costumes—must report to Kirk and keep him informed as to what is happening.

Jennifer Buseck is the assistant to the director. "I observe the rehearsals and let the actors 'bounce off' on me," she says. Buseck gives her opinions on what the actors are doing on the stage. Like Reichard, she helps Lammell with the actors. Buseck says, "I am like a 'third eye.'" She means that her "third eye" may see things differently or it may see something others have missed. Buseck is also in charge of the box office for the musical.

Barbara Brown, music director, teaches the actors the music of the show. During rehearsals, she takes notes on how the actors are performing the songs. She must constantly be checking to make sure they are doing everything correctly. "I enjoy being able to work closely with Dr. Lammell," Brown says. She also observed that the musical interpretation must fit what Lammell thinks it should be. Brown said, "A thing I learned from working on 'Godspell' is that music and theater are alike."

The costume designer for "Godspell" is Howard Kurtz. His job involves making and purchasing all of the costumes for the show. "I work with the director," he

says. Both Lammell and the technical director, Dr. David G. Guthrie, assistant professor of theatre, have a certain look in mind. "I have to make sure I please them both," Kurtz explains.

On the nights of the performance, Kurtz must help the actors get ready and make sure they are wearing their costumes correctly. Usually a show will have a costume crew, but this time Kurtz is working alone. If a costume is ripped or damaged during a performance, Kurtz must be standing by, ready to fix it. "The most exciting part of this show has been buying the shoes," Kurtz said. All of the shoes for "Godspell" have rubber soles, and Kurtz enjoyed searching for the different types. He puts in about 25 hours a week on his job.

James Hutchinson, plays Lamar, commented, "Godspell" is not only musical, but it is spiritual and religious as well. It is emotional, enthusiastic, and it gives one a push for life."

Suzanne Ecklund, who plays Sonia, said, "The thing I enjoy most about 'Godspell' is that I can relate to it easily. It relates to the way I think. It sparks with each person." Ecklund said that the cast practices at least three hours a day, sometimes on Saturdays. Ecklund added, "Godspell" has something in it for everyone."

The entire cast is: David Rogers, as Jesus Christ; Nancy Denton, as Joanne; Tracy Pettibon, as Robin; Elizabeth Lion, as Gilmer; James Curtis, as Jeff; Suzanne Ecklund, as Sonia; James Hutchinson, as Lamar; Elizabeth Crow, as Peggy; Robin McCreary, as Herb; and Jeffery Nicoloff, as Judas.

"Godspell's" band is made up of James Callahan, Nancy Atkins, James Yelovich, Randal Broker and Anthony Ruffolo. Some of the feature songs are "Day by Day," "By My Side" and "It's All for the Best."

Members of the production and stage crews are David Denman, Christopher Blewett, Kathleen Dy, Nancy Burnett, Creed Combs, Tracy Hindes, Kurtz, Brown, Buseck and Reichard.

## Westminster graduate's art on display in gallery

by Jennifer Sautter

When walking down the streets of Times Square at night, one is often fascinated and excited by the energy and magic of the neon lights. These signs, generally used for advertising Budweiser or go-go dancers, have a different meaning to painter Karl Martin.

A 1973 graduate of Westminster College, Martin is working on his master of fine arts thesis at Kent State University. The neon lights become works of art to him. He displays them using a light source and recreates his art in an environment not associated with the nightlife, or any type of commercialism. He uses no images or words, but conveys his energy by a neon light form.

Martin said that although his time at Westminster College did not point him in the direction he is pursuing, he feels that

it did afford the initial energy to do so. Certain qualities of the college, such as the small student-teacher ratio and the freedom to design his own curriculum, were also beneficial.

Martin said he began working with neon lights when he realized the potential that the light source had. Using an array of colors, Martin was able to transform physical light into a painting. He received instruction from a retired neon sign maker.

Martin's first ideas were formulated by observing graffiti in Philadelphia. Using spray paint on paper, Martin experimented with different patterns which he then transformed into light. "It all fell together pretty naturally," Martin commented. "The shift of light seemed to be an impasse," Martin continued.

Martin's display of neon paintings will be in Orr Auditorium until May 1.



The cast of "Godspell" (clockwise): Beth Crow, Jim Hutchinson, Jeff Nicoloff, Dave Rogers and Robin McCreary.

## January term travel seminar opportunities

by Julie Bohn

Academic Year Abroad has announced the opening of a new study center in Milan, Italy. Academic Year Abroad has offered long-established programs in all subjects for both undergraduates and graduates. Now, however, qualified students will be able to take courses in business administration, economics and political science at the Università L. Bocconi.

For further information, write to Academic Year Abroad, 17 Jansen Road, New Paltz, New York 12561 or phone 914-255-8103.

Students who are interested in a shorter visit to foreign countries can take advantage of Westminster College's Travel Seminar program during January, 1984.

An exchange program with Westminster College, Oxford, England (listed as Education 04 or Social Science 04) is open for education majors or students interested in British education and culture. L. Jerold Miller is in charge of this program.

Joseph M. Hopkins will lead a Bible land travel seminar, listed as Religion 01. Students will study history, geography and archeology in Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Israel and Greece.

Students interested in political science can visit the USSR on a study tour directed by W. Thomas Nichols and listed as Political Science 01. This seminar includes meeting with Soviet students and government officials as well as tours of historical sites, a state farm, and industrial and educational facilities in several different cities.

Irene Sample and Raymond Ocock will instruct a seminar entitled, "Liturgical Space as a Generator of Arts," which is listed as Art 02, History 02 or Music 02. Students will visit churches and church museums in France, Italy, Switzerland, West Germany and the Netherlands.

Students will have the opportunity to study Europe in relation to French art literature in the course listed as Art 01 or French 01. Robert Hild and Ellen Hall are in charge of the seminar. Students will visit London, Paris, Geneva and Florence.

James Cummins will instruct a seminar dealing with the art, history and culture of Spain and North Africa. The course is listed as Spanish 01. Students will stay in Madrid, travel through Spain, and visit Tangier.

These seminars last from three to four weeks and the cost is between \$900 and approximately \$2000 dollars.

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## Dance Theatre Company prepares for annual Beeghly production

by Valerie Day

Westminster Dance Theatre Company has come a long way since its establishment in 1979. In four years, the group has created a constitution, officers and a budget. Sights are set for its annual full concert in Beeghly Theater on May 12 and 13. It is expected to be the best ever.

Initially, the 20 members were headed by the dance instructor, Christine Cobb. Practice was held in the gymnasium. Programs—the only expense—were paid for by the physical education department. A simple lecture demonstration was given in May in Old 77.

Now, however, dancers practice in the new dance studio. Diane Trimmer, the new dance instructor, is advisor to the group. The four officers, Maureen Remley, president; Joanne Cozza, vice president; Patricia Barrett, secretary/treasurer; and Valerie Day, public relations chairperson/historian were installed with the constitution this year.

The group has received a Student Government Association grant. A pop

bottle pick up and aerobic dance classes have also raised money for the group in the past. The dance company is planning to hold a raffle the week of April 24. The group will raise over \$1150 to go toward costumes, lighting and advertising costs.

The 1983 performance will feature ten numbers. Two, choreographed by Trimmer are "One," from the hit Broadway show "Chorus Line," and another set to music from the movie "Fame." Slippery Rock Dance Theatre will also present a number. Seven other numbers include duets and larger numbers combining elements of jazz, modern, ballet, funk and modern jazz. They are choreographed by student members.

The constitution was established in 1982 to govern rules and meetings and to qualify the company for financial support by S.G.A. The constitution requires dancers to attend all weekly meetings and practices, with one unexcused absence. This posed some difficulty for members who had evening

courses in the fall. However, with additional numbers and the inclusion of all members in Remley's dance number, the problem was somewhat alleviated.

Because of intense commitment and costume changes for the show, members are permitted to be in no more than four dances. Even so, this requires a minimum of eight hours per week in rehearsal.

In addition to the four officers, the company consists of: Ann Abbott, Lynn Baxter, Renee Booher, Susan Cardella, Terri Clark, Dana DiMuccio, Diane Driscoll, Laurie DuChateau, Sherry Edeburn, Kimberly Ford, Diane Gilbreath, Paige Harry, Kathy Henry, Anne Jackson, Janice Jez, Karen Krupa, Linda Peth, Jane Riegel, Elaine Rosarius, Suzanne Murray, Paula Winslow, Frank Roth and Justine Rebov.

The theater department will be responsible for lighting and stage production. Becky Phillips will handle the sound. Peth, Howard Kurtz, and the members themselves are responsible for costume preparation.



Dance Theatre in practice.

## Professor to lead tour

Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins, professor of religion and veteran tour leader, will serve as director of the Iberian Fiesta August 15-28 this summer. The Fiesta is arranged through Total Travel of New Castle. The deadline for reservations for the Iberian tour is May 1. Hopkins will also lead a 17-day Holy Land Alpine Spotlight tour during the summer of 1984 which features the 350th anniversary of the Oberammergau Passion Play.

The Iberian Fiesta includes sightseeing in Lisbon, Portugal; Tangier, Morocco; and Seville, Malaga, Granada, Cordova, Toledo, and Madrid, Spain.

The 1984 tour will feature visits to Galilee and Jerusalem in Israel; Lucerne, Switzerland; Innsbruck, Austria; Munich and Oberammergau, Germany; and Vaduz, Liechtenstein. An optional three-day tour to Jordan is also available. Dates of the Holy Land and Alpine Spotlight tour, which is being arranged through Garlin Travel Service of Philadelphia, are August 14-28 and August 12-14 for the Jordan trip, 1983.

Hopkins, the tour director, has led five Holy Land tours and other tours to Russia, the British Isles, and Europe. He will provide additional information and tour brochures upon request.

## Summer music series is family oriented

"Sounds of Summer" will begin its second season of musical entertainment in an expanded series of five events this summer. This program is directed by a 13-member committee consisting of people in the Westminster College community. Dr. Frederick Horn, chairman, hopes that the committee will receive increased gifts from the public in order to support the expanded program.

"Sounds of Summer" is a family-oriented program which includes a variety of live musical entertainment, including classical, marches and popular music. This year's schedule is as follows: June 8, a chamber music group to be selected; June 15, the Red Coat Band of New Castle; June 22, Morris Dancers

and Bagpipers; June 29, the Blue Coat Band of Mahoningtown; and July 4, a picnic and outdoor musical event.

The committee includes Horn; Dr. G. Eugene Hill, accommodations chairman; William E. Beckman, finance co-chairman; Nancy Macky, publicity chairman; and Gretchen Horn, finance co-chairman.

Also on the committee are Pamela Mansell, Jane Perkins, Molly Spinney, Dr. Duane Sample, Judson McConnell, Dr. Grover Pitman, Jacqueline Reichard and Elizabeth Shear.

Information on how to become a supporter of the series is available from any committee member.

Go With Style!

VOTE

Deb "The Stripper" Streeter

Greek Goddess 1983

## HOT A-I-R NEWS

The big day is practically upon us. Big day? How many big days can one year have? I was always under the impression that after Groundhog's Day it was all downhill. Ah, but not so, not this year anyway.

There is an event coming up that's even better than Joe Padorky's birthday. "What could possibly be better than Joe's birthday bash?" you ask. I know you've heard about it. The A-I-R Club has been trying to stir up some excitement for weeks now. And what is there to be excited about? This doesn't happen every year, you know. No sir, this is a once in a lifetime shot, and if you screw it up, that's it, you're out of luck, you'll miss the boat, that's all there is to it. You'll lose, period. But don't worry, the ball's still in your court, and you haven't missed your shot yet.

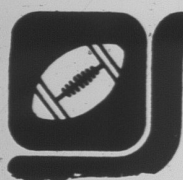
The ceremonies, the food, the music, the dancing, the fun, the laughter, the girls, the guys, it can all be yours, and it's free. You can't beat this deal. It's your chance to rip-off the school for a change. You can have a great time, and the school picks up the tab.

You ask, "Where's all this happening? I want a piece of the action!" Alright, already, there's no need to get hostile. The big day is Saturday, April 30th, and the big event is the President's Inauguration, and the Inaugural Dance later that evening.

Saturday, April 30th. I'm marking it down on my calendar. We've got a date. Please don't stand me up.

Todd Woodcock  
Public Relations Agent  
A-I-R Club





sports editorial....

## Way to go administration

by Ed Wagoner

The administration of Westminster College should be congratulated for its actions concerning women's track. First of all, the administration seems to have discovered that the staff at Westminster College is an excellent one, possessing many talents. David McLaughlin is a typical example of this fact. He is serving as the college registrar. Next year he will be the college registrar and the women's track coach. He is highly respected by the members of the athletic department as an excellent track coach. The administration showed a great deal of common sense by selecting McLaughlin. He has talents that were not being fully used. I am also sure that his new position will not affect his performance as the registrar at all. Way to go, administration. Keep up the good work.

This example shows us that there are employees of the college which can help the campus community in various ways

which are not related to their jobs. This example brings a question to my mind. Are there other professors on campus who have some hidden talent that could better Westminster College? I believe that this question should be fully explored. This may be one way that the administration could improve Westminster College without spending a great deal of money. The possibilities in this area seem to be limitless.

My second reason for congratulating the administration is that it appears to be listening to the students. The students presented a desire to the administration. The students want a better athletic program. The administration looked at the possibilities, determined whether or not they were economically feasible, and then made plans. It is now up to the students to participate in these new athletic events. If they do not, it is quite possible that administration will not be as ready to listen next time.

## McLaughlin selected as new women's coach

by Ed Wagoner

According to athletic director C.G. "Buzz" Ridl, Dave McLaughlin will coach the women's track team next year. This move is part of the administration's plans to improve the school's athletic program. This is to better serve the needs of the student body.

According to McLaughlin, the reason that women's track is being added is that there is a demand for it. The cost of establishing the program will not be great. "The administration asked admissions what sports many incoming students wanted Westminster to have," stated McLaughlin. "Women's track, swimming and soccer were mentioned by students who were coming into the admissions office," he continued.

According to McLaughlin, the team will have club status next season. The team will have intramural competition at a bare minimum. If the team progressed well, it could possibly compete against some of the smaller schools in the area. Another possibility will be for members of the club to compete individually in AAU meets, road races and invitational meets.

A major problem for next year may be getting enough women to join the club. However, McLaughlin doesn't seem worried about this problem. "I have not had a chance to meet with the women on campus, but I am optimistic about the potential of the club," stated McLaughlin. "There are many very good women's high school teams in this area. I think that there are more interested people than most people think."

McLaughlin also stated that there are no definite plans to make the club a varsity sport. "The plans for the club will go one year at a time," stated McLaughlin. "After we determine the amount of interest in track, we will be better able to plan for the future," he continued.

McLaughlin has not yet determined when the track club will hold its first meeting. According to McLaughlin, it will probably be sometime during the week of April 25. The only qualification to become a member of the club is the desire to run. The team wants competitive runners, those who like to jog, or those who just want someone to run with.

## YMCA sponsors table tennis tournament

A table tennis tournament will be sponsored by the New Castle "Y" Table Tennis Club Sunday, April 24 at the YM-YWCA, 20 W. Washington Street, New Castle.

Among the events are the "Y" open at 2 p.m., the college student event at 10 a.m. the women's event at 11 a.m. and the "any but a paddle" event at 1 p.m. which is just for fun and players can use anything from a frying pan to a Rubik's cube.

All events are single elimination, two out of three games, and all USTTA rules will be enforced. Trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up in most events.

The entry fee is from \$1.00 to \$3.00 for each event. For further information, visit the YM-YWCA youth desk or contact Doug Debelak at 658-2008. Entries will be accepted no later than Friday, April 22 at 6 p.m.

## Women win first five games

by Ed Wagoner

The Titan women's softball team is off to a fast 5-0 start this season. Last week the team opened with a 19-2 victory over Villa Maria. Kate Killmer and Kathy Travers were the big guns of offense for the Titans. Killmer had three hits, drove in two runs, and also scored four runs. Travers had four hits, drove in four runs, and scored three times. Lisa Dueringer pitched four innings for the Titans and was credited with the win.

On Thursday, the Titans traveled to Geneva and swept a doubleheader with scores of 6-1 and 15-3. In the first game the Titans capitalized on eight walks for the victory. Dueringer went the distance for the Titans. She gave up only three hits and was awarded her second victory of the season.

In the second game, Westminster exploded for 21 hits and downed Geneva 15-3. Pitcher Kathy Doverspike held Geneva to only eight hits and earned the win.

Saturday, the Titans swept a doubleheader from Behrend, with scores of 6-0 and 10-1. In the first game, the Titan offense could manage only five hits, but was able to capitalize on ten walks. Dueringer won her third game of the week.

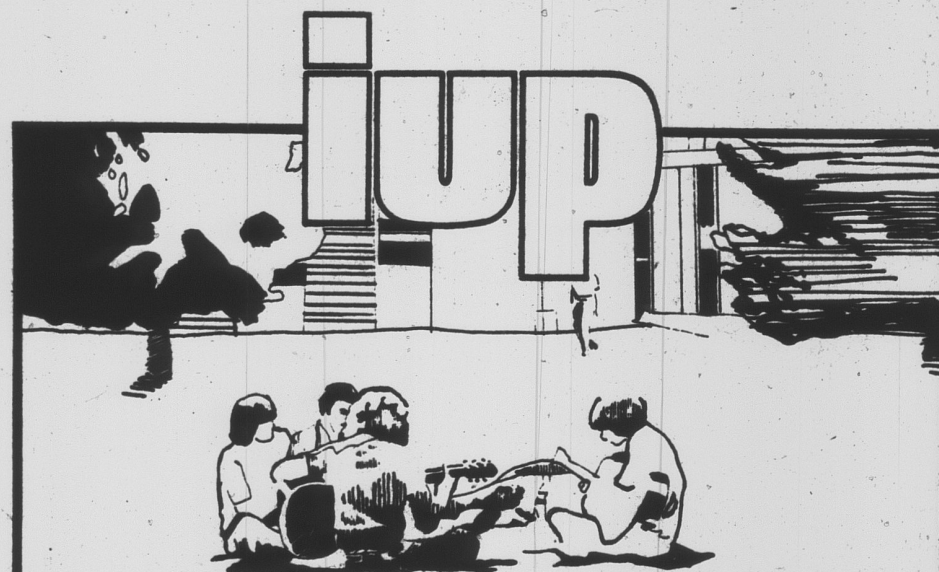
In the second game, Travers knocked in three runs with a double in the bottom of the fourth inning to lead the Titans to a 10-1 victory. Doverspike pitched and won

her second game of the season.

Dr. Wayne Christy announced that Kathy Travers was selected as the softball player of the week. In five games, Travers has ten hits in 16 times at bat. She has also driven in 13 runs. She has also had 11 assists and three put-outs in the five games.



Kathy Travers starts out hot



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## Baseball team has a successful southern trip

by Rick Mazzei

It's springtime at Westminster once again. Or is it? It seems more like November to me. I don't recall seeing anyone lounging around on Britain "beach." At least, not yet anyway. But there will be a time for this kind of leisurely activity. Soon, people will be walking around in shorts and t-shirts. It's only a matter of time. Patience is the key. It's patience that our spring athletic teams must maintain, at least for the next few weeks.

On spring break, the baseball, golf, and tennis teams travelled to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Both the baseball and tennis teams stayed at the same motel (Springmaid Beach). The golf team stayed at the luxurious Yachtsman Hotel.

The weather was much more cooperative in Myrtle Beach (60-65 degrees). True, it wasn't the greatest suntan weather, but that wasn't the purpose of the trip. The purpose of the trip was spring training, a time to get ready for the regular season.

However, after the games and matches, we had time to enjoy the nightlife, too. We always found something to do. We were never bored, but pleasure didn't come before business. To my knowledge, the tennis team did quite well. The golf team played respectably, considering the difficult courses they had to play on.

The baseball team played a total of three nine-inning games. Four games were scheduled for the trip, but one was cancelled due to rain. The first two games were played against Coastal Carolina College, a team that had made the College World Series last year, as well as

in several other previous years. We were defeated 22-3 and 15-2.

I'm not embarrassed by the scores, because they were not indicative of the type of ball we played. Coastal, prior to our games, had already played at least 25 ball games this year. We were only playing out first and second games of the season.

Actually, I think we did quite well against Coastal. It wasn't until the seventh innings of both games that Coastal broke open the score. We played good ball for the first six innings. Remember, we were there to experiment and to find out who will be able to help our ball club. The pitching staff, on the whole, did quite well. Our hitting and fielding wasn't consistent, but that was to be expected this early in the season. We proved, at least to ourselves, that we have a solid starting lineup and a good bench, too.

The last game we played was against Francis Marion College, where we lost by the score of 7-3. We had a good time playing on their astroturf infield. The facilities there were phenomenal.

I think that our trip was successful, despite the outcome of the games. We learned a few things there, and we are now ready to play some ball here. However, we have to be patient with the weather. Whether we're rained out or snowed out, eventually we will be playing a lot of ball. The baseball, golf and tennis teams (and don't forget the softball team) ask for your support this season. We will do our best to maintain the Titans' winning tradition. So come out and see us this season. We need you.



Dueringer won three games last week.

## Holcad picks outstanding Titan players

Lisa Dueringer and Brian Kinky have been named the Titans of the week by the Holcad sports staff. Last week Dueringer was the winning pitcher in three of the five Titan women's softball wins. In 18 innings pitched, Dueringer has given up only eight hits and one earned run. At the plate, Dueringer had seven hits in 17 at bats. She also scored nine runs last week.

Last week Kinky had eight hits in 13 at bats. Among those hits was a double and two triples. Kinky has scored six runs in four games and has also driven in four runs. In the first Mount Union game, Kinky's seventh inning two-out triple drove in the tying and winning runs.



Kinky saved the day against Mount Union

## Tennis team has a good start

After one week of action the Titans tennis team has compiled a 3-1 record. Last Tuesday, the Titans defeated Behrend 8-1. Winning in singles for the Titans were Bill Bailey, Geof Dalglish, Bob Ostrowski, Mike Petroskey, and Paul Funera. Winning in doubles were Bailey-Dalglish, Petroskey-Paul Barranto, and

Ostrowski-James Rugh.

Wednesday, the Titans were defeated 8-1 by Slippery Rock. The only winner for the Titans was Bailey.

On Thursday, the Titans soundly defeated St. Vincent 8-1, and on Saturday the Titans also defeated Theil by a score of 8-1.

## Baseball team sweeps two doubleheaders

The Westminster College baseball team swept two doubleheaders last week, thus establishing a perfect 4-0 record. The Titans traveled to Grove City for their first doubleheader of the year. Behind the strong pitching of Dudley Giles, the Titans breezed to a 6-0 victory. Giles gave up only four hits, struck out four and did not walk a batter. Scott Higgins scored all the way from first base on a Bryan Piccari double in the first inning to give the Titans the only run they needed. The Titans tacked on two runs in the fifth and five in the seventh to ensure the victory.

In the second game, Frank Gorgacz went the distance and held Grove City to only one run as the Titans defeated Grove City 4-1 in the second game. Gorgacz gave up only three hits, struck out eight batters, and walked one.

On Saturday, the Titans swept a doubleheader from Mount Union by scores of 6-5 and 6-2. In the first game, a two out, seventh inning triple by Brian Kinky drove in two runs to give the Titans a 6-5 come-from-behind victory. Freshman Scott Moesta started for the

Titans and pitched six and two-thirds innings before getting relief help from Bob Rickard. Mount Union took a 1-0 lead into the sixth inning before the Titans got things going. Catcher Scott Brush led off the bottom of the sixth inning with a home run to tie the score. Both Kinky and Rick Mazzei scored a run later in the inning to give the Titans a 3-1 lead going into the seventh. However, in the seventh inning, Mount Union erupted for four unearned runs before chasing Moesta to the showers. Rickard came on and walked the first man that he faced, but then struck out the next batter to end the Mount Union seventh inning rally.

With one out, Dana DePaolo hit a double, and scored on Brush's double. The next batter struck out making two outs. Mark Conway then walked, and the stage was set for Kinky's dramatic triple.

In the second game, Rob Martinez went the distance and held Mount Union to only two hits to help the Titans to a 6-2 victory. Piccari and Mazzei led the Titan offense with two runs batted in each.

## Home athletic events

Thursday 1:00 p.m. Baseball-Geneva DH  
2:00 p.m. Softball-Grove City  
Saturday 1:00p.m. Baseball-Grove City  
DH

## Golfers win three

Last Monday, the golf team defeated Carnegie-Mellon and Mercyhurst 403-432-431 at the New Castle Country Club. Jim Lynch was the low medalist. Lynch was followed by Steve Lamkin-79, Jeff Kranich-80, Ken Goss-81, and Jim Joye-86.

Westminster also beat Robert Morris on Thursday by a score of 432-463. Low medalist was Joye with an 80. He was followed by Eric Easton-86, Doug MacKay-87, Mike Evan-88, and Lamkin-91. The win over Robert Morris raised the Titans' record to 3-1 this season.

## Grove City wins over track team

The Westminster College track team was defeated 92-53 at home on Saturday by a strong Grove City team. Winners for Westminster were Gary DeGruttola in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, and John Landolphi in the high jump and the triple jump. The 400 meter relay team of Scott Lucht, Ed Daley, Doug Gooch and DeGruttola also took a first place.



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# Holcad

SERVING THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 99 Number 18 Westminster College (U.S.P.S. 928-480) Tuesday, April 19, 1983



12

Tuesday, April 19, 1983

Westminster Holcad

## Remakes make Bananarama

by Pete Carley

In *Deep Sea Skiving*, Bananarama seems to want things both ways; there is some amusing and engaging music, but try to qualify that with lyrics of a more serious tenor. When it works, it works beautifully. When it doesn't, the results range from average to silly. "Young At Heart" is the song that works. If you want to delve into the lyrics (about how values change as you age), you can. The strength of the song is that the lyrics won't distract you from the music; it's a sort of mid-70's pre-disco pop. Of the other songs penned by Bananarama, only "What A Shambles" comes close to "Young At Heart." The lyrics are basic "lonely-at-the top" and "I wish you were in our shoes" complaints which don't stand out. The music and vocals are pleasant enough.

What is intrusive is listening to the songs on this album that Bananarama didn't write. "Shy Boy (Don't It Make You Feel Good)" is bright and snappy. It has a solid beat. But what drives this song, at least as much as the beat does, is the "shoop, shoop, ah" vocal in the background. "He Was Really Sayin' Somethin'" succeeds for the same reasons. It is an Eddie Holland song. Holland's songs are recorded often and ruined rarely. Bananarama has no trouble squeezing something wonderful from it.

The other good cover is a remake of "Na Na Hey Hey Kiss Him Goodbye." In common with "Shy Boy" and "...Sayin'

Somethin'" are the strong beat and the nonsense syllables. More importantly, the instrumental arrangement is restricted to drums (sounding very big, in a Phil Collins way), electric piano and chimes. This allows for a good deal of open space in which the vocals grab your

attention.

Bananarama connects more when it goofs around than when it tries to be serious. What the members need to find are some songwriters who can feed them tunes which suit them better. *Deep Sea Skiving* rates a six-and-a-half.

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Theta Chi Fraternity House

## Fraternity wins appeal on hazing violation

by Lynda Scott

Dean of Student Affairs Jerry Boone has upheld an appeal by the members of the Theta Chi Fraternity. Theta Chi appealed Boone's decision to impose 200 service hours on the fraternity as a result of what Boone felt was a violation of college policy.

Boone said that the reason he gave the fraternity 200 service hours is that "they had calisthenics in their pledge program," he stated. "The point I was trying to make is that it is extremely difficult to determine at what point calisthenics become strenuous. I had talked with the fraternities about removing calisthenics and paddling from their pledge programs, because they are so difficult to govern," Boone continued.

When questioned about the incident, Interfraternity Council President Chuck

Hayden said, "I'm not aware of what happened. It was because of hazing. Dean Boone said he would deal with anything that had to do with hazing. Hazing is kind of above us (the IFC)."

Jay Cummins, vice-president of Theta Chi, said, "We appealed because there is no hazing policy. Boone said that calisthenics were part of the Theta Chi pledge program that fell in the category of hazing as described in literature handed out to all fraternities as of this academic year. We appealed because we didn't feel that college policy literature was handed out."

"Another reason we appealed is that due process wasn't followed," Cummins said. "No written notice was presented to the students against whom charges of a violation of disciplinary rules were

continued on page 2



# Holcad

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Westminster College

New Wilmington, PA 16142

(U.S.P.S. 928-480)

Tuesday, April 26, 1983

### Inside:

|                     |      |
|---------------------|------|
| New Editors         | p. 2 |
| Softball no- hitter | p. 6 |
| Music review        | p. 8 |

## Greek leadership organizations select officers; Greek Week flop examined

by Mark Mitchell

The new officers for the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the Panhellenic Conference for the 1983-84 academic year have been selected.

Tom Hale, selected to be the IFC president, has resigned due to personal reasons. A replacement has yet to be selected. The other IFC officers are Russell Livingston, vice-president; Lance Pfeifer, secretary; and Bud Cox, treasurer.

According to Chuck Hayden, current IFC president, the IFC is not sure how to

handle Hale's replacement. Hayden explained that there is nothing in the current IFC constitution to cover this. "In a normal situation, the vice-president would take over, but since the selection of these new officers took place less than two weeks ago, we have not decided on any firm plans," explained Hayden.

There will be an IFC meeting tomorrow to decide how and when a new IFC president will be chosen.

The new officers of the Panhellenic conference are Sharon Justice, president; Paige Crandall, vice-president; Mary Pat

James, rush chairman; Kim Ford, secretary/treasurer; and Nancy Atkins, publicity.

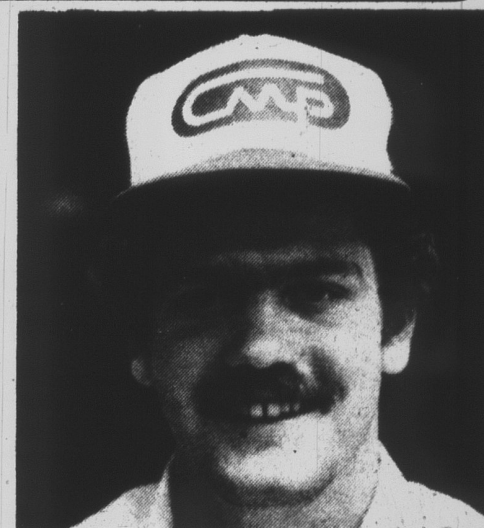
Justice explained that each sorority will send three representatives to the Pan-hel meetings. Pan-hel plans on holding weekly meetings on Sundays. These meetings will be held in alternating sorority chapter rooms on a rotation basis.

"During the year, Pan-hel is involved in the fall and spring blood drives, all sorority rush activities, homecoming, and Greek Week," said Justice.

In reference to this year's Greek Week, Justice said, "The weather was the first problem that we encountered. We had to cancel the carwash because of the weather. The mini-olympics which we had planned were also disrupted by the weather."

"Pan-hel is already making plans for next year's Greek Week. This was the first year in which so many activities were planned. The pizza specials at Prima's and Alice's went well. I think we learned a lot from this year's problems. We have a committee that is organizing next year's Greek Week activities. It will be held later in the year, perhaps in May during Parent's Weekend," Justice continued.

According to Hayden, this year's Greek Week was a comparative failure due to a number of factors. "It's a shame that it



Chuck Hayden

wasn't as good. Good activities were planned, but there was a problem concerning publicity," stated Hayden. "It was a mixture of a lack of information and a lack of interest," he concluded.



Sharon Justice

## Presidential inauguration to be held this weekend

Dr. Allen P. Splete will formally be inaugurated as Westminster College's 11th president at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 30. All events during the inaugural weekend are open to the public.

Splete's inaugural address will be "Westminster College: A Matter of Institutional Will." Also, greetings will be offered by Tom Druce, S.A. president, representing the students; Dr. J. Hilton Turner, vice-chairman of the faculty, representing the faculty; David A. Sarver, president of the Alumni Council, representing the alumni; William E.

Blackburn, president of the New Wilmington Borough Council, representing the community; and Ralph A. Strong, associate synod executive, Synod of Trinity, representing the church.

Other activities will be the Inaugural Symposium, which will honor 18 faculty authors at 3:15 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel, and "Godspell" will be featured in Beeghly Theater also at 3:15 p.m. Finally, a Saturday evening dance will be provided by the Westminster Jazz Band in the Memorial Field House.



Theta Chi continued from page 1

declared. Nor were the students given an appropriate declaration of rights. No time for a hearing was presented either."

Boone said, "Theta Chi appealed, and I upheld the appeal on the basis that I didn't take it to the judicial system, which I didn't. I was using an informal program so as not to make them (Theta Chi) an example. Everytime you do this, you risk running with the technicalities. I don't think that there was any question that they knew where I was coming from. I am working on some pledge programs which will incorporate service projects," Boone said.

Cummins said, "The appeal was settled with Boone alone. In no way whatsoever has our pledge program changed because of the decision he has rendered."

The Union Board is looking for students interested in being a subcommittee chairperson for the 1983-84 school year. Interested students should contact Bruce Bartoo at campus extension 1269 or Box 1460, or stop in the S.A. office before April 28. Positions available are: major events chairperson, special events chairperson, public relations chairperson.

## President answers student questions at coffee hour

by Ed Wagoner

Last Tuesday, President Allen Splete addressed a group of about 30 students in the Student Union Building. At the meeting, Splete answered questions which were asked by the students who attended the meeting. When asked about the status of the Challenge '80s project, Splete commented, "In terms of cash flow, we are still at about the same stage as we were before. However, we have gone much further in looking at different ways of financing the building." He continued, "I am hopeful that we can start construction some time early in the summer."

Splete also mentioned that the building will be more than a biology building. "The building will include both physics and psychology," stated Splete. "What we are advocating would be that when we move into the building, we will move everybody at once."

Splete then took the opportunity to inform the students about the inauguration on Saturday. "I want the students to know that they are invited to all events pertaining to the inauguration," he stated. "I hope that the students will take advantage of the activities, and participate in as many events as possible. Each event is appropriate for the student body. The

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## Student Publications Committee picks new editors of campus publications

by Carole Byrnes

The new editors of student publications for the 1983-84 academic year have been chosen by the Student Publications Committee. Mark Mitchell and Valerie Day will be *Holcad* editors, Mary Beth Donley will be next year's *Argo* editor, and the editor of *Scrawl* will be Jane McKee. All persons interested in these positions submitted an application to the committee, and were also interviewed by the committee.

Dr. William McTaggart, chairman of the committee, cited some changes in the committee for next year:

1) the editors and the faculty advisors will be ex-officio, non-voting members.

2) student publication monies will be taken directly from the student activity fee, rather than coming through the Student Government Association.

McTaggart commented on the choice of editors for the *Holcad*, "Mark Mitchell will be editor-in-chief for the fall term, and then he will graduate. Then Valerie Day will become editor-in-chief for the January and spring terms. The committee approved this unusual



Jane McKee, Scrawl Editor

arrangement with some reluctance. We would have preferred to select one editor to serve for the entire year. The other candidate for editor-in-chief was also highly qualified, but since Valerie and Mark are both strong candidates, and both of them are planning careers in writing, the committee felt that they would benefit most from the experience."

Mitchell, the 1983 fall term *Holcad* editor, said, "The job of a newspaper is to inform its readers. The news must be as accurate, readable, and unbiased as possible. The *Holcad* has done pretty well, though you can't convince some people of that. One of my main goals is to improve the credibility of the *Holcad*."

Mitchell lists his objectives for next year:

establishing a "beat" for each reporter, in order to give more thorough and continual news coverage;

assigning stories on Saturday afternoon rather than Tuesday evening; and conducting workshops for the reporters, to improve both writing and interviewing skills.

Mitchell feels that he is qualified to be the editor-in-chief of the *Holcad* because of the writing courses he has taken and his experience as copy editor this year. In addition, as a part-time senior, he feels that the extra time that he has will allow him to manage the paper well.

Day will take over the editor-in-chief position for the January and spring

terms of 1984. Day will be studying the printing process and graphics at La Roche College during the fall term, and she thinks that this experience will be valuable when she becomes the editor. Like Mitchell, Day wants to improve the *Holcad's* credibility.

"Mark Mitchell and I very definitely agree on our goals," Day said. "We will choose our staff together, and will be in contact even while I'm at La Roche, so that the change of editors will not be too drastic."

McKee, the 1983-84 *Scrawl* magazine editor, hopes to keep up the quality that has been established by *Scrawl* this year. However, she would like to improve the magazine's publicity. "There are people on this campus who have never heard of *Scrawl*," she said.

"One idea that I have come up with is to



Mary Beth Donley, Argo editor

hold a literary and art work contest early in the year. The *Scrawl* staff will choose the twelve winning pieces and then feature them in a calendar."

Donley, the 1983-84 *Argo* editor-in-chief, feels that her past yearbook experience qualifies her for the job even though she was not a member of this year's *Argo* staff. She hopes to involve more students on the yearbook staff. "Since the majority of the staff is graduating, I will be looking for students, especially English majors, to work on the staff," stated Donley.



Mark Mitchell and Valerie Day, Holcad single-term editors.



# Management for WWNW staffs selected

by Jenny Noel

The management staff of WWNW FM-TV for the 1983-84 academic year has been chosen.

Michael Porter will be in charge of the television staff as production manager. "I must coordinate the efforts of the others," he explained. Porter must also schedule equipment and television crews.

Cristina Cottom and Sandra Nelson will serve as directors for television productions. Nelson will promote WWNW FM-TV with signs about productions, messages in the *Campus Communicator*, and television screen promotions.

Martin Kennedy, sports producer, and Scott Higgins, sports director, will be

responsible for the production of broadcasts and telecasts of football, basketball and baseball games.

Shawna Reid, producer, will be in charge of preparing the set for television productions, getting the guests for interview shows, and acquainting the hosts of interview shows with the guests. In the event that the host doesn't come to do the show, Reid will be the host.

Bill Knight, sales manager, will get sponsors from New Wilmington for the Titan football and basketball games, and high school football games.

Al Stefin is the program director of WWNW FM. "I oversee the student staff," said Stefin. He must also schedule the students for work. "I have to be available

at all times. I give tours, work air shifts, and keep in close contact with the administration," he said. Stefin is not restricted to radio; he may also work on television production. He will put in a minimum of 20 hours per week on his job.

Brian Crocker, music director, is responsible for all of the music that goes over the air. He must change both the daytime and nighttime survey songs. He does this by looking at a record chart of the top songs. Crocker will also serve as the record librarian. This will involve the maintenance of all records.

Todd Payne, assistant music director, will help Crocker in his duties as music director.

Rena Seaholm, news director, is responsible for all news. She must contact the police each day and cover borough council meetings and school board meetings. "I have to make sure everyone follows the proper format," she said. "I want more of an emphasis placed on local news next year."

Lynn Schofield, assistant news director/community affairs, is responsible for relations with the community. She will arrange community affairs programs and produce public

service announcements.

Joe Jordano, sports director, will be in charge of morning sportscasts. He will set up equipment and get announcers for broadcasts of high school and college sporting events. He will also interview coaches and players.



Mike Porter, television station production manager

## University encourages responsible drinking

Rather than talk to students about responsible drinking, Tulane University invited them to come get drunk-then take a good look at themselves.

The DWI-Discover While Intoxicated program provided 75 students with free drinks up to certain limits (six for women, eight for men.) After each drink, students were tested for heart rate, legal intoxication on a breathalyzer, and the ability to walk a straight line, open a door with a key, and write their names.

There was music, dancing, and a Twister game played throughout to keep the event lighthearted. But DWI had a serious purpose. "Most of the students who came said they got some responsible feedback about their drinking," says Jackie Treadway, an area coordinator for Tulane housing. The students were surveyed about their drinking habits on the way in, and many later admitted they hadn't realized the impact liquor made on

their behavior or how little alcohol it took to become too drunk to legally drive.

There were some students who admitted they came only for the free drinks, says Treadway. Housing officials hoped to have a videotape of the event to show even the cynics what they looked like when drunk, but through an error, the tape was erased before students saw it.

But DWI achieved something previous education efforts had failed to do: draw student participation. About 25 students had to be turned away, says Treadway. She believes the program encourages responsible drinking in a way students can relate to, and says DWI will be incorporated into future alcohol education efforts at Tulane.

(Contact: Jackie Treadway, Area Housing Coordinator, 27 McAlister, Tulane University, New Orleans, LA 70118; (504)865-5426).

## Johnston to speak

J. Bruce Johnston, senior vice president of employee relations at U.S. Steel, will be at Westminster College on Friday, April 29. Johnston will speak on "The Future of Labor Relations in the American Steel Industry" at 1:00 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. This lecture is open for everyone; all business and economics majors are

required to attend.

Johnston's presentation is sponsored by the economics and business department, and all are encouraged to attend. "Anyone who can do what Johnston's done with U.S. Steel has got to be a good speaker," stated Dr. Paul E. Frary, professor and chairman of the department.

**The Society of Collegiate Journalists** is holding an organizational meeting tonight at 4:30 p.m. in the Holcad office. Anyone interested is urged to attend.



Program Director Al Stefin

## College Choir is to perform at inauguration

by Joan Wilson

As part of Allen P. Splete's presidential inauguration this weekend, the Westminster Choir will present the Verdi *Requiem* on Sunday, April 30 at 3:15 p.m. The Choir will be directed by Martin and accompanied by Raymond Ocock, organist.

On Saturday evening, April 23, the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra presented its seventh concert of the season. This program included the Youngstown State University Choir, the Youngstown Symphony Chorus, and the Westminster College Choir along with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra. This multitude of voices was necessary in order to perform the grandiose Verdi *Requiem*.

For the past three months, the Westminster College Choir has been studying the *Requiem* under the direction of Dr. Clarence Martin. Martin is also the director of the Youngstown Symphony Choir. Dr. Wade Raridon is the director of the Youngstown State University Chorus.

After learning the notes and rhythms under Martin, the choir went to Youngstown for three evenings of rehearsals under the baton of Peter Leonard, the conductor of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra. Leonard's job was to coordinate 242 voices, an 85 piece orchestra, and four professional soloists into a working musical group. Leonard proved to be more than capable, and the efforts of Martin and Raridon were well appreciated. Leonard stated, "Without Martin's expertise and hard work, the concert would not have been of such high musical quality. He is deeply dedicated to his art."

In order to achieve the highest possible musical quality, organization was

needed in the rehearsals. Since the Youngstown Orchestra receives a salary, their time means money. The rehearsals began promptly at 7:15 p.m. and finished at exactly 10:00 p.m. The first rehearsal in Youngstown was without the orchestra, and Leonard worked solely with the combined choirs. The orchestra and the choirs were coordinated during the second rehearsal. Many students were thrilled by singing with a symphony orchestra for the first time. The final rehearsal prior to Saturday evening's performance was primarily for the soloists. Students seemed to enjoy this rehearsal most, because it was less demanding; they were able to sit back and listen to the professional soloists.

Saturday evening, the work culminated in a superb concert to a full house in Powers Auditorium. Gary Butler, senior music major, commented that this was probably the best performance he has ever participated in during all four years at Westminster. "The opportunity to perform under Maestro Leonard is a thrill... his excitement becomes your own," stated Butler.

Barb Brown, junior voice major, especially enjoyed the work under Leonard. "Working with Maestro Leonard was inspiring, and the solo voices represented to me the product of years of dedication to music and their many talents."

This is only Leonard's second season as music director and conductor of the Youngstown Symphony. He has taken command and, in this year's performance with the choirs, has attempted and succeeded in winning the respect and admiration of all. The Verdi *Requiem* is one of history's finest works and this performance definitely did it justice.



## editorial....

# Drinking policies may lessen double standards

Once again, that obsession of administration and students alike has reared its ugly head. With Dean Boone's proposed fraternity party guidelines, the subject of drinking at Westminster has provided yet another front page story for the *Holcad*.

This subject has been nearly beaten to death by the unrealistic concern of the administration and the irrational thinking of the students. There has been a hostility between the two groups about drinking policy for quite a while. This hostility is due mainly to muddled rules. Perhaps Dean Boone's proposed guidelines are a beginning to the end of this unnecessary obsession.

At first glance, students may have felt that these proposals were much too harsh. But looked at more carefully, they seem to be the most sensible solution laid out by anyone since the problem began. Although there must be compromises on some of the guidelines, Boone has finally rid the college of one double standard. He has recognized that alcohol will be permitted in fraternity houses as long as Pennsylvania state laws are not being broken. That is, minors are not served.

Having a fraternity bartender registered and having students require proof of age are the best ways of controlling drinking at fraternity parties. More responsibility will be forced on the fraternities if they are held liable for consequences resulting from serving a minor.

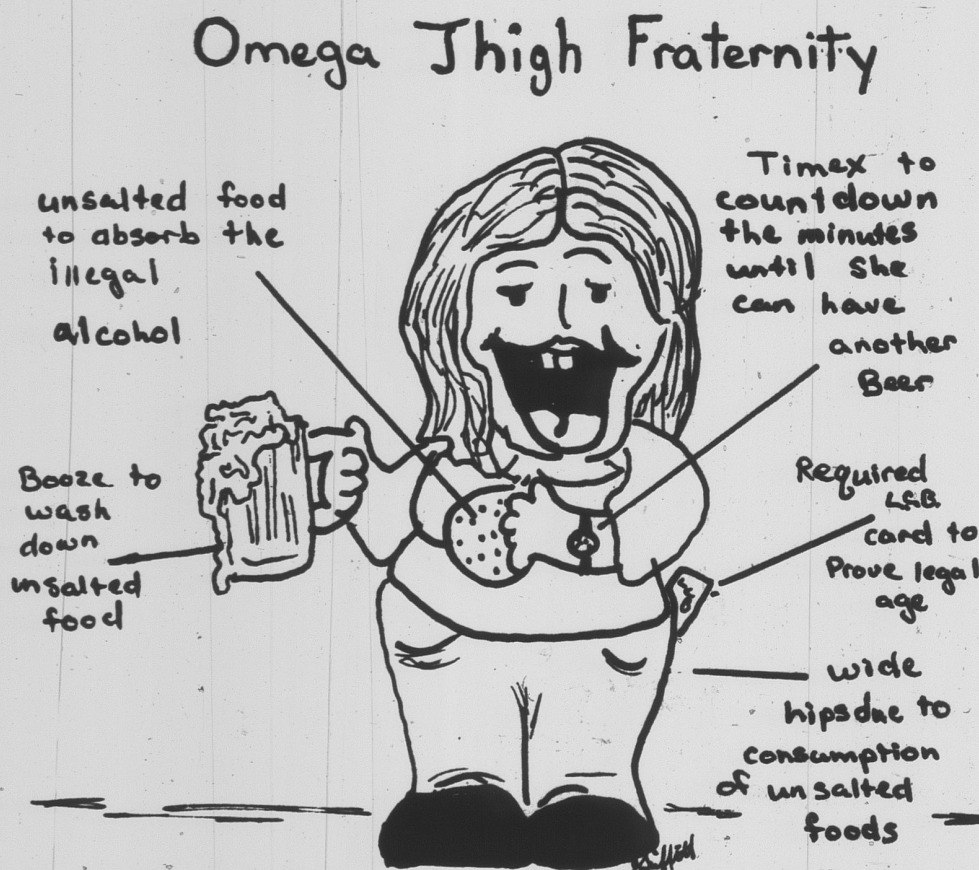
Many people feel that the major problem with these proposals would be that of enforcement. The responsibility there lies in the fraternities themselves. If they are treated like any other bar, they should have no qualms about enforcing Pennsylvania state law. Control of the parties should lie in the hands of the L.C.B. and not the college administration.

Others are worried that drinking would increase in the dormitories. Here, a recommended step for Dean Boone to take would be to permit alcohol in dormitories as long as Pennsylvania state law is not being broken. This would erase all double standards.

Dean Boone has taken the first step in solving the alcohol problem. More steps have to be taken. Pumping money into the Student Association for more activities might not be a bad idea. Students and administration must work together to rid Westminster of this

obsession with alcohol. Maybe there won't have to be a *Holcad* story on drinking next year.

Dan Ringler



## Student considers proposals medieval

Dear Editor:

I am writing this editorial in response to the proposed party guidelines as outlined in last week's *Holcad*. It would appear that our illustrious Dean, Jerry (Falwell) Boone, is living in a world of fantasy. Perhaps he really is unaware that the fraternity parties provide virtually the only social outlet in this town. If he is aware of this, why would he even suggest that students show an

L.C.B. card (which is being phased out anyway) at the bar. He is well aware that most of the freshmen at this school are too young to own one. Perhaps his plan is to speed up the decline in enrollment, so the school can cut costs and survive almost entirely on her endowments.

His proposal for the registration of a bartender in the Office of Student Affairs appears to be just one more piece of red tape added to the huge ball of tape that already faces each student at Westminster.

Disallowing weekday parties seems a pointless plan - students can do as much damage to themselves on weekends as they could on any weekday. I think Jerry's proposal of one keg per 25-30 students is fair, as long as it is revised to read: one keg at a time per 25-30 students.

Having the Fire Marshall determine the number of students allowed at a party seems grossly unfair - some frats would be sanctioned to have larger parties than others simply on the merits of house size.

But, of course, my favorite proposal involves the serving of unsalted food at parties. The basic pretzels, popcorn, and potato chips don't qualify - perhaps the fraternities can each have a barrel of piping hot oatmeal for their guests.

These proposed guidelines are just one more example of Westminster's quest to extend her grubby hand of authority as far as possible. Yes, there have been problems in the past, but the fraternities have handled them. Caution should be exercised on the part of the fraternities when serving alcohol. This is the responsibility of the fraternities themselves. As for the proposals, they should be banished to the Middle Ages, from whence they came.

Thank you,  
Matthew A. Kail



# Holcad

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College  
Phone: (412) 948-8761 ext. 1264, 1265  
Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

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### Staff:

Scott Dick, Carole Byrnes, Jenny Noel, Kay Pomroy, Mike Porter, Jill Bates, Debbie Kurtz, Bill May, Eric Scheid, and Chad Emerson.

## Correction of quote

Dear Editor:

I wish to correct an error in last week's story on fraternity drinking. I was quoted as saying that the student who had to be taken to the hospital following a party at the Theta Chi house had "stopped breathing." I am told by my friends in Theta Chi that I was misinformed. The error was my own and not of the student who interviewed me.

Sincerely,  
William J. McTaggart

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The *Holcad*

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### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Saturday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



## Roving reporter asks:

**Question: "What are your feelings about the new fraternity drinking policies proposed by Dean Boone?"**

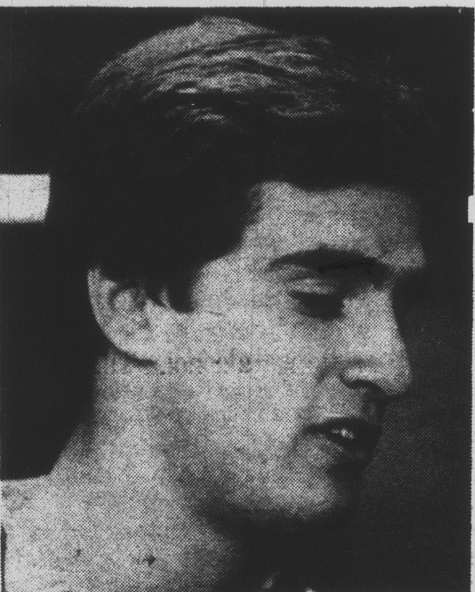


Kathy Fishburn, junior religion major, commented, "I think people should learn for themselves what they can have. If fraternities have off-campus standing, why should they follow campus rules? I think Dean Boone means well, but I don't think the new rules will work."

Dave Leukhardt, junior mathematics major, said, "After the talk on fraternity liabilities, the rules will be good for fraternities danger-wise. There may be a drinking and driving problem, because some students will go to Ohio to drink. If the new rules are put into effect, fraternities will be protected."



Karl Woodring, junior business major, said, "I would say we are still being treated like children. We're not given a chance. I don't think all of the proposed rules should be enforced. At my fraternity, consumption doesn't get out of hand; when it does, the person isn't served."



Dave Hostetler, senior business administration major, responded, "I think the rules are good steps toward responsible drinking. Also, the college recognizes that drinking goes on even though it's illegal. In the past, the drinking issue was kept in a closet. I don't condone drinking, but the administration is trying to deal with the problems that have come from past drinking policies."



## Community invited to concerts

Dear Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to invite both students and faculty to attend some of the many recitals and concerts scheduled this spring. It's a great way to take a break from a busy routine and relax for an hour or so, and it's free for everyone. So make a point to go and hear some truly excellent music—you'll be glad you did.

Respectfully,  
Chris Clune

*Editor's note: The list of recitals and programs can be found outside the Music Library in the Arts and Science building.*

**On the cover:**  
President Allen P. Splete on an early morning jog.

## Troops keep peace in Lebanon

by Bill May

Last week in Beirut, Lebanon, the U.S. Embassy was bombed and virtually destroyed by a pro-Khoemeini Islamic terrorist group. In the destruction, Americans and 30 Lebanese were killed. With such incidents occurring, we must ask ourselves, "Should the U.S. Marines stationed there be brought home?"

The answer to this question is a definite NO! The troops must remain until the Lebanese government has a chance to gain control of their nation. The troops must also supervise the withdrawal of all

other foreign forces. This includes the invading forces of Israel which are refusing the Reagan Administration's peace initiatives by continuing to occupy Beirut.

The one fact that must be looked at is that the U.S. is not in Lebanon because of our great affection for their government. Our main purpose for getting all foreign forces out of the country is to maintain a buffer zone between the lebensraum-minded Israelis and the hostile Syrians. Without a Lebanon free of foreign forces,

the possibility of armed conflicts between the two border nations heightens to an almost near-certainty. With the U.S.-backed Israel and the Soviet-armed Syria, it would be almost impossible for the two super powers to not become directly involved if a conflict should arise.

As each week passes, it becomes more urgent, not only for our troops to remain in order to keep the peace, but also for the foreign forces to leave, in order to ensure peace.

## Summer job interviews

by David Griffith

May 1

Looking for something really important to do? Something that will enrich the lives of young people? The Boy Scouts is a significant group of professionals who are looking for leadership in the world's largest youth movement. The Boy Scouts will be at Westminster between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to interview all majors who are interested in working with youth. The Boy Scouts is an equal opportunity employer.

### Summer Jobs

Excellent job is being offered to a college student who loves working with animals (3 horses, 4 cats and 3 dogs). The job is only 15 minutes from campus on a private estate. Employee must provide his/her own transportation and must provide employer with references. Employer will provide room (private living quarters), board and salary. Students who are interested should call Dr. Tway between 7:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. (658-6569).

Barnstable, a resort on Cape Cod, Massachusetts, has openings for local residents as well as those from other

Farm hand is needed for the summer to help with diverse farm duties. The farm is 25 minutes from campus. Employers will provide room, board, and salary in exchange for hard work. Students should contact Andrew Yeo after 7:30 p.m. (563-6569).

Note: The Alumni in Residence Club has volunteered their services to keep the career library (located in West Hall) open on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

## Editors needed

**\*PRODUCTION MANAGER**—job entails organizing the typesetting of the newspaper; the most essential qualification is typing capability—at least 50 W.P.M. Will train to operate typesetter. Work time is same as Copy Editor.

**\*EDITORIAL EDITOR**—responsible for the content of the editorial pages, any letter replies necessary, and a weekly editorial of relevant content.

**\*CIRCULATION MANAGER**—responsible for the distribution and subscription mailing of the newspaper, all to be completed by Wednesday afternoon of each week. Training is simple, and the job is basically routine.

**\*BUSINESS MANAGER**—to work as bookkeeper for the newspaper, routine billing and maintaining ledger with great attention given to budget restrictions.

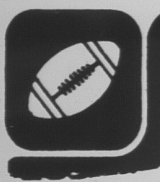
**\*ADVERTISING MANAGER**—responsible for the selling and preparation of weekly advertisements; an important position since advertising income is essential to supplement the newspapers budget. Commission given in addition to salary.

**\*LAYOUT EDITOR**—a sense of design and organization are needed for this job; preparation of paste-up pages and decisions involving the placement of articles according to news importance. Monday nights the main work time.

**\*SPORTS EDITOR**—must be knowledgeable of sports and have good writing skills. Will be responsible for the sports pages and for coordinating the reporters and photographers to cover all Titan athletic events.

Applications are available from Mark Mitchell or at the Holcad office, and are due in the Holcad office by noon on April 30.





sports editorial....

## Students waste money by neglecting sports

I would just like to warn many of you that you're not getting your money's worth this spring. That's right. You have paid for something, but you are not taking advantage of the free entertainment which is provided by the school. The athletic teams of Westminster College are having a super season. Already this season, many of you missed Lisa Dueringer's no-hit game against Robert Morris. Most of you have not yet seen Bill Bailey play tennis this spring. (By the way, he is still undefeated.) You have also missed Dana DePaolo's game-winning home run.

All week long, the only thing that I hear from students is how the school rips them off. The school has these great activities going on at no admission, yet most students are "too busy" to take advantage of this service. I just don't understand it. Maybe one of you folks who are getting ripped off by the school this spring could take some of your

precious time and explain to me why you continue to miss this great entertainment value. I'd really appreciate that.

Some weeks back in my column, I wrote a very outspoken editorial concerning the students who referee intramural basketball. After writing that column, I have received many comments about it. I have heard from refs who were upset by my comments, players who both agreed with me and disagreed with me, and members of the coaching staff. It was my intention to bring up what I thought was a problem. It was not intended to hurt anyone, even though many people took it that way. I would like to state that the referees did an outstanding job keeping control of the games this year. The games were not only fun, but they were almost safe. Coach Renninger and his student coordinators did an outstanding job this season. Congratulations. I just hope that you can do as well next year.

*Ed Wagoner*

### Titan Line Drives

Katy Killmer is the leading hitter for the Titans. She is batting .413.

The last Titan to throw a no-hit softball game was Chris Jackson against Grove City on April 30, 1981. She won the game 3-2.

Kathy Travers leads the Titans with 15

runs batted in this season.

Last year in the first game of a doubleheader against Grove City, the Titans also won 1-0 in eight innings. Lisa Dueringer pitched eight scoreless innings and Brenda Ash scored the winning run, just like this year.



*Kate Dydo slides into third base*

## Dueringer has no-hitter

The women's softball team, led by the outstanding no-hit performance by Lisa Dueringer, swept a doubleheader from Grove City on Thursday and split a doubleheader with Robert Morris on Saturday. The loss in the second game was the Titan's first loss of the season and gave them a 8-1 record.

In the first game against Grove City, the Titans had to play eight innings before defeating the Wolverines. Dueringer pitched eight scoreless innings before the Titans scored the winning run in the bottom of the eighth. Brenda Ash led off the eighth inning with a base hit. She then stole second, went to third on a Tracy Ess single, and scored on Katy Killmer's game winning base hit.

In the second game, the Titans pounded out 13 base hits and defeated Grove City 10-3. Dueringer and Kate Dydo each had three hits to lead the Titan hitting attack.

In the first game against Robert Morris on Saturday, Dueringer threw a no-hit shutout and led the Titans to a 2-0 victory. Kathy Travers' two-out triple in the fifth inning drove in the only two runs of the game.

In the second game, the Titans got five quick runs in the first inning and appeared to be cruising to their ninth consecutive victory. However, Robert Morris managed to hold the Titans scoreless for the remainder of the game and played some excellent catch-up softball. Two costly Titan errors opened up the floodgates in the sixth inning as Robert Morris scored five runs to tie the game.

Then, in the seventh, Robert Morris scored a run which made the score 6-5. Killmer led off the bottom of the seventh inning with a double but was stranded at third base. The loss gave the Titans an 8-1 record.

## Titans split dual meet

The Westminster College track team split a dual meet with Geneva and Washington and Jefferson. The team now has a 1-2 season. The Titans defeated W&J 104-40, but fell to Geneva 83-62. Leading the Titans was the three-win performance of John Landolfi. Landolfi won the long jump with a jump of 20'1/2", the high jump with a leap of 6'2", and the triple jump with a jump of 40'10". Also winning in the field events for the Titans were Dan Bales in the discus, Ray Bugay in the shot put, and Bill Knab in

the javelin.

In the track events, only Mike Gette was a winner. Gette won the 80-meter run with a time of 2:05. Taking seconds for the Titans in the running events were Tom Zahniser in the 400-meter dash, Gary DeGruttola in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, and Kjell Purnell in the 300-meter run.

Today, the Titans are taking on Clarion at home and will travel to Indiana on Saturday.

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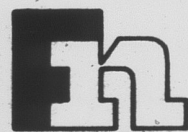
## This Week's Special

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Stop in and Check-out our  
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Next week: "Super Sundae Frisbee"



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New Wilmington's Bank Founded in 1855 Member F.D.I.C.



## Tennis team defeats Allegheny at last

The Westminster College men's tennis team improved its record to 5-1 with two wins last week. On Thursday, the Titans traveled to Geneva and defeated the Golden Tornadoes 8-1. Winning for the Titans in singles matches were Bill Bailey, Geof Dalglish, Bob Ostrowski, Mike Petroskey, and Paul Funera. The victorious Titans then traveled to Meadville and defeated Allegheny 8-1. In the match, the Titan winners were the same as the Geneva match. Ostrowski was particularly pleased with the win against Allegheny, because it was the first time in many years that the team

was able to defeat the stubborn Allegheny team.

Today and Thursday, the Titans will be playing at home. Today the Titans will be hosting Washington and Jefferson, and Thursday, the team will host Grove City. Later in the week, the team will travel to Ohio for a match against Wooster.

### Home sports events:

Today:

Tennis-Washington and Jefferson  
Track-Clarion

Thursday:

Tennis-Grove City

## Cheerleaders will have two squads next year

Men and women interested in cheerleading next year should meet at the Field House for practice at 4:30 p.m. May 23, and 4.

Next year, there will be two separate squads, one for football and the other for basketball. The football squad will consist of only those students who will be upperclassmen next year. However, freshmen men will be eligible if there isn't a good turn out of upperclass men. Tryouts for the football cheerleading squad will be held on Friday, May 6.

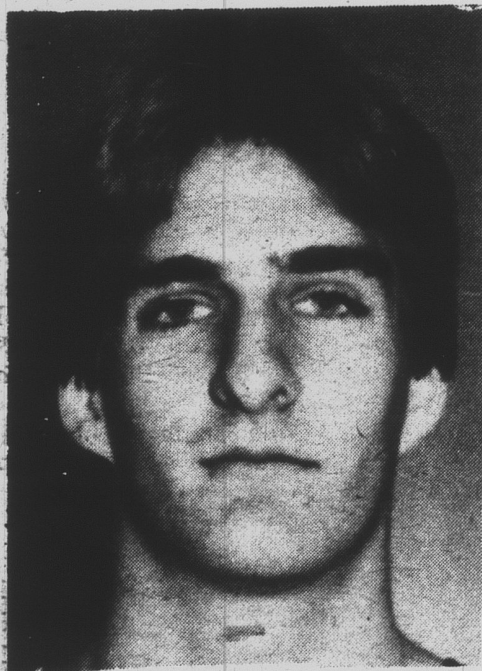
The cheerleading squad for the basketball season will consist of both upperclass men and women as well as next year's freshmen. Their tryouts will take place some time in the fall.

The structure has been changed so that the cheerleaders can have some time to practice together before the football season begins. The football squad will be returning to school a week early in the fall for practices. There is also the possibility that the squad will travel to Virginia Tech to attend a cheerleading camp for a week during the summer.

The cheerleaders will have new advisors next year. Paula Baron Horney, former Westminster cheerleader, will be the football squad advisor. Basketball advisors will be Pam Froham and Phyllis Renninger.

For more information, contact Diane Perkins at extension 4227 or Box 915.

## Titans of the week:



Bill Bailey

This week, freshman tennis sensation Bill Bailey, and John Landolfi, freshman track star, have been honored as Titans of the week.

Bailey won both of his matches last week and is currently 6-0 this season in singles matches. Landolfi receives the Holcad Titan of the Week honor for his triple-win performance against both Geneva and Washington and Jefferson.



John Landolfi

## Titans beat Grove City

by Ed Wagoner

Last week in baseball action, the Westminster Titans split a doubleheader with Geneva on Thursday, and swept a doubleheader from Grove City on Saturday. The Geneva game started disastrously as Geneva capitalized on four Titan errors and scored 15 runs in the first inning. As if that wasn't bad enough, the second inning was worse. In the second inning, Geneva erupted again for eight runs and nine hits to take a commanding lead of 24-0. The Titans tried desperately to get back in the game, but it was just too much ground to make up. The game was called after five innings, because Geneva was ahead by more than 10 runs after five innings. The final score in the first game was 27-13.

The second game proved to be quite different for the Titans. A Dana DePaolo home run led off the bottom of the eighth inning and gave the Titans a 4-3 victory. Dudley Giles went the distance for the Titans. He gave up only four hits, struck out five, and did not walk a batter. All of the Geneva runs were unearned.

Geneva got two quick runs in the first inning and held a 2-0 lead until the fourth inning. Dan Robinson led off the fourth with a walk, and went to second on a single by DePaolo. They both scored on a Scott Brush double. However, on the play, Brush was thrown out trying to make it into third base. After a strikeout, Mark Conway walked and scored on Brian Kinky's two out triple, giving the Titans a 3-2 lead. That lead held until Geneva scored an unearned run in the top of the seventh inning. The score remained that way until DePaolo hit his game-winning home run.

The Titans totally dominated both games against Grove City. The Titans won the first game 16-0, and the second game 13-7. In the first game, Frank Gorgacz went the distance and recorded the shutout. Leading the Titan offense

was Scott Higgins with three hits. Higgins also scored four runs.

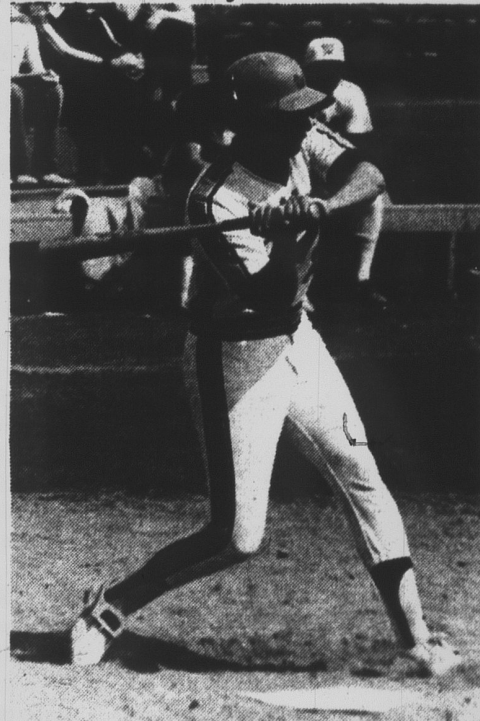
In the second game, the Titans scored six runs in the second inning and cruised to an easy 13-7 victory. Scott Kinky had the big stick in the second game, as he belted two home runs for the Titans. Also homering for the Titans was Joe Jordano. Rob Rickard went all the way for the Titans and was credited with the win.

### Around the bases

Brian Kinky is leading the Titans this year with a .531 batting average.

Scott Brush is leading the Titans this year with 11 runs batted in.

Dudley Giles is the leading pitcher for the Titans thus far. Giles is 2-0, has not given up an earned run in 15 innings pitched, has struck out nine batters, and has not walked anyone.



Joe Jordano

## Miller's Variety Store

...we've got what  
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## N.W. Food Center

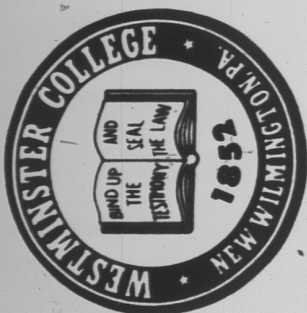
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2 Liter Bottle  
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### ENGLISH DEPARTMENT SOCIAL

Friday, May 13th 4-5:30 PM

Refreshments, raffle (\$1.00), honorary selections and entertainment will be the highlights. For more information, contact Cheryl Geruldsen, ext. 2309, Dr. Gerry Fuller, ext. 1559, or Dr. Rich Sprow, ext. 1554.





# Holcad

SERVING THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 99 Number 19 Westminster College (U.S.P.S. 928-480) Tuesday, April 26, 1983



8 Tuesday, April 26, 1983 Westminster Holcad

## Dolby adds science to new wave music

by Eric Scheid

Science is a common term we all have come to know, but Thomas Dolby adds a slight twist to it. How anyone can become blinded by science, I really don't know. But, with this album, anything can happen. As a new name in the business, Dolby's certainly is appropriate, referring to the noise reduction system we take for granted so often. He has done what very few can do - finding that crowd pleasing mixture between new wave and rock with *The Golden Age of Wireless*. The song "Airwaves" is very much along the melodious patterns of Billy Joel's "Goodnight Saigon" which leads one to wonder if either copied the other. It's very unlikely.

The synthesizer is a very dominant instrument on the album and is even used on the drum tracks. A hint of the awesome Pink Floyd-type whisper can be heard in many of the songs. It will be interesting if Dolby remains on the American music scene. Today's music is very fast-paced in that so many groups pass by with only limited success. If Dolby remains, he will be stuck just like Men At Work, which isn't finished with the U.S. yet.

If you have the album already, I'm sure you'll agree that it is difficult to rate this album. It's different, but good. In my opinion, it gets a six because it may not appeal to everyone. If you're up-to-date with the music of today, your album

collection should not be without it. If you're the traditionalist who likes concrete rock and roll, I'm sure this album has no chance of converting you.

The Scrawl Special Edition will be available in the TUB from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Friday, April 29. This is a double issue costing \$1.00 per copy.

This year's theme, graffiti-covered walls and their messages, is evident by the publicity campaign centered on the message, "Kilroy Was Here."

The Scrawl Special Edition includes eight pages of artwork and photography; poetry by Mark Mitchell, Keith Rowland, Gary Miles, and many others; various short stories, including one written by Eric Oestreich; and a humorous highlight...Shawn McCandless' short story dedicated to Joe Padorky.

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Westgate Cinema  
Max Dugan Returns  
Mother Lode  
Screwball

Sharon  
Basil  
Flashdance  
Cinema World  
Max Dugan Returns  
Mother Lode  
Outsiders



# Fraternity party guidelines finalized

by Lynda Scott and Shawn McCandless

Fraternities at Westminster have been independent of the school since the beginning of this academic year. Last Thursday evening, they made a large step in living up to the responsibilities this requires by setting up a list of 20 regulations regarding fraternity parties. These regulations remind fraternities of Pennsylvania state laws, define what a "party" is and who may attend, dictate when a fraternity may have a party, and state what kind and how much of an alcoholic beverage may be served.

The new rules also limit the hours that fraternities may serve alcoholic beverages and regulate hours that they may play loud music. In addition, the Interfraternity council claims responsibility for enforcing these regulations. Also, "should an incident arise as a result of a fraternity party,

parties in all fraternity houses will be suspended until further notice by the Office of Student Affairs."

The new regulations were developed in part from a set of guidelines proposed by Dean Boone and an ad hoc committee consisting of members of the various fraternities' alumni boards. The meeting last Thursday to finalize the rules was attended by the advisors to the fraternities, the advisors to the IFC, the fraternity presidents, officers of the IFC, and officers of the different House Corporations (alumni organizations who actually own the fraternity houses). The men worked until 1 a.m. to finish the new regulations.

The only changes made in the original proposals (as reported in an earlier *Holcad*) were in reference to the showing of identification, and the serving of unsalted foods. The new regulations

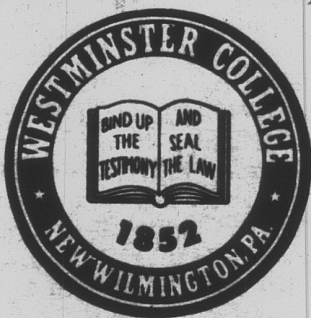
state, "At each party, the sponsoring fraternity must have at least two brothers at each entrance to check the I.D. of guests and to control the number of persons attending the event." The earlier proposal had stated that the bartender would be responsible for this duty. Regarding the serving of food, the new policies state simply that "food must be available during the entire party," as opposed to the previous proposal's assertion that the food be "unsalted."

Several additions were made that will have an impact on the fraternities. Specifically, "At parties in the fraternity houses, beer is the only alcoholic beverage allowed to be served or made available, except for special occasions approved in advance by the Dean of Student Affairs. This includes the rooms where the party is taking place, other rooms in the house or its out-buildings

and on the fraternity house grounds." Also, "All drinking 'games' are strictly forbidden." The final two rules of the new program are especially for the behavior of persons who are "present at parties and who leave their parties" (emphasis added). Also, "Freshman of either sex are not permitted in any fraternity house during Orientation. During the first weekend after the upperclassmen return, non-alcoholic parties will be held in the fraternity houses to which freshman may be invited. These parties will be planned through the Interfraternity Council. Until the first full weekend in October, parties to which freshmen of either sex are allowed, will be held on Saturday night only. Until after the third weekend in October, no freshmen of either sex will be allowed at weeknight parties."

According to IFC President Chuck

continued on p. 2.



## Holcad

SERVING THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

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Tuesday, May 3, 1983

### Inside:

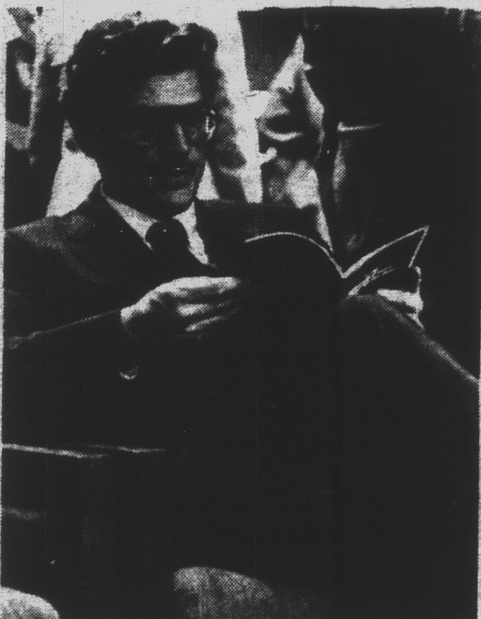
|                  |       |
|------------------|-------|
| Druce steps down | p. 2  |
| Survey results   | p. 5  |
| Music review     | p. 12 |

## Splete sets goals in inaugural address

by Lynda Scott

"A Matter of Institutional Will," was the title of President Allen P. Splete's address at the Inaugural Convocation held this weekend. In spite of the inclement weather, the activities went smoothly.

Splete said he based his speech on what he has observed for the past eight months since he arrived at Westminster. The major point of his speech was



Allen P. Splete at Ex Libris

understanding the purpose of the college. Splete said, "Faculty, staff, alumni, all of us must assume responsibility for telling the Westminster story with new vitality."

When addressing Westminster's connection with the Presbyterian church, Splete said, "We shall not desert our religious ties, but rather find ways to

strengthen them in a manner that is responsive to societal needs. Things of the Church matter now."

Turning to student requirements at Westminster, Splete said, "At Westminster, all students must complete general education requirements and exhibit competency in language, writing and speech. A computer literacy requirement has been added, beginning with next year's freshman class. Westminster has a head start in the computer area compared to many colleges, thanks to faculty interest here at an early stage."

Referring to specific goals, Splete said that the QUEST program needs more support. Another area Splete feels needs more attention is that of "cultural and artistic expertise." He also introduced the effort to develop January term courses around one theme. Splete also said that the January term "needs more supplemental educational activities. Students must be encouraged to go beyond the concentration of one course."

Splete challenged the Greek system. "You are already working to create a Greek system that adds to campus life," he said. "Its future will be determined by your own actions...Your acceptance of responsibility as a resident of the borough requires maturity." Another challenge Splete made to the students concerned McGill Library. He said that instead of implementing a security system in the library, he would rather "improve the study facilities in the library for everyone. If the values that brought us together here are meaningful, we can become known as a campus of mutual trust and honor, not metal

detectors, determining the return of books."

Some future goals Splete outlined in the address included the completion of the Hoyt Science Center addition; expanding the number of alumni regional support groups; encouraging more involvement of parents in the Parent Association; and working with the borough residents to "make this lovely campus and community even more attractive."

Splete concluded his speech by reflecting on memories he has accumulated at Westminster and said that caring people are "the ingredient upon which we must rely in facing an uncertain future...The support of everyone will be necessary as we make difficult decisions. Working together we can make Westminster College all that we want it to be."

Following the inauguration, Splete

commented, "I have some personal goals for students. I think students need to read one book of general interest per week. They should also be prepared for every class and ask questions. They should stimulate teachers and make them co-learners with you. This way, inquiry is fostered."

"Students should attend musical, theatrical, artistic, and cultural events on campus," he continued. "For example, they should go to the Celebrity Series, attend convocations, because here you can listen to faculty who are researching their interests. Students should make a habit to support their peers in sports contests and public events."

Splete finished by saying, "Students can reach out to improve their immediate environment. Students can do a lot to improve the area if they do it on a consistent basis."



Mr. Lauterbach installs Allen P. Splete as Westminster's eleventh president.



IFC cont. from p. 1.

Hayden, the new regulations "should go into effect immediately, but I imagine that some of them won't go into effect until next year, since we are so close to the end of the term." He added that registering of weekday parties will definitely not take effect until next year. In reference to the popular "pitch-in" parties, Hayden said, "they were to have ended as of last night (April 28)."

Dean of Student Affairs, Jerry Boone, seemed to be pleased with the efforts. "There was a compromise; I hope no one came out feeling like it was a win-lose situation. There was a lot of compromising on both sides, to get something we all could live with," said Boone. Speaking of the new regulations in general, Boone said, "If this is a responsible way to run a party, it seems incumbent for the students to do so." In reference to the policy which states "each fraternity will be allowed a maximum of...four (parties) during the January term," Boone adds, "this doesn't mean that there has to be a party every night in January." The goal of these guidelines is, according to Dean Boone, to help the fraternities have "reasonable and responsible parties."

The IFC Judicial Board, which was originally designed to deal with possible infractions of IFC policy, has lost several of its duties. Boone said that there has been a "problem with the functioning of it procedurally. We've been talking in terms of re-doing it." He added, "when IFC is able to function in that capacity, I'll be willing to move in that direction."

After Thursday night's meeting, two of the fraternity advisors, Dr. William McTaggart (Sigma Nu) and Dr. Gary Lilly (Sigma Phi Epsilon), agreed, "We cannot understand why the fraternities fought for everyone but themselves." McTaggart added, "I felt like the U.S. Steel Corporation negotiating with the U.S. Labor Union."

The advisors also felt that many compromises were made. Paul Wozniak (Phi Kappa Tau) said, "What do we want? These rules won't satisfy everyone, but if you use common sense they are workable." He went on to say in reference to January term, "I think there has to be some responsibility shown on each side. I don't think that a party every night of the week is responsible." Lilly agreed, "We weren't saying they couldn't drink when they wanted to, but that they couldn't have parties all the time." As to fraternities policing themselves, McTaggart said, "If we (advisors and alumni representatives) do not see evidence that the fraternities are acting responsibly, then we will have no choice but to tighten the screws."

The fraternities at Westminister have made the initial step towards responsible community behavior, yet it does not seem likely that this will be the end of the controversy over alcoholic beverages here. This will be a basis, though, upon which a comprehensive and workable drinking policy can be built.

## Druce reviews Student Government Association's future and past

by Lynda Scott

The new Student Government President will be inducted at tonight's S.G.A. meeting. After three years as Student Association President, Tom Druce will step down and Don Belsterling will become the new president.

When asked what was the biggest thing he thought the new administration is going to face, Druce said, "I think the biggest key that S.A. is going to play next year is regarding IFC, and what is their relationship regarding IFC going to be. I see next year, for IFC being a year like it was last year, and we were very supportive of the fraternities and sororities. Whether Don's administration will be the same, I really don't know. Other than that, I think they won't have problems, he's coming in relatively new, and the administration will be still new too."

"The first thing he's going to have to do is be open-minded," Druce continued. "Trying to get input from everyone is important. If he comes in trying to dominate, I think he could run into problems. That's just simple politics."

Druce said he foresees the big issue next year concerning the fraternities. "I think the fraternity situation will be in the spotlight again next year, but whether S.A. stands behind IFC next year remains to be seen. I don't know what Don's position of attitude is toward that. I don't know if his philosophy is very supportive of the system."

When asked if the Senate will be a force continuing the policies Druce followed, he said, "The Senate tends to follow the lead of the president. I really think Don is going to be a key, because in the direction he leads S.G.A. is the direction they will tend to follow. I've told him that the biggest thing to do is to surround yourself with good people. If he does that, they'll have a good year. If he doesn't surround himself with good people, they're going to be disappointed. I see a big difference between our first year in office when we don't think we had the

good people we may have had, this year. And, I see a big difference in how we run the office; the memos that come out of the office are much more professionally done this year than it was when we were freshmen."

Among the accomplishments that the Druce administration has achieved will be a study day before any finals period that begins in the middle of the week. Druce and his administration worked for this proposal his sophomore year, and it's going into effect next year, because,

"the academic calendar is set up three years in advance. This will probably go into effect next year for a three year period," Druce said.

In his first campaign, Druce's slate had proposed having the library open 24 hours. He said, "What's been the alternative to that is having the TUB open. That's been limited, not to 24 hours, but to 3 a.m., because the surveys we did showed that there wasn't enough people using after the 3 a.m. hour to justify the building being open. This gave the library committee even more clout to say that there's no reason why the library should be open 24 hours during finals week. That's still in the process though. What Mr. Smith and what we want to do as well, is chain off a section of the library so students can go right in to the study rooms and study in there after the library closes. But, you're talking about physical changes to the library, and right now, the college doesn't have the money to spend. The TUB is the interim thing to be used. Dr. Splete has also said that he likes that idea of the study room being open so it will come in a matter of years."

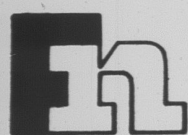
When asked about entertainment sponsored by S.A., and how students respond, Druce said, "I used to be really concerned when I heard people say there's nothing to do on this campus. I definitely disagree. I don't think that students take advantage of the opportunities that are here. All they're relying on is having someone to entertain them. They want a three-ring circus. If they don't get involved in the organizations on this campus, they're losing out on their own education. If students think we should do more, then



Tom Druce

continued on p. 9.

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## Bartoo plans activities for S.G.A. Union Board

by Debbie Kurtz

The Union Board is in the process of forming its subcommittees and making plans for fall term. Bruce Bartoo, Union Board chairman for the 1983-84 school year, said the Union Board has four committees that it is working on.

One committee will be in charge of movies and video films for the students' viewing. There is also a committee in charge of major events. Bartoo plans that this committee will not only schedule concerts, but that it will also bring major speakers to Westminster College. Bartoo said that the guest speakers will be something new, and he is looking forward to getting people who will be of great interest to students. Bartoo and Mary Dorsey, Union Board advisor, discussed the large expense of this new program, but decided that it would be worthwhile. Bartoo said that scheduling speakers would be both a social, as well educational, event. Students will be able to hear the speakers for little or no cost.

Another subcommittee will be responsible for special events such as Coffeehouses which were quite successful this year. Additional events will be planned in the future.

The fourth subcommittee will be in charge of public relations. Bartoo feels that this area is very important and is not emphasized enough at the present.

Bartoo will officially take office on May 3. "Students' input is welcome," said

Bartoo. Students with suggestions for other speakers should inform Bartoo or any Union Board member. Bartoo added, "I want to provide for students, not my own personal interests."

The Union Board will not be able to begin working on the subcommittees until it hears the budget results of the May 10 S.A. budget hearings. After that, it will know how much money there is to work with.



Bruce Bartoo, Union Board chairman

## WWNW to produce information program

WWNW-TV 9, the college cable television station, is casting a six-part series, "F.Y.I.: New Wilmington." The series is on social service agencies in Lawrence County. The series was produced by students enrolled in the Advanced Television Production course in the theatre and communication arts department.

The programs will be cablecast twice each week, Mondays and Wednesdays, at 7:30 p.m. on New Wilmington Borough cable channel 9.

The schedule follows:

May 2 & 4 - Contact Ears with Debbie Gibson, president; Barbara Kuntz; and Roberta Elder. Michael Porter is producer/host.

May 9 & 11 - Women's Shelter of

Lawrence County with Lois Zigarelli, shelter director; and Kim Majcher, counselor. Christina Cottom is producer/director.

May 16 & 18 - The St. Francis Hospital Hospice Program with Sister Carmen Puhl. Clayton Gsell is producer/director.

May 23 & 25 - Area Agency on Aging with Roberta Majors, director. Noreen Sprowls is producer/host.

May 30 & June 1 - American Cancer Society with Barbara Robinson, executive director; and Jean Reynolds, education director. Carrie Peterson is producer/host.

June 6 & 8 - Lark Enterprises with Duane Piccirilli, rehabilitation director; and Kim Schifullo, evaluator. Sandra Nelson is producer, director and host.

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Tues. Grilled Cheese Sand. and Chili \$1.65

Weds. Cook's Choice

Thurs. Steak Sand. Platter \$2.50

Fri. Fish Platter Special \$2.99

## Parents weekend planned

Westminster College will celebrate its annual Spring Parents' Weekend beginning at 1:00 p.m. Friday with a musical production of "Godspell," presented by the theatre department in Beeghly Theater.

The Symphonic Band will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Orr Auditorium, which will be followed by an all-college dance in Orr lobby at 9:00 p.m.

The Pi Sigma Pi Honors Convocation will be held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday in Orr Auditorium to honor students selected for scholarships and awards. The convocation will also recognize top scholars in the junior and senior classes who have been tapped for membership in Pi Sigma Pi honorary scholastic society. Dr. Peter W. Macky, associate professor of religion, will speak on "Christian Views of Nuclear Extinction" at the convocation.

At 1:00 p.m. Saturday, a Faculty Forum will be held in the Arts and Sciences Building. Dr. Kenneth Long, professor of chemistry; and Dr. J. Phillip Fawley, associate professor of biology, will speak on "Bats, Sewers, and Springs; Caves

and Caving" in 132. Carol A. Schoenhard, associate professor of music, will speak on "Your Own Miracle: Your Voice" in 131.

Parents' Weekend will also include various sports events. At 1:00 p.m. Saturday, the Titan baseball team will meet Mercyhurst in a doubleheader, and the track team will compete against Allegheny College. The Mermaids will present "A Dive into the Decades" at the Natatorium, also at 1:00 p.m.

The Sigma Kappa strawberry social will be held from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday on Ferguson Hall terrace.

The traditional coronation of May Queen is scheduled for 2:45 p.m. in Orr Auditorium with Amy Klipa receiving the crown from Connie Fedorski, 1982 queen. The New Wilming-Ten, a women's singing ensemble, will perform at the coronation ceremonies. "Godspell" will be presented again at 8:15 p.m. in Beeghly Theater to conclude Saturday's events.

An art exhibit featuring senior art work will be shown in the Art Gallery throughout the weekend.

## Illusionist to perform

Kramer and Company, specialists in illusions, will be performing at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Orr Auditorium. Considered by their peers to be among America's top illusionists, Kramer and Company have toured 27 states in five years and have appeared with famous performers like Willie Nelson, Frank Sinatra and Kreskin. Their act has also appeared on

"The Tonight Show," "Mike Douglas," and "Circus Vegas," an HBO special.

Kramer and Company's magic is a cohesive and orchestrated composition, not a bag of unrelated tricks. The show is comprised of a dozen grand illusions including \$70 thousand worth of magical effects.

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## Students plan trip to raise money for needy

by Kathy O'Hagan

A coast-to-coast cycling trip... it began as a junior-high dream, of Luke Stollings. This coming summer, Stollings and like-minded friend Tim Cahn are determined to bring the dream to reality.

Both Stollings and Cahn are fond of cycling and adventure, but the trip isn't planned just for fun. The young men will be raising funds, through sponsorship, for an ecumenical Christian housing ministry, Habitat for Humanity. The ministry is dedicated to helping poor people improve their living conditions by building simple homes and selling them no profit, no interest. It is through private donations and volunteer labor that Habitat provides "decent, affordable homes" for the poor. Habitat for Humanity was founded in 1976. Today its projects are operating in over 25 U.S. communities and in seven foreign countries.

Stollings and Cahn first heard about Habitat for Humanity from Wendy Scott,

shacks or cardboard boxes in other countries," mused Stollings. "But it's not just in foreign countries, and it's not just in the south."

Stollings and Cahn are looking for sponsors to pledge a certain amount per mile (4500 miles), a certain amount per state (12 states), or simply a fixed contribution. The goal? \$28,000 for Habitat which will be used to build homes for the poor.

On June 4, Stollings and Cahn will start the 80-day trek. They will follow a "Trans America Trail" route plotted for bikers by the Bike-centennial touring organization. This route begins in Astoria, Oregon, goes through the Cascade Mountains, into the Rockies, across the Great Plains, through the Appalachian Range, and on to the East Coast. The 4,500 mile trip will end in Washington, D.C., on August 22.

Stollings and Cahn are quite a team—both juniors at Westminster College, both Presidential Scholars, residence hall assistants, members of the Mortar Board honorary, and sons of ministers. Both co-incidentally, are considering a two-year missions program overseas following graduation—"before getting on with life." "Otherwise," adds Cahn grinning, "We have very little in common."

Preparations for the trip are underway. Publicity pamphlets are being distributed, talks being given at local churches. Stollings and Cahn are prominently featured in May's Habitat newsletter (circulation, 30,000). Habitat has offered to help with some sleeping arrangements along the way, although the two expect to spend many nights in "fields, graveyards, and church basements."

"We're trying to get in shape for the trip," explained Stollings, "but academic pressures are causing some problems." This past Saturday, they managed to make time for a 50-mile bike trip with all the equipment they expect to take on the cross-country trek: tent, sleeping bag, cooking gear, and backpacking store. "It was an indication of what we can expect this summer," stated Cahn. "We are both getting more and more excited as June draws near. We know that it will be an unforgettable adventure, full of unexpected truths and challenges."

"One thing, though," added Stollings, "We're afraid that by the time August rolls around, we will have forgotten how to walk!"



Stollings and Cahn

a junior here at Westminster whose mother, Diane Scott, has co-authored one of the two books about Habitat, *Love in the Mortar Joints*.

Over Easter break, Stollings and Cahn visited the Habitat headquarters in Americus, Georgia (ten miles from Plains). There, the trip was planned and organized, in conjunction with the publicity and sponsorship. While at the headquarters, they also learned more about the work of Habitat.

"We always think of people living in

## Mortar Board members picked for next year

The following students have been selected as members of Mortar Board for the 1983-84 academic year:

Diane Auth, David Beatty, Ruth Byers, Timothy Cahn, Linda Casteel, Pamela Crawford, Tracy Elder, Dudley Giles, Paige Harry, Kathryn Hast, Dennis Ivill, James Joye, Patricia Koenig, Julianne Laird, David Leukhardt, Eric MacDonald, Paula Marnejon, Patrick McAndrew, Shawn McCandless, Joan Minarcin, David Mosch, George Murphy, Behzad Parva, Kirsten Pealstrom, Kurt Schroeder, Luke Stollings, Robert Streeter, Edward Wagoner, Sheri Walker, Bonnie Wenk and Elizabeth Wilson.

Mortar Board is a national honor society for seniors designed to promote

scholarship, service, and responsible leadership. Members were chosen on the basis of their academic records and participation in campus activities.

**Scrawl Special Edition 1983 is now available in the bookstore.**



Westminster College's 1983 May Queen Amy Klipa is pictured (front) with her court, (from left) Christine Wallace, Paige Harry, Bonnie Wenk, Margaret Cunningham, Diane Auth and Ruth Byers.

Amy Klipa, the 1983 May Queen, will be honored at the May Day ceremony, Saturday, May 7, at 2:45 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

The members of this year's May Court are Diane Auth, Ruth Byers, Margaret

Cunningham, Paige Harry, Christine Wallace and Bonnie Wenk. These women were chosen to the May Court on the basis of their leadership, scholarship, activities and contributions to the college.

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# Issues at Westminster surveyed by class

by Kay Pomroy

An advanced writing class taught by William J. McTaggart, assistant professor of English, surveyed members of the college community, along with faculty and others, to find out their thoughts on different areas and subjects concerning Westminster. These surveys took place on campus and those surveyed were picked at random.

The first group did their survey on student/faculty relationships. They received responses from 160 people of which 54 percent were female and 46 percent were male. Most students have positive relationships with professors. A majority found that they had at least one relationship with professors that was as a friend, not a teacher or authority relationship. It was also found that the relationship had nothing to do with the student's grade. Over half of the students felt that there is nothing wrong with a student dating a faculty member, and three percent of those surveyed had such a relationship at one time or another. It was also found that religion has nothing to do with the relationship between a student and a faculty member.

## Student focus

## Spalding turns classical to improve WWNW format

by Mike Porter

The program opens with "Good evening and welcome to the Classics, I'm your host Laura Lee Spalding and tonight our program is entitled..." Every Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. a large number of Westminster students, faculty, and area residents tune in to "The Classics with Laura Spalding" on WWNW-FM. According to a recent survey conducted by WWNW, roughly 75 percent of those polled listen specifically to Laura's show.

Classical programming has not always been successful at WWNW. Before Spalding took over, each classical show was different and most were done by inexperienced programmers. The average individual had difficulty pronouncing names, words and terms used in classical music. Terms such as adagio, allegretto, scherzo, or rondo were "faked" or skipped all together because the programmers had no background in classical music.

But then Spalding took over last summer and made a number of changes. The name of the show was changed from "The Classical Show" to "The Classics," and the theme was shortened. Programs were specialized—each program is centered around one composer, one style, or one performer. Spalding notes, "I made sure that the format of each program was consistent!" With consistency, the listenership of the program has skyrocketed and is continuing to grow.

Spalding comments, "I enjoy the classical show—planning it, doing it, hearing the final project. And I'm learning a lot from it."

Spalding has always had an interest in classical music. Born and raised in the Pittsburgh area, Spalding was exposed to WQED radio and television. She learned to play the viola as well as a number of other instruments. One of the highlights

of her life was Andre Previn, the conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Another group conducted a survey on class attendance. The group received 189 responses. A majority felt that attendance was a top priority, although they were not in favor of enforced rules concerning attendance. A large majority felt that they would attend class without the policy and that there should be no penalty for not being in class. A majority (68 percent) felt that attendance should not be a percentage of the grade, but 74 percent felt that professors should use attendance to determine borderline grades. About three-fourths of those surveyed felt that if a student could do well on tests without attending class, he should not be required to be in class. Over half of the students surveyed felt that the following factors influenced class attendance:

- \*professor's personality, 69 percent;
- \*cost of education, 69 percent;
- \*when the class was held, 56 percent;
- \*health of the student, 71 percent.

In all, the group came to the conclusion that there should be no uniform attendance policy, but attendance should be recognized and used to determine borderline grades.

Another group took a college

community music survey. The group received one hundred responses, of which 75 percent were from students. There were 17 different majors represented, and 37 percent of the students surveyed were business or telecommunications majors. Almost all of those surveyed owned radios, and 71 percent owned some type of stereo.

Rock music was preferred by 51 percent, while 40 percent preferred pop, new wave, or religious music. *Journey* was the most popular group with *America* following closely. The favorite male vocalist was Dan Fogelberg and the favorite female vocalist was Diana Ross.

Radio stations were also represented in the survey. It was found that 60 percent of those surveyed were not faithful to one particular station. When asked, over half stated that the most crucial factors in station dissatisfaction were: frequent commercials, irritating disc jockeys, and format of programming.

...the group came to the conclusion that there should be no uniform attendance policy, but attendance should be recognized and used to determine grades.

News had no effect on listeners. Almost all listeners admit to listening to more than one hour of music at a time. Over half said that they listened to a certain type of music depending upon the mood, atmosphere and activity. Over half of the students listen to music while studying.

The next subject that came up in this survey was centered on WWNW, the campus radio station. Only a little over half of those surveyed listen to the campus station. The biggest appeal to those who listened was to hear student disc jockeys. The students who have listened for a number of years stated that WWNW has improved but still has plenty of room for more improvement. Call-in contests and dedication nights were favored. A majority wanted more consistency of programming. These points are suggested: increase publicity of station by having a pamphlet made at the beginning of each semester that includes the schedule of programming; more music appeal to the college student, for example, sophisticated rock; contemporary jazz fusion shows; consider change to stereo; have listener involvement; for example, dedication night, call-in contests.

Another group conducted a drinking survey and received 236 responses. It was found that 84 percent of those surveyed drink on campus. Under half of them drink socially, and a third drink for relaxation. Almost all of the drinkers drink on the weekend and over half of

them drink at fraternity houses. Only 13 percent drink in the dormitory. Over half of them have had alcohol in their rooms at one time or another. It is commonly felt that if the college would enforce drinking laws at fraternities, there would be more drinking and driving, but the consumption would not be cut down very much. Almost all of the students feel as though they know their limit when it comes to drinking. The popular opinion is that by making an issue of drinking, the issue will hurt the institution by a loss of students. Another popular opinion is that there should be a program offered to freshmen concerning drinking education and party management.

The last group conducted a survey on women's discrimination. There were 259 responses. The majority feels as though eating at the fraternity dining clubs is fair. However, women only have an option to eat off campus for one year. It has been found that only 71 percent of those surveyed know about the policies regarding off-campus eating. The survey team concluded that Westminster discriminates against women concerning board.

In addition, of those surveyed, 91 percent felt that there is not an equal opportunity for women to live off campus and there should be. Exactly 90 percent felt that sororities should have their own houses. The survey team again concluded that Westminster discriminates against women concerning housing.

The students who have listened for a number of years stated that WWNW has improved, but still has plenty of room for more improvement.

On-campus living conditions were also surveyed. Everyone felt that laundry facilities were not adequate for men or women. Eichenauer, a dormitory for men, is set up to have one sink and one medicine cabinet per room. While 86 percent of the men feel this fair, 77 percent of the women feel this is not fair. The survey team concluded that Westminster discriminates against women in housing only where bathroom facilities are concerned. The suggestion for this is to alternate men and women living in Eichenauer yearly.

Sports was the final subject in the survey. Although 83 percent felt as though men's sports were better facilitated, women were never denied the money that they asked for. As far as benefits go, 86 percent felt that men got more, even though statistics show that the benefits are actually equal. The survey team concluded that Westminster does not discriminate against women in sports facilities or benefits.



Laura Lee Spalding

## M&M Market, Inc.

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Gatorade Thirst Quencher in orange  
or lemon/lime 32 oz.

only 65¢



## editorial....

### The past cannot be returned

*The umbilical cord  
cannot be refastened  
and life flow through it  
again.*

*Our tears never totally  
dry.*

*Our first kiss is now a ghost,*

*haunting our mouths as they  
fade toward  
oblivion.*

This poem by Richard Brautigan describes a reality that graduating seniors will soon be facing. The poem may be a bit bleak, but it is no doubt truthful and may help us face the truth if we ponder over it awhile. The reality described is one that we have to fight against.

We must dismiss that cliché spoken so often to us by our parents, grandparents and others, "Your college years are the best years of your life." The way some people talk, you'd think there was nothing more to life after college.

We have made many friends here. Some we may never see again and with others we will start a new type of relationship. Of course, we will miss people but we will find new friends, too.

Westminster will be passed along as a four year learning experience and an enjoyable one. It would be wise not to lose your strongest ties to Westminster with whom you can reflect on these fantastic four years. Reflecting is not a big crime as long as you don't start living in the past.

Before getting sentimental, I'm going to wrap this last editorial up. This job has been an interesting and exciting experience for me. I would like to leave all seniors a wish of good luck. Keep your heads up and attack life with enthusiasm.

*Dan Ringler*

### Greek Week not flop for sororities

Dear Editor:

As the coordinator of the so-called "Greek Week Flop" as was printed in the last edition of the *Holcad*, I would like to set the record straight. I would define a flop as a failure and I seriously do not think that Greek Week was a failure!

First of all, did you see the attendance of Greeks at Vespers or the number of Greeks that switched letters that Wednesday? Did you note the banners displayed out of each suite? And just by looking at the awards that I handed out at Greek Sing and Swing will testify the fact that it was not a failure. Zeta Tau Alpha grabbed twenty-three hats while Kappa Delta won the football-razzle tournament, which by the way the sororities would like to continue. Kappa Delta received the award for the highest QPA. Congratulations goes to Tom Weaver and Deb Streeter for winning Greek god and goddess. Just look at Greek Sing and Swing, or maybe you didn't. The obvious unity of the sororities supporting one another and the programs put on, definitely should cause anyone to hesitate greatly before calling Greek Week a flop!!!

Secondly, two new ideas, the football-razzle tournament and the Greek god and goddess competition were successful for their first time and will be continued next year. When ideas like that are started and will be continued, then saying that they originated out of a flop is a great mistake!

*Sincerely,  
Paige Crandall  
VP of Pan Hel*

#### Subscriptions

Anyone interested in subscribing to the *Holcad* should fill out the form below and mail it to:

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New Wilmington, PA 16142  
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Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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### Infirmmary policy clarified

Dear Editor:

I would like to clarify the situation described in the editorial in the *Holcad* on Tuesday, April 19. Part-time students at Westminster College do have Infirmmary privileges. The problem described in the editorial arose because the student in question was a part-time special student. Part-time special students do not pay the Infirmmary fee and, therefore, are not eligible for Infirmmary coverage.

It is only students who fit into the category of part-time special students

who do not have Infirmmary coverage. The Registrar has informed me that only one or two students fall into this category in a given year. had the situation been an emergency, I can assure you the student would have been treated; however, since he did not pay the Infirmmary fee, he does not have the privilege of Infirmmary coverage.

*Sincerely,  
Jerry M. Boone  
Dean of Student Affairs*

### Interfraternity Council reflects on past year

Dear Editor:

It has been a year full of changes for I.F.C., beginning with the reorganization of the constitution. The constitution was rewritten and committees formed in order to govern ourselves. We in I.F.C. have

been trying to establish ourselves as a respectful part of the surrounding community. This year has been full of challenges to the new I.F.C. constitution, but we have been proven capable of handling the challenges with responsibility.

We have just begun to recap the rewards of our hard work this year. The Landsford award for excellence was presented to Chuck Hayden in Atlantic City, N.J. The fraternities will continue along the road of progress.

The Interfraternity Council would like to extend congratulations to Sigma Nu fraternity for winning the speedball tournament this year. The games this year were refereed by Tom Hart, Joe Sloan, Harry Zuraski and Paul Organ. Thanks goes out to them; they kept the games under control. Also congratulations are in order to Tom Weaver and Debbie Streeter for being elected Greek god and goddess.

Just a reminder that I.F.C. still has hats for sale. Get one or two before school's out for the summer.

*Respectfully,  
Interfraternity Council*



## Holcad

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College  
Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 1264, 1265  
Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

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#### Staff:

Scott Dick, Kay Pomroy, Shawn McCandless, Bill May, Mark Oswald, Jenny Noel, Valerie Day, Mike Porter, Debbie Kurtz, Kathy O'Hagan, Suzanne Love, Jennifer Sautter, Chad Emerson and Walt Hoffman.

#### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Saturday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



## Druce thanks students

Dear Editor:

During my final report to the Board of Trustees in March, I remarked that the most valuable resource of any institution is its human resources. The most important attribute of Westminster College should not be its plant facilities, library acquisitions, or educational equipment. Rather, first and foremost, it should be its personnel. However, whether it's the faculty and administration in an academic institution or the executive staff of the student government, people and the development of these people will be the key to the quality and success of either program.

As President of the Student Association for the past three years, I was fortunate to be surrounded by a dedicated and competent staff, whose efforts, research and advice have too often led to my receiving the credit for accomplishments which were truly team efforts. I thank the members of the Executive Committee, for all they have done for me and more importantly, what they have contributed to the Student Association and Westminster College. The advisors of the Student Association, both past and present, have also provided invaluable assistance whose support and guidance we could not have done without.

As I prepare to relinquish this position, I want to wish Don Belsterling and his new staff, the very best in the up-coming year. Also, I want to thank the entire

student body for allowing me the privilege to serve as its president for three years. My only hope is that our administration's record is a record of which all students can be proud.

Sincerely,  
Thomas W. Druce, President  
Student Association

## Scrawl praised

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the latest issue of the *Scrawl*. I was impressed with this issue because of the student and alumni talent that was displayed. As a reader who is not an English major or creative writer, I appreciate this talent and would like to see more high quality publications of this nature.

The *Scrawl* provides for the many talented writers here at Westminster an opportunity to express themselves. I realize that in composing the *Scrawl*, a minority of students are involved, but it reaches the entire student body.

I encourage you all to take advantage of the talent that our fellow students and alumni have to offer.

Respectfully,  
Laurie Shupe  
Vice President  
Society of Collegiate Journalists

## Community is urged to attend nuclear debate

Dear Editor:

As each of us confronts the horrifying prospect of nuclear war, we strive to find solutions to our dilemma. Serious consideration of any viable solution inevitably leads to the question, "What about the Russians?"

The Soviet Union and the United States are the two most powerful nations in the world. Yet how much do we really know about one another? How do the Soviet people view the threat of nuclear war? How do they perceive us? How can we be sure that they will abide by agreements we sign with them? We feel helpless from the lack of knowledge and yet we recognize that the price of ignorance could be high. As our Army's Chief of Intelligence, Major William Odom, warns us, "If we have very strong military forces and very limited, poor, or inaccurate knowledge of the Soviet Union, we can stumble into considerable

disaster."

Unfortunately, the level of knowledge about the Soviet Union in this country is frighteningly low. In fact, in the last few years the number of Russian studies programs offered in the United States has actually dropped.

On Thursday evening, May 5th, Ground Zero-Lawrence County will host a six-member debate concerning the question, "What about the Russians?" This discussion will allow for a public question/answer period. The program will begin in the Union High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and run until 9:00 p.m. The public is welcomed, and are urged to attend with a friend. There is no charge for the program.

Sincerely,  
Chuck Morrison  
658-5422 home phone  
658-4501 work phone

## Reagan's appeal receives guerilla bomb attacks

by Debbie Kurtz

Attack on Salvador is reaction to Reagan's appeal. Guerillas have surrounded Rosa de Lima, El Salvador, and have blown up a bridge on the border. They have done this in reaction to Reagan's appeal for increased military aid to the right-wing government of El Salvador, guerillas said.

Suicide suspected in death of former Pentagon intelligence analyst. The body of Waldo H. Dubberstein was found with a shot in the head. The FBI is investigating the apparent suicide. Dubberstein was suspected of being a spy

and was charged with selling U.S. secrets to Libya the day before his death.

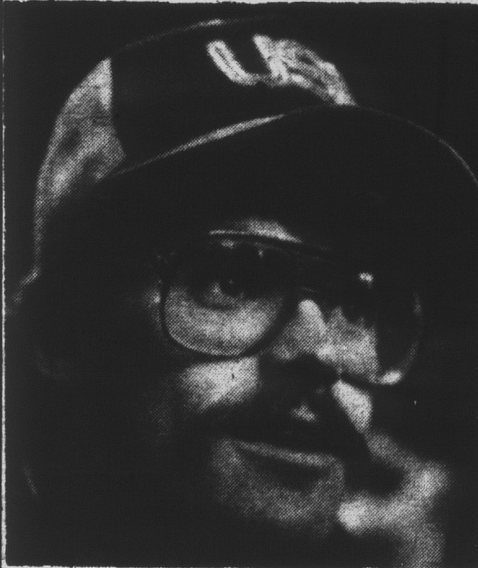
Evans is executed in Alabama. Evans, a prisoner in Alabama, was executed for a previous killing. Evans said that he was ready to die.

Senate republicans predict preservation of tax cut. Senate republicans predict that they will be able to preserve the 10% tax cut scheduled for July 1 even though there is a deep rift within their ranks that threatens the passage of a 1984 budget plan which Reagan can support.

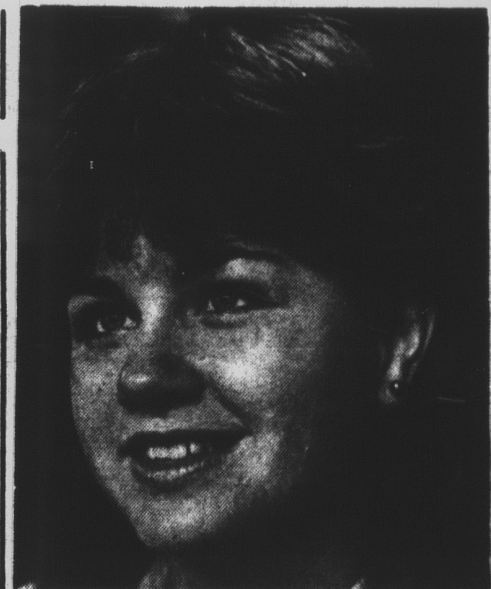
## Roving reporter asks:

Question: Tom Druce has been the president of the Student Association for three years now. Therefore, this year's sophmores and juniors have never had the opportunity to observe any other person in that position. With this in mind, our Roving reporter asked four sophmores what their feelings were about the upcoming change in leadership of the Student Government Association.

Joel Rodgers, math/computer science major, commented, "I'm a little afraid about not having that experience there that we had before. But I think it's good to have some new blood and some new ideas. I think it's better for the underclassmen to have someone that they are more familiar with in office."



Sandra Nelson, telecommunications major, said, "I think it will be a good change. Because of Don's experience in S.G.A., the S.G.A. will be excellent and productive next year."



Rebecca Stephenson, computer information systems major, said, "I think Tom has done a good job, but I fear that the upcoming slate may not have enough experience under their belts. If we all can stand behind them and give them our support, I am sure the upcoming term will be a success. Good luck!"

Scott McCracken, business major, commented, "To be totally honest with you, I don't even know what the S.G.A. does."



## Supposed Hitler journals Soviet forgery attempt

by Bill May

Last week, the West German magazine *Der Stern* published parts of a 60-volume set of the supposed diaries of Adolf Hitler. Proclaimed by many noted historians as either the greatest historical find of the century or the century's greatest hoax, these diaries can be looked at in two different perspectives.

The first view proclaims the authenticity of these journals. There are surprising excerpts, such as Hitler's approval of Rudolf Hess' peace flight to Britain. If these journals are authentic, many history books will have to be rewritten to account for these new revelations. Even with the Hess story and other passages of history, these diaries, according to the historians, are banal

and flat, reflecting shallow thoughts.

The second and more skeptical view proposes that it is a Soviet-backed forgery to lay blame for the continuation of the war and to defend the Soviet occupation of parts of Germany.

NATO is prepared to deploy 672 cruise and Pershing-2 nuclear missiles in Europe. The distrust that could arise in the minds of West Germans after reading these diaries could prevent the equalization if Soviet missile forces in Eastern Europe.

Are the journal real or are they a clever forgery on the part of the Soviets? It may be years before this question is finally settled, but the Nazi era continues to fascinate the world.



## Edwards to speak at Vespers service

The Reverend Janet McC. Edwards will be the guest speaker for the vesper service on Sunday, May 8, at 7:00 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Edwards is the executive secretary of



The Reverend Janet McC. Edwards

the United Protestant Chaplaincy of McKeesport, Inc., which provides pastoral care to patients at McKeesport Hospital.

A native of Pittsburgh, Edwards studied at Radcliffe College, Yale Divinity School, and Mansfield College, Oxford University. Edwards returned to Pittsburgh in 1977 as an instructor of preaching and worship at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

Edwards has also served two churches, the Morningside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh; and the First United Church of Christ, McKeesport. She helped found the United Protestant Chaplaincy while at the McKeesport church.

Edwards is a member of the boards of trustees for Westminster, the Ellis School, and the East Liberty Family Health Care Center, Inc. In addition, she is chairperson of the Pittsburgh Presbytery's candidates and credentials committee.

## Speaker to comment on synthetics in perfumes

Perfume, shampoo, and after shave lotion labels may say "roses" or "herbal essence," but these labels are misleading. Dr. Ernst T. Theimer, retired vice president of International Flower and Fragrance U.S., will discuss the contents of perfumes and fragrances at the Penn-Ohio Border Section of the American Chemical Society meeting at 8:00 p.m. Monday, May 9 in Hoyt Science Resources Center 152.

In his lecture "Behind the Scenes in the Fragrance Industry," Theimer will explain that in the early history of the industry, fragrances were extracted from natural products such as flowers, trees, and grasses. Later, the components of those natural oils were identified and synthesized in the laboratory.

Today, the cost of agri-products and the demand for fragrances beyond the supply, have resulted in the replacement

of natural products by synthetic equivalents. Behind this transition is the development of musk, precious wood odors, and valuable flower fragrances. Theimer has developed various processes for the synthetic production of the fragrance materials.

## Lambda Sigma picks officers

The following students have been elected as Lambda Sigma officers for the 1983-84 academic year: Iris Galimberti, president; Barbara Petrini and William Bailey, vice presidents; Jill Bates, secretary; and Chris Holland, treasurer.

Lambda Sigma is a national honor society for sophomores of outstanding character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

## Young Alumni Event for seniors outlined

On Friday, May 13, the Alumni Association will present the senior class with the gift of an evening full of fun and friendship. The Young Alumni Event is an annual tradition featuring dining, dancing and entertainment.

The festivities will begin at 6:00 p.m. with a reception on the Senior Terrace, complete with appetizers and a surprise.

Seniors, alumni, and honored guests are invited to a buffet dinner in Russell

dining hall at 6:45 p.m. The nightlife will begin in full force at 9:00 p.m., when "Powerhouse" performs outdoors under the lights of Orr Auditorium.

This special event honoring the class of 1983, was made possible by the hard work and concern of the Alumni Office. Alumni Affairs once again extends their invitations to seniors. Please fill out the reservation cards you received and return them to North Hall by May 4.

## FREE CAR WASH

When: Saturday, May 7 10:00 until 3:00

Where: First National Bank Parking Lot

Donations accepted for the Shenango Home  
Sponsored by  
Alpha Phi Omega

## Results show seniors over national average

by Jennifer Sautter

Scores have been tabulated and the results are in from the mandatory senior testing which took place two months ago. Where does this year's graduating class stand? According to the scores, in grammatical abilities, it appears that Westminster seniors are above the national average; while in critical and creative thinking, they are basically average.

The tests show that there was a statistically significant improvement in critical thinking during the four years at Westminster College. According to the

national average, 45% of the students were above the national 50th percentile.

Although Westminster College students significantly improved their scores in critical thinking ability, they did not improve to a degree that is higher than the average. In addition, out of 39 students tested in creative thinking ability there was no improvement. In fact 33% of these students had significantly lower scores as seniors than they did as freshmen. This indicates that creative thinking abilities are generally not developed as much as they should be at Westminster College.

## Forest Service program has summer jobs available now

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service has a summer program in which students can gain experience working as volunteers. Even though no salary is involved, the Volunteers in National Forests program has several advantages.

First of all, the program allows the volunteers to do something different for a few months. In addition, the program can be a valuable work experience since the Forest Service tries to place volunteers in jobs that are related to the volunteers' interests or career goals. Though it might not be expected, the Forest Service can even provide experience in computers or

journalism. In addition, there are some cases in which students have been offered a permanent job as a result of their volunteer service.

Last year over 42,000 volunteers worked for the Forest Service and their services were valued at \$15 million.

There are Forest Services offices in 44 states, the Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico. To sign up as a volunteer, contact one of these offices listed in the phone book under "U.S. Government, Department of Agriculture," or write: Volunteers, Forest Service—USDA, Box 37483, Washington, D.C. 20013.

## Grand Opening of Collage

### "Cook Nook"

128 E. Neshannock Ave  
New Wilmington, Pa.

Gifts, Complete Kitchen Shop, Specialty Foods and Wicker

We will be open Sat. and Sun., May 7 and 8, for Parents Weekend

Hours: Sat. 10:00 - 5:00  
Sun. Noon - 4:00

\*10% Student discount all year with Student ID card



Druce cont. from p. 2.  
they should be willing to pay for it."

Druce commented about the new members of the administration and differences in methods. When talking about President Splete, Druce said, "Well, looking at the coffee hours, you're getting a different group than just S.A. people at the meetings. I think that the students that are taking advantage of these things do this because they feel that the president is willing to listen and try to supply answers to their questions."

"Carlson was totally different in that he didn't make himself as visible to the students as we would've liked. He tended to busy himself with things other than



Tom Druce during '82 debate

finding out what the students wanted. Splete is taking a different approach. He wants to meet the 'average' student. I think that's what he needs to do."

When asked about policy changes in the Office of Student Affairs, Druce said, "Dean Boone is trying to change these things. I don't think he's going too fast; it's just that we've been used to a slower pace in the past. I think the one thing he has to establish, though, is the respect of the various people on campus he has to deal with. If he doesn't have that, then the Office of Student Affairs will be just another office that doesn't mean anything, that doesn't get answers for the students."

"I think that his proposals for the Interfraternity Council might be a bit extreme," he continued. "I do think that IFC is failing to regulate themselves and he's willing to take the initiative to do it."

One of Druce's campaign platforms for his last election concerned the Judicial Board, which has been changed this

year. Druce said that the proposals did not come from Dean Boone, and he said, "Lauterbach made the decisions. If they were implemented by Dean Boone, he was told to do it. When Lauterbach was here, we agreed and endorsed the fact that the decision for guilt and innocence should be determined by Judicial Board, but the penalty should be set in the Dean of Students Office. Another thing we supported was a training period for Judicial Board members which started this year."

"I think the biggest thing was our role with the fraternities," Druce said about his accomplishments last year. "I look at it now as one of the biggest things that we've done. The IFC wanted to be considered off-campus housing, and the S.A. recommended a review of the alcohol policy, and what turned out coming from the Board of Trustees was a review of the alcohol policy."

Asked if he would have run again, Druce said, "After three years of being in office, no, I wouldn't have run again. I think there's a lot more that we could have done though. I certainly wasn't tired of it, but I just think there comes a point when you get too comfortable in a position. I think we're still stimulated by the S.A., but I think that it would be better for students to get someone with a different perspective and new energy."

Druce went on to say that he feels that



Tom Druce at '81 budget hearing

being in office for three consecutive years assisted him in getting proposals passed through the administration and the Board of Trustees. "I would certainly agree that any president who has the opportunity to serve for more than one term has the chance to get things done. I think that one of the advantages we've had is that knowing we were coming back for another year in March, we could set our sights six or seven months ahead of that time."

## On the Cover:

**President Allen P. Splete addresses audience during the Inaugural Convocation**

Photo by Mark Oswald

## Job Column

An exciting and challenging summer job offered by Ryan Homes of Pittsburgh is available to juniors or those within one year of graduation. Those seeking the position must be flexible, since assignments can be in almost any part of the United States. Candidates must also have their own transportation, a high-level energy, good problem-solving skills, and good verbal communication. Salaries vary between \$1200-\$1300 a month. Those students who are interested are to get their resume to Mr. Sternbergh within the next ten days.

Barnstable, a resort on Cape Cod, Massachusetts, has openings for local residents as well as those from other geographic areas. Due to growing problems with the tourist and convention industries, more jobs (55,000) are available for the summer of 1983. For more information, check with the Career Planning and Placement Center located in West Hall.

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2 Eggs any style, choice of Ham,  
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Toast or English Muffin

Only  
99¢

7:30 AM to 10:30 AM May 2 thru May 13

\*\*\*\*\*

## This Week's Special

"Cafe Ole"

2 Mexican Style Tacos

Only  
95¢

May 3 thru May 5

Stop in and Check-out our  
Daily Specials

Next week: "Super Sundae Frisbee"

## Isaly's

147 S. Market

New Wilmington

Now Serving Every Thursday 12-7:30 P.M.

Old Fashioned Chicken Pie Dinner

\$3.00

Dinner includes mashed potatoes, gravy, cole slaw,  
roll and butter, coffee or tea.

Every Friday

Baked White Fish Dinner

Includes Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Roll & Butter,  
and Small Beverage

\$3.00

\*\*\*\*\* Sunday \*\*\*\*\*

Turkey Dinner

Includes Turkey, Dressing, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy,  
Vegetable, Cranberry Sauce, Roll Coffee or Tea

\$3.00





Sommerfelds on South Market Street

## Restaurant to open in New Wilmington

Sommerfeld's, a restaurant owned by Lucille Sommerfeld and managed by Moe Raby and Susan Thompson, will open soon where the Coachman's Lantern was located at 210 South Market Street. The hours will be 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sunday.

Raby previously managed a restaurant in New Hampshire for four years before moving to this area. He will cut all of the meats served on the premises to assure freshness and quality. Thompson, a Westminster graduate, has also had previous managerial experience before

coming to Sommerfeld's.

The decor in the dining room will lend an atmosphere of casual country dining. The plans are not yet complete as to how this setting will be achieved.

The menu will contain a variety of freshly-cut meats and fresh seafood including haddock, scallops, shrimp and king crab legs. The desserts will be furnished daily by The Bakery.

Thompson said that lunches as well as Sunday brunch will eventually be offered. Advertisements and additional information concerning the opening date will be forthcoming as soon as definite plans are made.

## Summer trip to Europe sponsored by colleges

This summer, Westminster College Alumni Office is sponsoring a European tour in conjunction with Grove City College. The tour is open to alumni, parents, students, and friends of both colleges. Beginning June 28 and ending July 12, the tour will include visits to France, Switzerland, and Germany.

The tour directors are Judson and Peggy McConnell, of Westminster, and Drs. Fred and Hilda Kring of Grove City. The Krings have been abroad 23 times and are experienced travelers who know the language. Throughout the tours, there will be plenty of free time available in the schedule for people to do things on their own.

The 15-day tour will begin in Paris, where the sightseeing spots will include the Cathedral of Notre Dame, the Eiffel Tower, The Versailles Palace, and the

Castle of the Loire Valley. Next, the tour group will travel through eastern France toward Switzerland, where places such as the Chillon Castle, Mount Pilatus, and the Reformation Monument will be featured.

The major event of the tour is the Passion Play which is performed in Oberammergau, Germany. The play depicts the final week of Christ's life. The play lasts six and a half hours, with a two hour intermission at noon. The play is usually performed once every ten years. This year's is a special performance staged in celebration of its 350-year anniversary. The tour ends in Munich, Germany.

For more information, please contact Judson McConnell at the Alumni Office, extension 1580.

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## Annual blood drive to be held at Old '77

The annual blood drive sponsored by The Lawrence County Blood Program will take place on Tuesday, May 10, 1983.

They will receive donors at Old 77 from noon to 6:00 p.m. A sign-up sheet for donors will be in the Grill. It is not necessary to sign up, but it would be greatly appreciated. It is advised to eat before giving blood. Refreshments will be provided for all donors. If there are any

questions contact Paige Crandall at extension 5209, or the Infirmary.

A required meeting for all graduating seniors will be held at 10:30 a.m. next Monday in Beeghly Theater. Procedures for baccalaureate and commencement will be discussed and an informational sheet distributed.

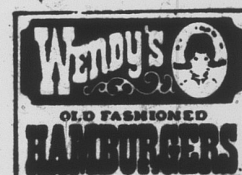
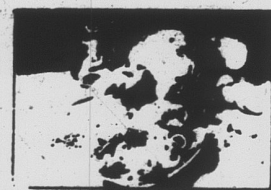
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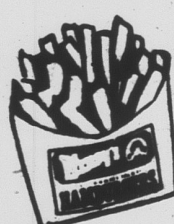
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sports editorial...

## Sports recruiting tactics are considered suspicious

The Marlon Ferguson case is a sad commentary on how colleges across the country are using their players. For those of you who don't know, Marlon Ferguson is an excellent basketball player from nearby Center High School. He has been recruited by almost every school in western Pennsylvania. After limiting his choices to only three schools, the life of Marlon Ferguson became a very complicated one. He changed his mind several times as to what school he would attend. After this he chose to play basketball at Duquesne. However, his parents would not sign him to go there. They wanted him to attend Pitt. The matter seemed to be at a standstill.

During this time, Pitt was charged by another school of violating recruiting rules. Accusations flew back and forth and law suits for slander were spoken of. Still, Ferguson had not had his mind made up. Finally, after much debate,

tension, and pressure, Ferguson decided to attend Pitt. This whole story has made me lose faith in college athletics. I am now more suspicious of the ethics colleges use when they are trying to recruit. No one really cared about the student. They just cared about the big television contracts that have already been signed and becoming competitive in the Big East Conference. The amount of class that was shown by the schools involved is a disgrace to collegiate athletics.

But what about good old Titan City? What kind of recruiting tactics do we use when trying to encourage an 18-year-old to attend our school? I do not know very much on this subject. I just hope that we can avoid unfortunate situations such as the Ferguson case. I have confidence that a situation like this one will not take place at Titan City.

Ed Wagoner

## Softball team in midst of outstanding season

by Ed Wagoner

The women's softball team improved its record to 10-2 by defeating Duquesne 13-4 on Monday; splitting a doubleheader against Youngstown State Tuesday, 1-3 and 3-2 in extra innings; and winning a Women's Keystone Conference game over Thiel 2-1, all on the road. The victory over Thiel raised the team's conference record to 5-0.

Against Duquesne, Katy Killmer and Dawn Fenlock led the way for the Titans. Each had three hits to lead the Titan hitting attack. Killmer had a homerun and three runs-batted in, and Fenlock hit a triple, knocking in two runs. Lisa Dueringer went the distance and gave up two earned runs and four hits.

Against Youngstown State, Dueringer lost her first game of the year. Although she gave up only four hits, Youngstown State managed to score three runs. The Titan offense did manage eight hits in the game but was held to only one run. All this combined to give the Titans a 3-1

loss.

In the second game, the Titans came back and defeated Youngstown State 3-2 in eleven innings. Fenlock scored the winning run for the Titans. She led off the eleventh with a walk, went to second on Kate Dydo's single, and scored on Kathy Travers' two-out single. Kathy Doverspike pitched all eleven innings, giving up only seven hits and two runs.

On Friday, the Titans fought for a 2-1 victory over Thiel. Fenlock scored both runs for the Titans. Her run in the top of the sixth proved to be enough for the Titan victory. Lisa Dueringer pitched all seven innings for the Titans and was credited with her seventh win of the season. The loss gave Thiel a 5-2 record.

### Fast pitch:

Lisa Dueringer is 7-1 with an earned run average of .520 this season.

Katy Killmer's homerun against Duquesne was the first Titan homerun on the season.

## Track team places fifth in Wooster Invitational

Last week, the Titans lost a close battle to Clarion 65-79 and finished fifth of the seven teams in the Wooster Invitational on Saturday.

Against Clarion, the Titans lack of depth in the track events proved to be the Titans' downfall. Doug Gooch was the lone winner in the track events for the Titans. He placed first in the 110-meter high hurdles and also took a third in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles. Also placing for the Titans were Chuck Book in the 110-meter high hurdles, Henry Gachini in the 400-meter dash, Dennis Hazell and Gary DeGruttola in the 100-meter dash, Mike Gette in the 800-meter run, and Jeff Huff in the 5000-meter run.

In the field events, John Landolfi was a winner in the long jump, and he also took a second in the triple jump and high jump. Rich McWilliams and Ray Bugay took one and two in the shot put, while Dan Bales, Rich Edwards, and Harry Zurasky dominated the discus. Phil Boos won the pole vault, and Sam Greenwood took a second in the long jump. Dan Klein was also a second place finisher in the pole vault.

At the Wooster Invitational, the discus team of Bales, Edwards, and Doug Fauruggia took places two, four, and six. Bill Knab, McWilliams, Landolfi, and Gette were the only other participants to place for the Titans.

Westminster Holcad

Tuesday, May 3, 1983 11

## Titans improve season record

by Ed Wagoner

The baseball team played only two of the four scheduled doubleheaders last week, but increased their season record to 12-2 with a split against St. Vincent on Wednesday and a sweep against Clarion on Thursday. The Titans lost to St. Vincent by the score of 10-9 in the first game but came back to defeat St. Vincent 7-2 in the second game.

In the first game, the Titans got off to a quick 3-0 lead in the second inning, only to see St. Vincent storm back for four runs in the third inning, giving them a 4-3 lead. The Titans got the lead back in the sixth inning when Greg Mencini led off the inning with a double and was pinch run for by Matt Zirpoli. Zirpoli then scored on Scott Brush's homerun, which gave the Titans a 5-4 lead. The Titans then scored four runs in the seventh inning to give them a 9-4 lead. This is when the roof fell in on the Titans. In the seventh, St. Vincent scored five runs to defeat the Titans 10-9. St. Vincent was aided in the victory by six walks and an error.

In the second game, the Titans got off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning and never

looked back. Brian Kinky walked and scored on a Rick Mazzei homerun in the first inning which gave the Titans a 2-0 lead. Dudley Giles went the distance for the Titans and led them to a 7-2 victory. Giles gave up only six hits and two earned runs. The win raised his record to 3-0.

Against Clarion, the Titans played without the services of Brian Kinky, Scott Brush, and Greg Mencini. Despite the absence of these players, the Titans managed to defeat Clarion by scores of 4-1 and 12-5. In the first game, all of the Titan runs were scored on homeruns. Scott Higgins and Dan Robinson had solo homeruns for the Titans, and Mark Conway hit a two-run shot in the second inning to lead the Titans to victory. In the second game, the Titans trailed 2-1 before erupting for 11 runs in the sixth inning to cruise to a 12-5 victory. Rob Martinez was credited with the win and raised his record to 3-0.

The Titans will travel to Behrend on Thursday, host rival Point Park on Friday, and then will finish off the week by hosting Mercyhurst on Saturday.

## Tennis team dominates home court matches

In tennis action last week, coach Joe Fusco's team whipped Carnegie Mellon, 6-3 Monday and Washington and Jefferson, 9-0, at home on Tuesday. Thursday's match against Grove City was suspended with a score of 3-3. It

will be rescheduled again this week. Over the weekend the Titans participated in the Wooster tournament and made a good showing.

Against Carnegie Mellon, Bill Bailey, Bob Ostrowski, Mike Petroskey and Paul Funera all won singles matches for the Titans, while the doubles teams of Bailey-Geof Dalglish, Ostrowski-Jim Rugh were winners for the Titans.

Against Washington and Jefferson, the Titans totally dominated the match with only two matches going beyond straight sets. The winners for this match were the same as the last match, with the additions of Dave Nowka and Dalglish.

Over the weekend, the Titans finished with a 1-2 record in the Wooster tournament. In the first match, the Titans defeated Adrian by a score of 8-1. This proved to be the high point of the tournament for the Titans, as they later lost to Weigh State 6-3 and Wooster 9-0. The Titans now have an 8-3 record in the season.

## Golf team splits meet

Coach Buzz Ridl's golfers fired a 431 at New Castle Country Club last Monday to top Thiel (502) but lost to Slippery Rock (423). The results give the Titans a 4-2 record. The medalist was Scott Kline from Slippery Rock with a 79. Leading the Titan golfers was Jeff Kranich with an 83, Eric Easton with an 84, Ken Goss with an 85, and Jim Lynch and Jim Joye, each with an 87.

## Titans sign with Steelers

Two-time All-American Gary DeGruttola signed a two-year free-agent contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers last Wednesday.

DeGruttola will report to the Steelers' mini-camp May 22 for his first workouts with the team as a defensive back.

DeGruttola, who is 5-foot-11, 196 pounds, helped lead Westminster to a 9-2 record and its second straight NAIA playoff birth last season.

DeGruttola was second on the Titans' squad in interceptions in 1982 with seven.

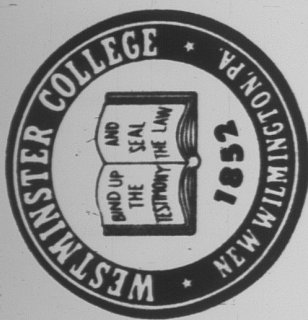
His older brother John, who also was a Westminster standout, was signed by the Steelers as a free-agent running back last year. John stuck with the Steelers until the final cut. This season, John signed a free-agent contract with the New York

Giants. He will report to the New York mini-camp May 18.

## Titan of the Week chosen

The Holcad sports staff has selected junior pitcher Dudley Giles as the Titan of the week. Giles has a perfect 3-0 record and has been the most consistent starter for the Titans. Thus far this season, Giles has pitched 22 innings and has given up only 14 hits and has struck out 11 batters. Giles' control has been excellent in that he has walked only one batter.





# Holcad

SERVING THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 99 Number 20 Westminster College (U.S.P.S. 928-480) Tuesday, May 3, 1983



12 Tuesday, May 3, 1983 Westminster Holcad

## Music Review

### Time has changed Bowie for the better

by Dan Ringler

After a lengthy, somewhat confused career and a life of many different personalities, David Bowie has finally "found himself" on his latest album, *Let's Dance*. Acting on the advice of the late John Lennon, Bowie has simplified his music and his message. In his newly found, settled, and seemingly happy lifestyle, he has apparently found this message: "...love is the answer; love's talking to me. I'd scream, and I'll fight for you-you're better than money." Like these lines from "Shake It," the repeating theme on *Let's Dance* is the comfort a love in life brings. *Let's Dance* was co-produced by Bowie and Nile Rodgers of Chic. Rodgers and other members of Chic make up the band. This provides for an unusual but interesting combination. Bowie, with his always-convincing and powerful voice, backed by a thumping dancebeat from the band, gives force to his message of love, which is used so apathetically by many of today's hitmakers.

The title track is the current hit from the album, and there are a few others with potential for hit radio. "Modern Love" is the best bet, sounding like it could have been penned by that masterful songwriting duo of the '70s, Elton John and Bernie Taupin.

For non-David Bowie fans, *Let's Dance* should convert them. For those of us who have followed him through his many musical and personality changes, this

album should be greatly appreciated. Twelve years ago Bowie sang, "Time may change me, but I can't change time." Time sure has changed him, and it looks like it's for the better. *Let's Dance* rates somewhere between very good and excellent.

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## Best Buys of '82

1. *English Settlement*/XTC
2. *Imperial Bedroom*/Elvis Costello
3. *Special Beat Service*/The English Beat
4. *The Dreaming*/Kate Bush
5. *1999*/Prince
6. *Built for Speed*/Stray Cats
7. *Night and Day*/Joe Jackson
8. *The Gift*/The Jam
9. *Love Over Gold*/Dire Straits
10. *Songs of the Free*/Gang of Four

## Movie Listing

Advent TV  
Meatballs

Tues.-Thurs. 9:00 p.m.  
Fri. 7:00 p.m.

New Wilmington  
Ghandi - \$2.50

New Castle  
Downtown  
My Tutor  
HiLander  
Raiders of the Lost Ark  
Westgate Cinema  
Flashdance  
The Hunger  
Outsiders

Sharon  
Basil  
Flashdance  
Cinema World  
The Hunger  
Raiders of the Lost Ark  
They Call Me Bruce



# IFC elects new president

by Louise Fantin

Jay Cummins has been elected IFC President for 1983-84. Cummins has been a member of IFC for the past two years, and presently holds the office of secretary. Cummins is vice-president of Theta Chi.

When asked about the fraternity party regulations that have been set up for next year, Cummins expressed optimism in regards to benefits resulting from their implementation. "The college wants to know that the fraternities are acting responsibly. If we can follow these rules, the administration will not have to interfere, and things will run more smoothly," Cummins said, "We have to have guidelines, because someone has to take responsibility at parties. These rules were not forced on us by the college. We made some compromises and voted on each one individually." Cummins seemed pleased that the administration took IFC members' concerns into consideration, resulting in compromises that satisfied both sides. The fraternity

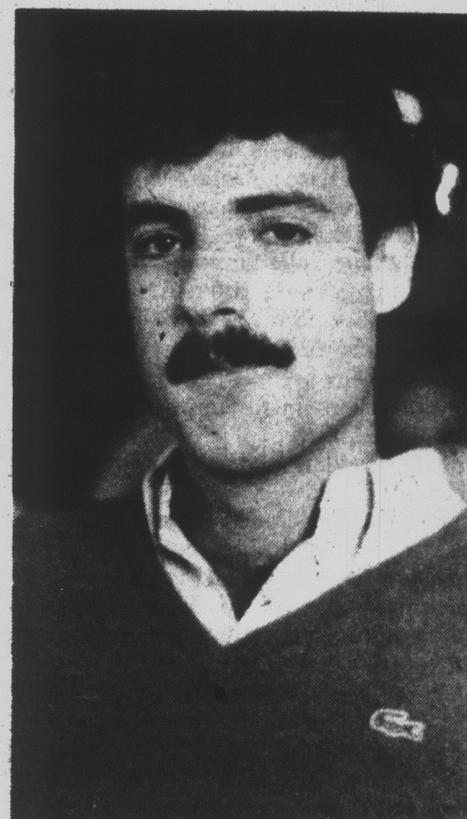
presidents objected to the original proposals prohibiting weekday parties and regulating the amount of beer per number of guests in attendance at a party. Cummins was pleased that the rules were modified to the satisfaction of everyone involved.

Cummins stressed that now that the guidelines will be in effect, the fraternity presidents will be responsible for enforcing them. The IFC cannot be expected to enforce them. If infractions occur, the fraternity presidents will be held responsible. An IFC fact-finding committee will be set up to investigate infractions, and Dean Boone will take the necessary action.

In last week's *Holcad*, IFC President Chuck Hayden stated that the new regulations "should go into effect immediately," but that some of them probably would not, since we are approaching the end of the term. He also stated that "pitch-ins" (a party on

fraternity premises at which money is charged to or collected from those in attendance) were to have ended as of April 28. When asked about fraternities that continue to hold pitch-ins, Cummins stated that no action would be taken on these kinds of infractions until next year, when the regulations will officially go into effect.

In addition to voicing his approval of the party rules, Cummins outlined the function of IFC in relation to the fraternities for next year. There are plans to establish standing committees for Rush, Homecoming and Greek Week. Cummins also added that he would like to see all fraternity members getting involved with IFC projects—not just IFC members and officers. In addition, IFC will be working with Panhel more closely. Joint committees will be set up, specifically for Homecoming and Greek Week, in order to facilitate more Greek unity.



Jay Cummins, new IFC President



# HOLCAD

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New Wilmington, PA 16142

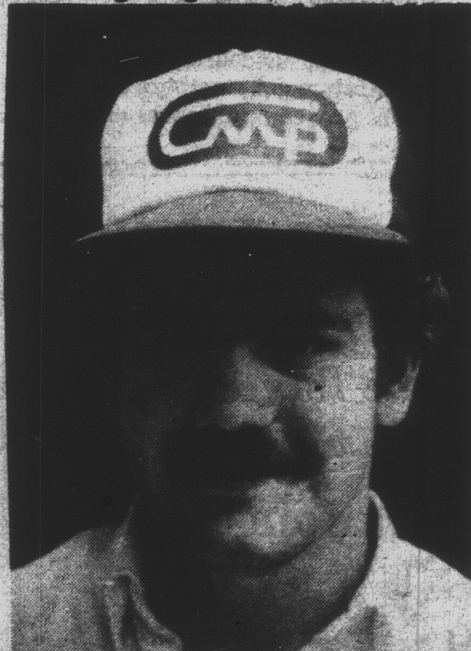
(U.S.P.S. 928-480)

Tuesday, May 10, 1983

## Hayden reviews current IFC status

by Mark Mitchell

With the school year drawing to a close, it seems a particularly appropriate time for reflection upon past successes and failures. Chuck Hayden, former president of Interfraternity Council (IFC), commented on his past year as head of IFC. "I think we've made a lot of progress this year; we received a lot of help from Dean Boone and the administration. IFC has a long way to go, but we're getting there."



Chuck Hayden, former IFC President

"The fraternities have to learn to act more responsibly to their guests and to the school itself. A lot of fraternity guys do what they want, when they want. They think that they don't have to answer to anyone," Hayden continued.

When asked if IFC has become more respected as an organization, Hayden responded, "I sure hope so. We set down a lot of framework and foundations. I think they can be built upon."

"I think that fraternities have become the biggest issue on campus. The administration doesn't really want to see the fraternities go. They help them (the school) out. They've had national come in and talk to the guys about the proposals regarding drinking," stated Hayden.

Hayden feels that the fraternities have not taken the proposals, nor the consequences of ignoring them, seriously. "Responsibility is the one word that the fraternities have to learn. I think being a fraternity president has to be one of the toughest jobs. You've got 75 guys pushing in all different directions, and they have a lot of influence over you. But, if the police were to become involved in something at a fraternity house, it would be the president who gets arrested. I don't think that fraternities should just go around breaking rules. The rules are there for their own benefit—they'll keep the fraternities out of trouble," Hayden explained.

"Another thing is that a lot of fraternity members think they're off campus, but they're not. They're classified as alternative housing and are still part of the college. The fraternities are here by the college's permission," said Hayden.

In reference to the recently enacted drinking policies as developed by IFC, Dean Jerry Boone, the fraternity presidents, and the alumni corporations, Hayden stated, "Supposedly, the no pitch-in rule went into effect as of April 28, but I know that there still have been pitch-ins. I think that there is some confusion over when the rules are actually in effect. A lot of fraternity guys feel that it's so close to the end of the year, that they don't have to follow these policies. Now, of course the ruling about the serving of food won't really go into effect until next year. However, there is now a six-keg limit for parties."

According to Hayden, if a complaint is brought up against a particular fraternity for some violation of these policies and if Dean Boone judges the violation to be a serious one, there is the possibility that all fraternity parties would be shut down for an indefinite period of time. "Dean Boone just doesn't want any more situations like those that happened earlier this year," explained Hayden.

"There have been some pretty positive

things coming out of IFC this past year, like when IFC took an active role in getting BACCHUS established on campus; Pete Schaefer will be president of BACCHUS next year. I am also proud of the fact that the educational programs that we help set up went so well. We brought together the fraternities and their national directors and got Eileen Stevens to come speak to the Greeks on campus," Hayden added.

When asked if there is always some amount of friction between the administration of any college and a group of fraternities, Hayden responded, "Oh yeah, I think, not a lot, but a definite difference of opinion. And I think that's good if it's not carried too far. I think that it's a kind of learning experience for the fraternities."

"One thing that really bothers me is when people go around saying that fraternities are the only social outlet on campus. There are other things to do," stated Hayden.

On the subject of the recently elected IFC president for next year, Hayden said, "Jay (Cummins) worked hard this year. He knows what's got to be done to keep IFC on the right track. With the help of the other officers, next year's going to be a good one for Jay and for IFC; they all have a lot of potential."

The other elected officers of IFC are  
cont. on p. 2.



cont. from p. 1.

Russell Livingston, vice-president; Lance Pfeifer, secretary; and Bud Cox, treasurer.

"Jay and I are planning to get together to form three or four committees that can work over the summer, so that when the school year rolls around, IFC will be ready to go," said Hayden. "I think the fraternities and the IFC are both moving in the right direction. If they keep going the way they are now, even though there is a lot of room for improvement, they should be all right. The fraternities need to listen to their advisors and alumni," he added.

Hayden concluded by saying, "The IFC wants to thank Dean Boone, Tom Rosengarth, President Splete, and the alumni IFC for all their time and energy and for showing a true concern in the fraternities here."

## President's coffee hour

by Valerie Day

The last coffee hour with President Splete satisfied curiosity and introduced new proposals for the next academic year.

Questions were raised concerning the past Inauguration Weekend. Splete remarked that the events were planned not for himself, but for Westminster in hopes of "getting some new friends for the college." When he arrived at Westminster, no inauguration budget existed. Although he was not in favor of withdrawing money from the contingency fund (which holds monies in reserve for unexpected expenditures), the school had

no other source. An Inauguration budget has been created.

He estimated that with mailing, meals, and additional costs, the celebration used less than \$10,000, which is comparatively less than larger institutions which keep between \$25,000 and \$50,000 in their budgets. He concluded, "We did as well as we could, fully using what the college had to offer."

Concerning next year, Splete asked for opinions regarding the security of books in the library. An estimated \$20,000 to \$25,000 is lost each year due to missing or stolen books. A security system has been proposed to deter the crime, however, its implementation would be expensive.

Could we change the attitudes of the students instead and use a smaller amount of money to improve the library's interior? One such revision would be to add more group study rooms. Suggestions that were discussed were to hire someone to check each book leaving the building and to install book drops across campus to facilitate returns.

Previously, the Student Association proposed an Amnesty Day, when students could return books without fines; however, the Library Committee rejected the idea. To compensate for the loss of books, Lambda Sigma, sophomore honor society, expects to conduct a book drive.

college's scholarship fund. Therefore, the money allotted for incoming freshmen has increased, but not to the disadvantage of upperclass recipients of scholarships. Splete stressed that the first commitment is to maintain the scholarship distribution to upperclassmen.

The campaign to raise funds for Challenge '80's will continue as will requests for additional donations.

The expanded world of computers was the topic of one student's question. Presently, the computer system often slows or breaks down because it is shared among students and administration. With the computer course requirements for incoming freshmen, a concern has been raised toward future complications with the system.

In addition, with shared use, a genius could "crack the code" of grade, tuition, and miscellaneous files to use to his or her advantage. Perhaps the administration should have its own system. It's a point to ponder.

Splete said that the general system should be "upgraded," but not "separated." Some academic institutions utilize IBM computers for administration use and DEC computers for student use, but that separation is not expected to occur at Westminster.

However, Splete agreed that there is a need for additional terminals. Next year, with the assistance of the Computer Committee, these machines will be placed in various departments and offices. Presently, the Admissions, Registrar's and Dean of Student Affairs offices have been using the computers to increase their effectiveness.

The computer system currently used is the DEC, which is believed to be superior to IBM, and the Computer Committee is satisfied with it. Splete reflected, "Although we've not done everything we can, we are doing a lot."

The interactive session was concluded with discussion of future athletic teams. Soccer, which exists as a club now, will become a team next year, although no arrangement for a coach has been finalized. In addition, a women's track team will be instituted.

A question was raised concerning the formation of a men's hockey team. Due to reasons such as the nearest rink location, comparatively high expense in regard to other sports, and budget restrictions, such a possibility seems dim.

During the final moments of the coffee hour, Splete and Jeanette Chambers, Chairperson of the Public Relations Committee of Student Government Association, encouraged students to attend future get-togethers to informally discuss any campus issues of concern.

## Department made stronger

by Matthew Kail

It is no secret that small, private colleges are facing lean times in their search for prospective students. With tuition up, and the number of college-age youth down, these colleges find themselves competing more and more for a diminishing pool of their major source of income — students. Since colleges are not impervious to the effects of supply and demand, each college must either perish or make itself more marketable. These are the conditions that Westminster College must face in the 1980's.

Enter the economics and business department. Regarded for years as a strong undergraduate curriculum, Westminster's business department is striving to make itself even stronger. In a move designed to bring more stability to the department, two permanent members have been added to the staff, both of whom will be working in a full-time capacity. John Thompson will be teaching finance and management courses, and Dr. Gail Miller (who sits on the board of a national honorary society of economics, business, and accounting at small schools) will be teaching statistics, marketing, and management courses. Both of these men have had experience with computers, which should fit nicely into the business department's plans to revamp by bringing computers into their curriculum. This innovation has been made possible by a grant from Westinghouse, from which \$20,000 has been allocated for educating the nine members of the department in computers.

The computer is a vital tool in today's business world. As a result, it is becoming increasingly imperative for students graduating today to be knowledgeable in computers and their applications. Presently, the department is looking toward applications in accounting, operations research, finance, and

statistics. In the past, it has been difficult to teach students how to use both statistics and computer packages. With the integration of the computer into the business department, students should be better able to utilize statistical methods, because they will become aware of the types of problems they can do as well as the various software systems available for use.

According to Dr. Paul Frary, chairman of the economics and business department, the year after next, the department will undergo a total self-evaluation of all its programs. With the return of assistant economics professors Dr. David Fischmar and Daniel Messerschmidt, the economics and business department will have a full complement of knowledge and experienced instructors. Frary feels that, at the time, there will be input from many on how the department might be improved.

It may be innovative approaches such as these that will prove to be Westminster's best bet in her attempt to weather the storm of the 1980's. Messerschmidt (who will be returning with his doctorate) does not envision these changes as making Westminster more of a business school. Rather, he sees the quality of the Westminster business student as improving. He points out that schools like Westminster should use their strengths in order to fully sell themselves. He further notes that strong departments can attract people interested in other areas of study, thereby improving the overall quality of the school.

It looks as if the business department is meeting the challenges of our changing society head-on and is strengthening itself in the process. The department has some men of ability, and, as Frary has noted, "You can only build on the strength of the people you've got."



President Allen Splete

In regard to the increased tuition, next year's portion of the scholarship fund of the Challenge '80's has been increased. The current Challenge '80's budget, at \$11.9 million (\$900,000 below minimum) will cover building and equipment costs. However, the increase in financial awards will be supplemented by the

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## Ex-Editor misses *Holcad*

Most people who write for four years may get a pat on the back with a salutation of "Nice job, kid." Not Lynda Scott. Her papers are critically reviewed and graded. As Editor-in-Chief of the *Holcad*, her final edition received an 'A' after many 'A's. Her term is completed, but it is far from being ordinary.

Scott took over the duties of Editor-in-Chief in January, the middle of the academic year. The Student Publications Committee turned her away when she originally applied for the position. Instead, she took on the challenge of Advertising Manager. When the Editor-in-Chief, Lori Quinn, decided the job was interfering with her chances of getting into law school, she stepped down, leaving the door open for Scott. She reflected, "I'm glad it worked out the way it did. I had more time to dedicate to the paper spring term. January gave me time to play around with ideas. I didn't have to jump into the running of a newspaper in full force like Lori did."

Don't get her wrong—Spring term was hectic. "It was a challenge to put out a *Holcad* every week, to get cooperation from the staff and reporters, and then work from 10 Monday morning to 6:30 Tuesday morning." For Scott, one of the major adjustments will be staying away from the office.

She has confidence in this new staff and confidence that the *Holcad* will continue to improve next year. One of the major improvements Scott sees for next year is the induction for the Society of Collegiate Journalists. This organization would be comprised of students who write for any college publication and advisors to those publications. Its purpose is to sponsor workshops of feature writing, journalism ethics, and effective journalism techniques. There is only one journalism course at Westminster, and this would help enhance the idea of the *Holcad* and other publications as learning tools. The Society of Collegiate Journalists would bring in speakers just as Frary does with his Business Symposium.

Receiving academic credits for working on any publication is another area of improvement that Scott would like to see established. She comments, "It would foster a sense of responsibility and more acknowledgement to student talent. It would also be an incentive to keep people working."

For Scott, it is not only exciting to think about the potential of the paper but to reflect on the paper's potential. "There have been some rather controversial issues, i.e. the guidelines for the fraternity parties, new administrative rules, a new administration. It was exciting for me to get to know

the new administration. After a whole year of being up in the air, it was a good feeling to know there were people in Old Main the students could count on.

One of the major disappointments for Scott, however, is that "the college community does not have enough trust in the students who are trying their darndest in putting out the best paper they can. The *Holcad* is going in a good direction." She hopes the college community realizes that the *Holcad* is a learning tool. Mistakes inevitably will be made. She hopes that any bad past experiences with the *Holcad* will not be held against the new staff. "We are still students, learning. The *Holcad* may be a top priority for some, but it is not their primary objective. It's a part of the whole. The whole being our education," Scott added.



Editor Lynda Scott

Despite the disappointments, the rewards are still around the corner. "When people approach you and say, 'Hey, that edition worked really well,' I feel good, especially when it comes from students, because they can be the most critical of their peers. To know that they are recognizing improvements and that something is going on in that office in the third floor of the Union Building makes one feel good."

It is not only the students that keep the *Holcad* going but the student Publications Committee and the advisor of the *Holcad*, Dr. William McTaggart. Scott stated, "He is helpful and supportive, critical at the right times, and he acknowledged our good work at the right times. He guides us but allows the students to run it."

The *Holcad* will celebrate its one hundredth birthday next year. Former Editors are going to be invited back for the Homecoming Festivities. The events that happen today will be exciting history to new reporters who look at alumni as ancient artifacts with stories that could knock your socks off. Scott sees herself as one of those storytellers next year. "I don't feel like I should be done. It went by very quickly. It's a strange feeling to think about returning next October." When asked how she felt about walking out of the office, she replied, "My first thought was how strange it will be to sleep on Monday night and wake up Tuesday morning. My second thought was that I must have forgotten something; there's nothing to do. It's been exciting to get to know the different people and how the school works. I am much more informed. Now it's time for me to play tennis and to enjoy my last days here at Westminster."

As a freshman, she started with the paper as a reporter who was impressed with the capabilities of Sara Jane Carr, Editor-in-Chief at that time. Scott moved into the seat of Circulation Manager to Production Manager, all the while never dreaming she would be in Carr's shoes. As she became more involved, her attitude changed. For Scott, it was interesting to know what was going on all the time. "This year, it was my second home."

## Dancers take to the stage

Westminster's Dance Theatre will present its annual performance, "An Evening of Dance," this Thursday and Friday, May 12 and 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Beeghly Theatre. The show will feature a variety of dance styles, full costuming, lighting and sound, and a guest appearance by the Dance Theatre of Slippery Rock State College.

Maureen Remley '83 president of Westminster Dance Theatre, anticipates the exposition of what was rehearsed for the past six months, saying, "All of the dancers are looking forward to the show. We've all put forth many long hours and a lot of hard work."

Besides two numbers, "Fame," and "One" (the latter from *A Chorus Line*), choreographed by the group's advisor, Diane Trimmer, individual members designed seven additional dance numbers. They are: Patty Barrett, "Pizazz," JoAnn Cozzaa, "Inspirations," Diane Driscoll, "Steppin' Out," and "Street Corner Strut," Diane Gilbreath, "Tumblin' Down," Suzanne Murray, "Mystic Movement," and Maureen Remley, "Spellbound."

Admission, at the door, is free to all Westminster students, faculty, and administration and \$1.00 to the public.

Winners of the raffle drawing will be announced during intermission of the second show.

## Parents' weekend

by Kay Pomroy

The festivities for parents' weekend began with the matinee showing of "Godspell" on Friday. That night, the Symphonic Band gave its spring concert, titled "An Invitation to the Dance." This was followed by an all-college dance which ended the evening.

Saturday's events began with registration in the lobby of Orr Auditorium and was followed by an organ recital by Gary A. Butler, '83. The Pi Sigma Pi Honors Convocation, at 10:00 a.m. in Beeghly Theatre, recognized many students for their academic achievements. President Splete met with interested parents after the convocation. An art exhibition and the WNW open house were open for everyone during the early afternoon. Also in the early afternoon, the Youngstown State University Jazz Band filled the college with a festive atmosphere.

A faculty forum was hosted by Dr.

Kenneth M. Long and Dr. J. Phillip Fawley. The presented "Bats, Sewers, and Springs: Caves and Caving." Dr. Carol A. Shoenhard presented "Your Own Miracle: Your Voice." The Mermaids then recapped their show "A Dive Into the Decades."

For the athletic persons, there were two Westminster sporting events: a baseball game against Mercyhurst College and a track meet against Allegheny College. The Sigma Kappa sorority held a Strawberry Social for most of the afternoon. The coronation of May Queen Amy Klipa was held in Orr Auditorium. Music was provided by the New Wilmington. The final showing of "Godspell" ended the day's events.

The weekend came to a close with the Vesper Service in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The speaker was Rev. Janet Edwards-Anti, a Westminster College Trustee.

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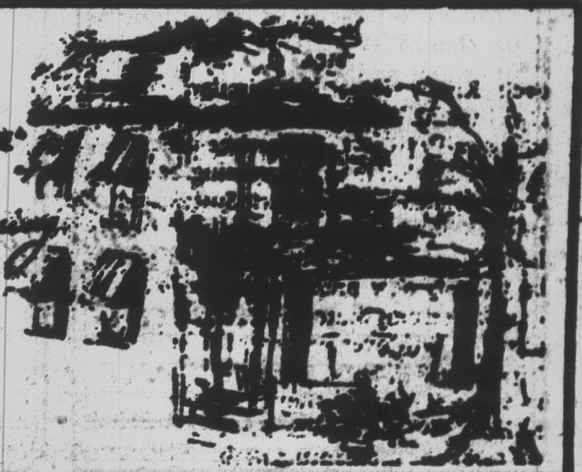
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# Editorials

## W.C. Credit system

Every student from Westminster College has, at one time or another, spoken with a student from another school about course loads. Also, every student from Westminster College has received the same look of disbelief when he describes the one course-one credit system. The cause of this disbelief is simple. Westminster's credit system is archaic and absurd.

The one course-one credit system makes one basic and completely incorrect assumption. It assumes that all courses are created equal. Even freshmen are able to comprehend that there are courses offered which cover a wide range of time and work requirements. It is therefore ridiculous to assign equal credit for all classes.

## Farewell to funding

Dear Editor:

It's that time of year again when some of us are getting ready to graduate from Mother Fair and make our debut in the real world. But, before we can go, we are subjected to the ritual graduation ceremonies. This is, in itself, fine, but what I do object to is that we are made to pay for the "privilege" of wearing a cap and gown - to the tune of \$7.42! This amount is in no way a reflection of the real costs Westminster incurs in providing these gowns to us, but can only be attributed to the monopoly that the college bookstore enjoys in their sole distribution of these garments. This is yet another example of the EXPLOITATION of us, the student body, by the administration. In effect, we are being fined for graduating. Yet we, the members of the senior class, will submit to this gross injustice like lambs being led to the slaughter. Once again, we must remit to the college that which they've grown accustomed to taking from us - our own hard earned money.

Yes, Westminster, your scheme for ever-increasing revenue stares us in the face one last time before we bid you adieu. Unfortunately, your policies and methods have left many of your students embittered as they set out on the next leg of their life's journey. Do not be surprised if your calls and appeals for donations from us, your newest alumni, are increasingly answered with either laughter or stark silence.

Name withheld by request

The present system is supposedly based on time spent in class. Why then are lab courses not worth more credit? (Anyone who would agree that labs are not classtime has obviously never taken a lab.)

There's no way that some of the "putt-putt" courses taught here deserve the same credit as a physics class, or a Bergey accounting class.

This is not to say, though, that just because a class is easy, it should not be taught. There are many important subjects which are just not conceptually difficult. They deserve to be taught, but they are not worth one full credit. What this does say is that Westminster needs to use a credit hour system.

Credit hours would be more fair to students taking difficult courses. They would make the process of transferring credits less complicated, and they would do away with a need for classes that require several terms to gain one credit (e.g. gym classes).

It is time for Westminster to modernize its credit system. Granted, the present system is simple and probably less difficult for the Registrar's office to comprehend, but it is troublesome and unfair to the students. Credit hours make sense.

Shawn McCandless

...IN ADDITION, WE AT WESTMINSTER OFFER NOT ONLY A LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION, BUT A UNIQUE CREDIT SYSTEM - UNLIKE ANY OTHER.

YOUR SYSTEM DOESN'T CONFORM TO THE NORM OF MOST COLLEGES. ISN'T THIS AN UNNECESSARY BURDEN ON STUDENTS WHO TRANSFER?

A BURDEN? - YES. UNNECESSARY? - NO. WE FEEL THAT SUCH CONFORMISM LEADS TO SUPPRESSION OF CREATIVITY.



## Black politics

According to the May 2, 1983 issue of the New Republic, in 1972 there were 13 black members of the House of Representatives, 169 state legislators, and 86 mayors. In 1982 there were 21 black Representatives, 347 legislators, and 223 mayors. This is quite an impressive buildup of political muscle, but blacks want more. In fact, some black leaders feel that it is time for a black presidential candidate.

The desire of blacks to obtain more of the power in the Democratic Party was caused by the recent victory of Harold Washington in the Chicago Mayor race. Washington stated the feelings of most blacks when he announced his candidacy

in November last year, "We've been giving white candidates our votes for years and years and years unstintingly, hoping they would include us in the process. Now it's come to the point where we say, 'Well it's our turn: it's our turn.'"

Jesse Jackson, leader of operation PUSH, feels that the best way to bring the black cause to the public attention is to run a candidate for president. There is some validity to Jackson's idea. A working paper by the Joint Center for Political Studies, a black-run think tank, states that a black running for President would give prominence to issues of concern to blacks.

Many black leaders including, Mayors Andrew Young of Atlanta and Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, oppose the idea. Their reasons for disapproval are that it could draw support from viable liberal candidates sympathetic to blacks, and it might lead to an embarrassingly small show of strength.

Another underlying reason for disapproval could be speculation that Jesse Jackson is seeking the candidacy for President. This speculation scares the Democratic National Committee, for it could mean the loss of the Presidential election for the Democrats. The loss would occur, because blacks would vote for Jackson instead of the Democrat's candidate.

Nevertheless, black political influence and power will be felt in the future, especially, if Wilson Goods, a black candidate for mayor of Philadelphia, defeats former Mayor Frank Rizzo in the upcoming primary and goes on to become mayor. This would mean the leaders of four of the nation's six largest cities will be black, and it could indicate the most significant black political movement since the civil rights marches of the sixties.

Rich Milliron

# HOLCAD

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### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Saturday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue. All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



## News in brief...

# Reaganomics successful

by Bill May

Last week, the Bureau of Labor Statistics released the April unemployment rate figures. The 10.2% rate was a drop of one-tenth of a percent from the 10.3% figure from March. After a peak of 10.8%, the unemployment picture has shown continuous improvement throughout the current year. The critics of Reagan's economic program are finding gloomy news more difficult to locate and Reagan-the-candidate harder to wound.

With inflation at its lowest level in two decades and interest rates also falling, the economic outlook for 1983 and 1984 is exactly what the President predicted if we would stay on course. The democrats,

who have yet to offer any alternate economic remedies, complain that the economy is not improving fast enough. Their party's main presidential candidate, Walter Mondale, wishes to revert back to the old spending policies in order to fix the problems that these very policies caused. With the slow and steady economic improvement that is foreseen, the democrats will still insist on verbalizing their opposition to the Reagan program.

With unemployment dropping and no viable democratic candidates, Ronald Reagan seems certain to run for a second term. It will benefit the nation greatly to have four more years of Ronald Reagan.

## Fighting breaks out in Beirut

by Debbie Kurtz

Chinese airliner forced to South Korea. The airliner carrying defectors landed near Seoul, South Korea and was put under government protection. According to Chinese authorities, the plane had been hijacked with 105 people aboard.

**Nation's unemployment rate drops.** The nation's unemployment rate slightly dipped to 10.2 percent in April. Some 360,000 jobs have been created as a result.

**Hitler's diaries forged.** The West German government says that its experts have scientifically tested 3 of the 62 volumes of the supposed diaries of Adolf Hitler and have decided that they were forged.

**Jet plunges 16,000 feet and glides to safety.** The plunge occurred shortly after take off from the Miami International Airport enroute to Nassau. The pilot was able to glide the aircraft back to safety. The occurrence was due to an oil leak. The shaken, but relieved passengers then boarded another aircraft to resume their flight.

**Five killed in Beirut battles.** Moslem-Christian artillery battles in the hills near Beirut engulfed the capital. Five people were left dead and 22 injured.

**President Splete's inauguration.** Big event at Westminster College. Welcome and congratulations President Splete!

## Change brings more representation

by Rich Milliron

A change is expected in the membership of the Joint Trustee Committee on Student Affairs. The new proposal would provide a much broader representation from the student body. Proposed members are President of S.G.A., Chairperson of S.G.A. Student Affairs Committee, Chairperson of Union Board, students from Student Life Committee, President of I.F.C., President of Pan Hellenic Conference, and one Resident Director. The Joint Trustee Committee is responsible for providing student input into the Board of Trustees' meeting.

A revision will occur in the Code of Conduct, and will state, "A student knowingly and willingly in the presence of a violation of a part of the Code of Conduct shares in the responsibility for the violation." This means that it students who, of their own will, remain

in the presence of a violation will then have to accept responsibility for the violation. Though the student did not commit the violation, the student still can be penalized for it. This revision will aid the Resident Hall Staff in determining the exact number of persons responsible for a specific violation.

The Student Government Association recently voted and passed legislation that requires all students who drop-add classes to pay a higher price for their books in their newly added classes. This rule was enacted, because the bookstore was wasting money on reordering books for students who dropped into new classes. The reordering costs were quite substantial, and this waste was raising the costs of all books. Thus, with the new rule, costs for books should fall, and students who are drop-adding classes will now pay for the extra cost of reordering their books.

## Roving reporter asks:

**Question:** "As a senior, reflect on the four years you've spent at Westminster. What experiences here will help you the most after graduation?"

**Bill Johnson**, senior speech major, said, "I guess I've learned how to deal with other people - both faculty and students. Everybody is different, and you have to learn how to treat people as individuals, even though they don't have the same philosophies and values that you do."



**Julie Bohn**, senior English major, replied, "I think the internships and experiences I've had will really help me, especially working for the Holcad. The experiences have helped me to learn to work. Also, while at Westminster, I was able to see if the things I was doing were really the things I wanted to do for the rest of my life."

**Lynn Royer**, senior computer science major, said, "From Westminster, I've received a general education that will give me the potential to learn even more after graduation. I've also learned how to live with people - how to develop relationships."



**Pete Carley**, senior Spanish/sociology major, commented, "I have developed an appreciation for education after being here for four years. Also, I know the Spanish language much better."

## Job column

### Summer job interviews

By David Griffith

Applications are now available for work at Camp Holiday Trail and Camp Holiday Highlands, both in New Hampshire; Camp Shenandoah in Virginia; YMCA in the Blue Ridge Mountains; Kennywood Park; and many others. Information is available in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

**Juniors--** Nationwide Insurance Company of western Pennsylvania is offering a summer job that will continue into your senior year as an internship in sales. Work will be in the immediate area. All juniors who are interested are to see Mr. Sternbergh in West Hall for further

details.

An exciting and challenging summer job offered by Ryan Homes of Pittsburgh is available to juniors or those within one year of graduation. Those seeking the position must be flexible, since assignments can be in almost any part of the United States. Candidates must also have their own transportation, a high-level energy, good problem-solving skills, and good verbal communication. Salaries vary between \$1200-\$1300 a month. Those students who are interested are to get their resume to Mr. Sternbergh within the next ten days.

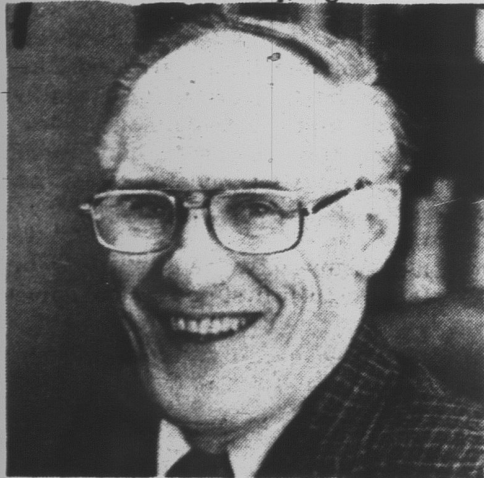


# Professors to leave on sabbaticals

Dr. Thomas M. Gregory, professor of philosophy, will be taking an independent study-type of sabbatical during the 1984 Spring Term.

Gregory said, "I will be searching for materials to include in an anthology of European and American philosophers and apologists for the Christian faith. There is a possibility of the work being published, though it is really much too early to tell." In addition, Gregory plans to do research at the Union Theological Seminary in New York and also at Yale University. He will be researching the unpublished lectures and writings of Henry Boynton Smith, a mid-19th century theologian and philosopher of religion.

Dr. Wayne H. Christy, a former chairman of the religion and philosophy department, will teach one of Gregory's courses for the 1984 Spring Term.



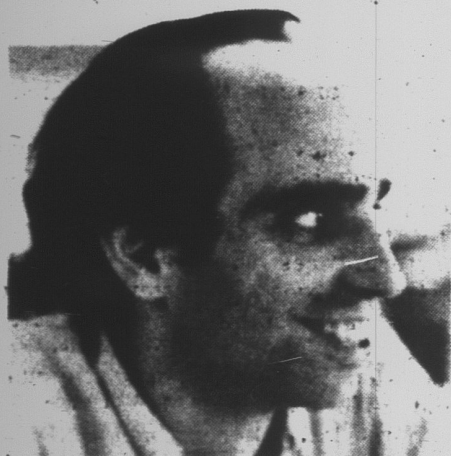
Dr. Thomas Gregory

Daniel E. Fischmar, assistant professor of economics, has been awarded a grant from the Westinghouse Corporation, which will enable him to take a sabbatical leave for the 1983-1984 school year.

Fischmar is planning to study management information systems. The program will include courses on how to control an organization, such as a business, and also how to plan and make decisions for that organization. Also, he will study operations research which focuses on mathematical techniques and models to aid in making business decisions.

Fischmar is unsure as to what school he will choose. He has applied to Yale University, Carnegie Mellon University, Pennsylvania State University, and the University of California at Los Angeles. He has already been accepted at Case Western University and Clairmont University in California.

The department of economics has not yet found a replacement for Fischmar.



Daniel Fischmar



Dr. Jacob Erhardt

Dr. Jacob Erhardt, professor of German and chairman of the department of foreign languages, has been awarded a sabbatical leave for the Fall Term, 1983. He expects to work on three different projects.

The first project came about through his interest in the psychological background of fairy tales. "My wife, Lotte, and I are already collaborating on a feminist interpretation of *Rapunzel*," he said. "During my sabbatical, this research would be continued and expanded."

Secondly, Erhardt hopes to write a paper dealing with the problems encountered in the day to day instruction in the German master class. He intends to present the paper before a professional society and perhaps to publish it.

Erhardt's last project will be to continue his ongoing research into German-Americana.



Dr. Alan Gittis

Alan G. Gittis, assistant professor of psychology, will be spending the Fall Term of 1983 at Johns Hopkins University.

Gittis received the sabbatical leave in order to work in the laboratory of Dr. David Olton. Olton has developed a unique model of animal memory.

Gittis explains Olton's model: "Let's say that the memory has two parts. Part number one matures more quickly than part number two. Therefore, while the processes of part one will be seen, those has likewise matured."

Gittis plans an extension of Olton's research, and he expects that the knowledge he gains will be valuable to him when he returns to Westminster.

Barbara T. Faires, associate professor of mathematics, has requested and received permission to go on sabbatical during the fall semester of the 1983-84 academic year. Faires will be doing

intense math research in the area of applied mathematics. She will also be taking computer science courses involving software design.

Faires said she will be commuting to either Carnegie-Mellon University or Youngstown State University to take these courses.

Specifically, Faires will be taking courses in discrete mathematics, including graph theory and combinatorics. Combinatorics is the mathematical study of permutations and combinations of finite sets of objects. An example of a combinatorial problem would be to count the number of poker hands which are full houses in order to determine what the odds would be against a full house. Previously, Faires worked in those areas. The courses she is taking on sabbatical will provide a systematic overview of the material covered in these disciplines.

Next Spring, Faires will be teaching a course dealing with graph theory and combinatorics which will be a required course for all computer science majors.

In addition, Faires will be doing research in applied mathematics.

The sabbatical will provide an atmosphere conducive to intense research and development. Faires expresses hopes for a "personal enrichment in mathematics" as a result of her research.

Due to Faires' absence, a replacement will be necessary. At this time, however, no information is available concerning such a replacement.



Dr. Barbara Faires

James A. Perkins, associate professor of English, will be on sabbatical for the fall and spring terms of the 1983-84 academic year. Perkins is not sure what he will be doing, but he is involved in two or three projects and will probably work in public relations.

Charles H. Cook, department chairman, said that there is not yet a replacement for Perkins and that the enrollment for next year will be the deciding factor. The writing courses that are taught by Perkins will be taken by other professors in the department. Cook said that Nancy James and William McTaggart will share the advanced creative writing courses, while a temporary staff member will take the

general courses. Cook said that at this time he expects that the rest of the department staff will be here for the next term.

There will not be any major changes in the course curriculum, and there will be a few minor changes that concern the general education courses for the literature requirement. Cook is looking forward to using the same approaches as this year and reports that there are no course exemptions from those offered.



Dr. James Perkins

S. Kipley Haas, assistant professor of physical education, has received permission to take a sabbatical leave for the 1984 Spring Term.

"I'm still unsure of exactly what I'll be doing," she said. "Hopefully, over the summer I'll have the time to make more definite plans."

Haas said that she will continue to coach the women's basketball team during the 1983-84 season. She also has tentative plans to enroll in post-baccalaureate course work in sports psychology, counseling and coaching.

"I'll probably study at a local school like Pitt, Slippery Rock, or Youngstown State University. Also, I hope to participate in some out-of-state clinics and conferences, maybe in Michigan or Ohio."

Haas is unsure if someone will be hired to take her place for the 1984 Spring Term. "Possibly Marjorie Walker and Irene Walters (associate professors of physical education) will teach the courses that I normally teach," she said.



S. Kipley Haas

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## Uncle E's Welcome

Welcome to "Uncle E's Corner," all of you Westminster sports enthusiasts. Next year, when you turn your *Holcad* to learn the scores and highlights of your favorite Titan team, I'll have a few words of wit or wisdom written for you to ponder.

I will be presenting my views not only on the Westminster sports community but also on the sports scene nationwide. I will have a few new solutions to some of the old unsolved problems we have here at Westminster, and I'll take a look at the ones that have been overlooked for too long and are in need of better

explanations. Well, that's enough of these for now; we'll get more into them next year.

Looking ahead to next year, I am hoping to add a few new features to the sports pages. Right now, I am in the process of developing a football poll for the fall. Another addition will be public opinion polls, because I want to get your views on specific players and coaches at Westminster.

Gook luck on your finals, and have a great summer. I'll be seeing you in the "Corner" next year.

Uncle E

## Playoffs bound

The Westminster baseball team has made the playoffs for the fourth year in a row. The Titans, with a league record of 3-5, will be seeded fourth in the NAIA District 18 playoffs.

The Titans will begin the double elimination tourney Thursday morning at 10:30. They will meet the number one seeded team, ST. Vincents College, at Leach Farms field in Pittsburgh. The remaining teams in the playoffs are Point Park and Geneva, seeded two and three respectively.

When asked about the team's chances of winning the tournament, Coach Scott Renninger stated, "We beat everyone in the tournament at least one time or another during the season. Obviously, we are capable of winning the title."

Last week, the Titans got off to a very slow start by dropping three games in a row, but by the weekend, they turned things around and continued their winning ways once again.

On Thursday, they dropped a doubleheader to Penn State Behrend by the scores of 8-4 and 7-5. Frank Gorgacz suffered the loss in the first game, as he went the distance striking out one and walking six. Greg Mencini and Scott BRush slugged two hits apiece for the Titans, as Scott Higgins, Brian Piccari, Joe Jordano, and Greg Morris each hit singles in the first game.

The second game didn't prove to be much better for the Titans, but they did improve their offensive attack. Rick Mazzei had three hits for the Titans, including a three-run homer in the third inning. Jordano smacked two doubles and Mencine and Steve Ernhart contributed two singles apiece to the Titan attack. Dudley Giles went the distance as he walked three and struck out one dropping his record to 3-1.

On Friday, the Titans lost the first game of a doubleheader to Point Park College 7-0, but came back in the second game to down the Pioneers 8-2.

## Golf team finishes second

The golf team finished second in the NAIA District 18 tournament behind Clarion State College. In the two-day tournament held at Cambridge Springs, PA, Clarion shot a 584 to take the team honors. The Titans had a 632 for their second place finish, ahead of Pitt-Bradford with a 678.

Ken Goss was the medalist for the Titans, with a combined score of 152 for 36 holes.

This gained him fourth place honors for individual scores.

In dual action earlier this week, the Titans won over the Grove City Wolverines with a score of 402-425. Again, Goss was low scorer with a 72, and Ron Hopper of Grove City shot a 75 to lead the wolverines. This brings the Titans dual meet record to 5-2. The Titans travel to Hiram today for their final match of the season.



Westminster College Titan softball team

## Women capture championship

The Westminster College women's softball team captured the NAIWA District 18 championship last Friday at Brady's Run Park in Beaver Falls, PA. The Titans swept the Point Park Pioneers in the best-of-three games series with scores of 14-2 and 2-1. Lisa Dueringer was the lady of the day, as she hurled both victories while also contributing six hits for the Titans.

The Titans have earned the right to play Davis and Elkins College from Elkins, West Virginia in the NAIWA, best-of-three games Bi-district playoffs. The games will be played here at Westminster on Friday and Saturday, if needed. The winner of this series will then become eligible for selection to play in the NAIWA National Championship Tournament held in Kearney, Nebraska on May 24, 25, and 26.

When we asked Dr. Wayne Christy about winning the championship, he stated, "The key to our season has been the coaching of the pitching staff: Dueringer and Kathy Doverspike, by Mr. Nelson Oestreich." This was apparent in the pitching duel that decided the championship in the second game on Friday. "At the beginning of the year, I thought if we could get some good pitching, we would have a really good team," continued Christy.

Tracy Ess was another Titan standout, as she belted four hits in the first game, including a home run. Tracy Elder, Kate Dydo, and Kathy Travers each contributed two hits apiece in the first win.

A pitching duel pitted Westminster's Dueringer against Point Park's ace Mary Grimshaw in the second and deciding game. The winning run came in the sixth inning, when Dueringer tripled and "super-sub" Sue Wilson stroked a single to give the Titans the lead they never relinquished.

Last Wednesday, we saw the Titan women lose their first and second games in the Women's Keystone Conference this year. It was Mercyhurst who defeated Westminster by the scores of 3-2 and 14-7.

In the first game, the Titans battled until the fifteenth inning before falling to defeat. Dueringer was tagged with the loss, as Dawn Fenlock, Kate Dydo, and Katy Killmer each contributed to the Titan offense by stroking singles.

The second game was going smoothly, until disaster struck the Titans. Kathy Doverspike, freshman pitching ace, was knocked out of the game by a line drive. Mercyhurst took advantage of the lack of depth in the Titan pitching staff, as they eased to a 14-7 victory. Katy Killmer led the Titan attack with four-for-four game at the plate. Two hits apiece were also contributed by Dawn Fenlock, Tracy Ess, and Joni Minarcin.

The women's softball team has been named as Titans of the week by the *Holcad* sports staff. Last week, the girls won the championship of District 18 of the NAIWA. The Titans must play Allegheny and Thiel to close out W.K.C. play. The women have a 13-4 record on the season.

## Track team victorious

by Ed Wagoner

In last weeks track action, the Westminster Titans won two meets and evened their record at 3-3. On Wednesday, the Titans defeated Bethany (0-7) by the score of 112-28. Winners for the Titans were Phil Boos in the pole vault, Doug Gooch in the 110-meter high hurdles, Gary DeGruttola in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, Kjell Purnell in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles, John Landolfi in the high jump and triple jump, Mike Petrosky in the long jump, Bill Knab in the javelin, and Rich McWilliams in the shot put. Also winning

for the Titans was the 1600-meter relay teams.

Coach David Frohman was quite pleased with his team's 3-3 record. He also complimented some of the members of the team for their outstanding performances this season. "Gary DeGruttola was a consistent performer for us in the sprinting events," stated Frohman. "John Landolfi was also very consistent in the high jump, long jump, and triple jump. Rich McWilliams also performed exceptionally well in the field events."



## Actor shares reflections

by David Rogers

Not long after dinner, the magnetic powers began to pull a small group of people in the direction of Beeghly Theater. For a period of eight weeks people met there Monday through Friday at approximately 6:45, put knee pads on, stretched their bodies, warmed their voices and awaited their call, "O.k. Cast on stage please!" During the next three hours these people worked together discovering many beautiful things and discarding the unwanted.

This might be the average schedule of events for any Westminster College Theatre production, but this particular production is "Godspell"

I had a chance to work with these people, and the experience was like no other before. A mixture of Theatre majors and non-theatre majors performed, built, and ran the show with excellence and with one thing in mind: the audience.

With sell-out crowds for every performance, a special performance was added to accommodate a waiting list of eager perspective audience members. The message of "Godspell" was released to approximately 1,800 people, ranging from roommates to grandmothers and friends from miles around.

Playing the part of Jesus, I was able to witness the whole thing from beginning to end. From "what should we do," to the tears of the final curtain call; between the two extremes is the 'world' of "Godspell." I am sure that every person who had even a finger in on the

## Book drive sponsored

S.G.A., in coordination with Lambda Sigma will be sponsoring a Book Drive all this week. There will be a box in all resident halls and in the fraternity houses in which students may deposit any and all library books or periodicals. Final collection will be Friday afternoon. Fines will not be excused on overdue books. This is your big chance to take back library material without even having to walk there. For more information, call the S.G.A. office.

preparation, and the actual run, of the show was awarded with a happy heart knowing that they were able to share love and work with the others involved, as well as with the audience.

I was honored to work 'with' such a grand group of artists and to work 'for' such a grand group of people: the people who were able to experience "Godspell."

The beauty of "Godspell" was the sharing by people for people. The sadness of "Godspell" is an occupational hazard. The life of "Godspell" has passed us, never to return. We can only hope that the message will live forever in the hearts of the people who were fortunate enough to experience it while it was with us.

## McConnell develops program

Peggy McConnell, assistant in the Westminster College office of career planning and placement, has developed a program entitled "Identifying Career and Life Skills in the Classroom." An article on McConnell's program has been published in the spring issue of the Journal of College Placement.

McConnell developed and researched her program at Westminster. The foundation which supported her research has published a monograph of the program.

For rent, Sanibel Florida. Gulf-front condo -- two bed, two bath. Private beach and pool. \$350/week. Available from May 28. Security deposit required. Contact Connie Messerschmidt, ext. 1565, or call (216) 856-6708 (Warren, Ohio).

## Music Review Talents combine for King of Comedy

What do the Pretenders, Ray Charles, Rickie Lee Jones, Van Morrison, Talking Heads, and B.B. King have in common besides being in the music business?

They all make appearances on the newly-released *King of Comedy* soundtrack. This smooth-sounding LP was "produced" by Robbie Robertson, formerly of The Band. He produced only four of the ten songs, but he showed fine taste in selecting the other songs for the album. Rarely has a compilation of unrelated material sounded so cohesive.

The album begins with the Pretenders' "Back On the Chain Gang," a current hit and one of their best. It seems that "Back On the Chain Gang" was placed first to sell the album; it's the only song you're sure to have heard.

The best cuts from *King of Comedy* are Van Morrison's "Wonderful Remark" and Rickie Lee Jones' delicate treatment of "Rainbow Sleeve," which was written by pal Tom Waits. The former is a series of questions from a person who is losing faith: "How can you stand the silence/That pervades when we all cry/How can you watch the violence/That erupts before your eyes." "Rainbow Sleeve" is an emotional ballad about dreams, in which Jones showcases her wide-range voice.

Of the remaining songs, five are quite good, and two are not quite average.

Aging blues guitarist B.B. King does a spirited rendition of "Tain't Nobody's Bizness (If I Do)," a song from 1922. "Swamp," by Talking Heads is typical Heads: bizarre but catchy. Producer Robertson performs "Between Trains," a sensitive, Dylan-like ballad about a wanderer. Ray Charles' old version of the Mercer/Arlen tune "Come Rain or Come Shine," seems timeless among the newer material selected for this album, which is a tribute to Robertson for choosing it. The last good song is a saxophone solo by sessionman David Sanborn with the soft rhythms of Steely Dan behind him. It is called "The Finer Things" and was written by Steely Dan man Donald Fagan.

The only two losers on *King Of Comedy* are the instrumental title track by Bob James (sounds like movie music) and Ric Ocasek's "Steal The Night." There is nothing wrong with simple music, but "Steal The Night" is simple to the point of being banal.

Songs from all directions of music appear on *King Of Comedy* and the combination is pleasing to listen to. It is not the type of album that will grow on you. You will either like the combination, or you won't. No doubt, everyone would enjoy a few of the songs, but unless your musical taste is widely varied, you may not enjoy the whole. I enjoyed the whole and give *King Of Comedy* an eight.

## The TUB Grille's "Super Sundae Frisbee Special" is Back

Get a super size sundae with your choice of Chocolate, Strawberry, Hot Fudge, Butterscotch, of Pineapple Toppings. All served on an official Westminster Frisbee while supply lasts.

Only \$1.29

Next Week:

"Finals Week Special"

"Hoagie by the Inch"

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|------------------|-------------|
| American style   | 25¢ an Inch |
| Tuna Salad       | 30¢ an Inch |
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3 hour long show beginning 8:00 p.m.

\$2.50 admission



# SGA begins a new year

by Linda Burdette

The Student Government Association (SGA) is made up of an executive branch and a legislative branch. The executive branch consists of SGA President Donald Belsterling, Vice President Keith Corso, Secretary Tracy Elder, Treasurer Jim Gette, and a cabinet. The legislative branch of SGA consists of 35 elected senators. The four executive officers are elected in March. The chairmen of the standing committees are appointed by the president, and the senators are elected in September.

The five standing committees includes Academic Affairs (chairman Cynthia Carle), which reviews current academic

policies and practices. Also included is Public Relations (chairman Michael Porter), which handles communication between SGA and the Westminster community. Finance/Appropriations (chairman Michael Saglimben), which allocates the SGA budget among student organizations, and Judiciary (chairman Richard Milliron), which reviews and recommends policy pertaining to Student Rights and Responsibilities. The Student Code of Conduct and the Student Life Committee (chairman Elizabeth Fulton), which reviews non-academic policies of student life are more parts of SGA. Movies are brought to us by the Union Board (chairman Bruce Bartoo)

and the SGA committee, responsible for scheduling social, recreational, and educational entertainment. SGA does do something besides renting refrigerators.

Senators serve a one-year term and are placed on committees with consideration to their interests and abilities. The SGA needs senators who will do more than just attend a meeting every other Tuesday. Petitions (turned in Sept. 27) are submitted, and the student body votes for the senators of their choice Thursday, September 29 from 8 am to 5 pm in the Union Building. President Don Belsterling stresses that, "Senators will be active."

cont. on p. 2



SGA President Don Belsterling



# HOLCAD

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FOR 100 YEARS

Volume 100 Number 1

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Thursday, September 29, 1983

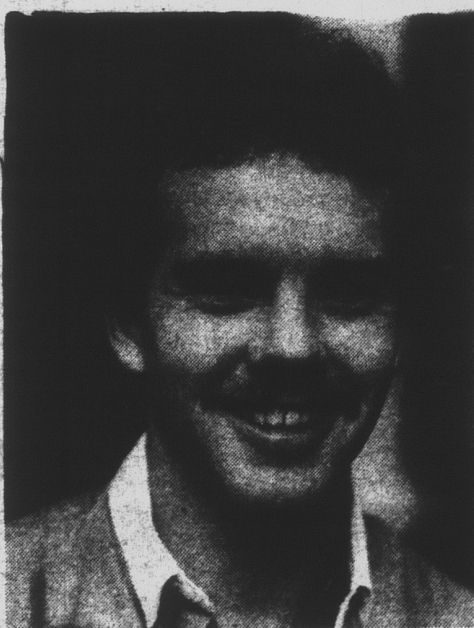
## New party guidelines go into effect

by Kay Pomroy

The 1983-84 school year at Westminster began on a different foot at the fraternities. A set of regulations for parties at fraternity houses drawn up last April was instituted at the first part of the year. These regulations set up guidelines to promote safety and perhaps a different first impression.

The first non-alcoholic party (for freshmen) was on Saturday, September 17, 1983. Freshmen were not to be served any alcohol that night at the party. For the next few weeks on the following dates only will alcohol be permissible for freshmen partygoers — September 24, October 1, 7, 8, 14, and 15. There will be no weeknight parties open to freshmen during this time. After October 15, the fraternities will be allowed to serve alcohol to freshman at any party unless otherwise stated.

When asked about the non-alcoholic party, Dean Jerry Boone realized that there were some problems, but that everyone was trying to cooperate. He thinks that this first impression and the next few weeks will keep the fraternities from becoming a haven for drinking. It will also help to change the image of the fraternities. Boone says that it will show the partygoers that they don't have to drink at the parties. He admits that next year, the parties will have to work a little differently



Sigma Nu Treasurer Mike Bozzone

with revised regulations.

Mike Bozzone, treasurer of Sigma Nu, had some comments concerning the regulations this year. He felt that parties should be social get togethers with both alcohol and non-alcohol beverages provided. Bozzone said, "It's the people's choice. It's the fraternity's responsibility

and choice. We're paying for it." He goes on to say that a lot of freshmen are turned off as well as the upperclass women. It (Saturday night's party) became a freshmen party. "They're (freshmen) going to find a way to drink. They'll go to Ohio. It's better if they drink here because they won't be driving. The college is trying to make decisions for the students. It should be the students' decision whether they do or don't drink and where they drink."

The concern for payment is not only at Sigma Nu. Bill Good, president of Theta Chi, states that "food puts on an expense." He felt that everyone at Theta Chi cooperated with the non-alcoholic party for freshmen. Good thinks some of the guidelines are beneficial, because they help prevent people from getting in big trouble. The turn-out at the September 17, party was good, but the party seemed slower. As far as the image of the fraternities, Good says that "one night isn't going to make a difference."

James Joye, president of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity thought that some of the regulations were good, because they bring out responsibility and help prevent people from getting hurt. Concerning the freshmen regulations, Joye says "it will put more alcohol in the dorms. The regulations need restructured." He feels that orienta-

tion week should be dry. Joye doesn't see the college providing a social outlet. "The movies don't cut it" he says, "We (the fraternities) are still the social outlet and have the burden of entertaining everyone on campus." He feels that administration control is bad. "It is our responsibility. The

cont. on p. 2



Alpha Sigma Phi President Jim Joye



cont. from p. 1

The executive officers have been busy since they were instated and have projects in progress. One project is the rewriting of the Constitution. The existing one (of which there is only one copy) is outdated and has scratched-out phrases and contradictions. Rich Milliron (chairman, Judiciary committee) has been researching guidelines and bylaws in the effort to write a new constitution.

Another project in process is the request to the Administration for an itemized explanation of the increase in tuition. SGA has other projects in process and plans to post SGA minutes in each hall or house.

On September 22, President Belsterling had plans to attend a workshop for Deans and Student Service leaders at Bethany. SGA must also prepare for its first senate meeting on October 4. President Belsterling agrees with former SGA President Tom Druce that "being SGA President is like having a full-time job".

The SGA office is on the main floor of the Student Union building (TUB) and SGA activities can be heard as part of the Campus News broadcast (Mon-Sat 10:00 pm) on WWNW, 89 FM.

cont. from p. 1

first impression is not going to stick."

Both the fraternities and the administration have to realize that changes need to be made in the new regulations. Responsibility and safety as well as expense are the key issues this fall term at the fraternity houses. Food is the new attraction at all fraternity parties. In all, the fraternities and the administration are working to make the parties a safe, fun place to go and be social. Food is a concern for Joye too. He feels that it is an added expense, but it is a diversion and adds a little more attraction as well as absorbing some of the alcohol. He states that "since the college is requiring food to be available, cooperation from SGA would be an idea."

On a final note, Joye says that "things have to be done the same way in all of the houses. Breaking the rules and getting away with it is not good for fraternity relations."

## SGA open forum draws small crowd

The first Student Government Association (SGA) Open Forum was held September 21 at 8:30 pm in the Union Building lounge. Fourteen people attended, including SGA President Don Belsterling, Vice President Keith Corso, Treasurer Jim Gette, Public Relations committee chairman Mike Porter, Westminster Dean of Student Affairs Jerry Boone, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Mary Dorsey, and Director of Public Relations Elizabeth Shear.

President Belsterling apologized for the suddenness of the meeting, explaining that he wanted to discuss the duties of a senator before senate petitions were due (September 27, 5:00 pm). Three persons present at the meeting were interested in becoming senators.

The next discussion was concerning the visibility of SGA. A suggestion was made that the executive SGA officers visit the Freshmen dorms to explain SGA.

Another issue discussed at the forum was the new wall between Galbreath and Browne dormitories. A Browne resident complained that the wall was inconvenient for those traveling back and forth between the two buildings and that residents were now not using the lobby. (Previously

people waited in Browne lobby for cafeteria openings; now the cafeteria must be entered through Galbreath or the outer doors.)

Dean Boone explained that approximately 15,000 dollars had been spent for new furniture for Browne lobby (and that wet coats were damaging it) and for a new carpet (which already has a path being worn into it). Also, 350 extra people would be waiting for cafeteria openings on account of the closing of Russell cafeteria. Dean Boone hopes that Browne residents will take advantage of the regained lobby. Next, Hillside and Ferguson dormitories are to be renovated.

Also during the forum issues expressed concerned SGA. One complaint was that salad dressings, milk, pop, and bowls were not kept supplied. Another complaint was that there was a backup of trays (which are not supposed to be stacked) on the conveyor belt. SGA President Don Belsterling said he would speak with Mike Lee (of SGA) concerning these matters and the solution to these problems.

Hopefully, more members of the student body will attend the next open forum to share their suggestions and complaints.

## January classes to follow theme

January Term, 1984, will ring in the return of a J-term innovation to Westminster College. The idea is that a number of the J-term courses will relate to the theme of "Peace and War."

Assistant Dean of the college, Molly P. Spinney, reports that the theme idea has been used before at Westminster, but not recently. Spinney likes the idea, which she discovered when leafing through the J-term catalogue of another college.

I took the proposal to the curriculum committee" she said. "The members of the committee talked to their peers on the faculty and came back with the theme of 'Peace and War.'"

Spinney estimates that about 10 to 12 of the J-term courses will relate to the 'Peace and War' theme. "The others will be 'regular' courses," she said.

Spinney feels that one good aspect of the theme idea will be that all the students in the "Peace and War" classes will come together for certain sessions. "The group programming will include lectures and films which will be of interest to all those who are in a course relating to the 'Peace and War' theme."

Some of the courses which are being planned follow:

**The Poetry of Peace and War: Interpretations in Clay** (Koop)

The students will make objects/sculptures in clay. The source of inspiration for these objects will be poetry by modern American and European poets, on the subjects of peace and war. The course will also include discussion and interpretation of individual poems and their historical background.

**M\*A\*S\*H: The Comedy of War** (Horn)

This course will study the ways that a

The second floor lobby of the Walton-Mayne Union building is the site of an art sale featuring prints and posters. The last day for the sale is today, from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.



Assistant Dean Molly Spinney

television situation comedy provides an experience of war different from other genres. It will focus on the way that certain episodes of M\*A\*S\*H comment on war and its effects on the lives of the major characters of the series.

**War and the Press** (Clune - Honors Student)

The purpose of the course will be to discuss the role of journalism during periods of war, with the primary focus being on the conflict in Vietnam.

**Children and War: A Children's Literature Perspective** (Miller)

The students will read a wide range of factual and realistic fiction, in order to explore the impact of war upon children's lives. Stories of war and peace will include the Revolutionary and Civil Wars, World

War II, and the Korean and Vietnam wars. **The Morality of War, and Its Expression in Movies** (Macky)

The focus of this course is the moral problems of war as expressed in movies. Students will view eight films in order to analyze their moral implications and decide how effective each movie is in communicating its creator's views. They will be encouraged to think critically about all the aspects of war's morality in order to discover the strengths and weaknesses of each.

**Understanding the Nuclear Arms Race** (Carnahan)

Students will become familiar with some of the issues surrounding the nuclear arms race: how nuclear weapons work, the extent of their destructive capacities, the size of present arsenals, an historical perspective of the arms race, and the success and failures of past and present attempts at arms control.

The following are also being considered:

**The Chemistry of War: Deadly Ingenuity** (Chejlava)

**The Great War and Modern Memory** (Sells)

**Korea and Vietnam: Two Limited Wars in Fact and Fiction** (McKee)

**World Conquerors: Varieties and Styles** (Frankfort)

**Nuclear Energy** (Zehr)

**The Gospel and Liberation: A Study of Christian Mission, Revolution, and Shalom in the 20th Century** (Van Dale)

**The Science Fiction of Armageddon** (Lamb)

**The Civil War: A Strategic and Tactical Study** (Sharkey)

## Westminster receives grant

Senator Tim Shaffer, R-Butler, announced that Westminster College will receive an \$11,808 grant to fund energy analyses of buildings under the Institutional Conservation Program.

"The program provides 50 percent matching funds for technical audits of building energy consumption in public facilities such as schools, hospitals, institutions and local governments," said Shaffer.

"Once the technical audits are completed," Shaffer said, "Westminster College is eligible to apply for matching funds under the program, to put the recommendations of the analyses into work."

Shaffer explained the Institutional Conservation Program is administered by the Governor's Energy Council.

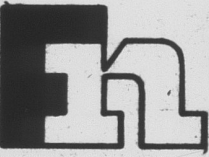
Specific projects are: Old Main — \$2,160, Freeman Science Hall — \$1,800

Memorial Field House — \$2,376, Galbreath Hall — \$2,232, Hillside Hall — \$1,800 and Walton-Mayne Memorial Student Union — \$1,440.

"This program uses state funds in a productive, efficient way to control the cost of energy in our public buildings," said Shaffer, "I'm happy to announce that a school in the 21st Senatorial District will be a recipient of these funds."

### ATTENTION!

Anyone interested in working on the Yearbook should contact Mary Beth Donley, Ext. 4106 or Box 212.



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# Soviets teach a hard lesson

by W. Thomas Nichols

No event in recent times has so clearly distinguished the Soviet from the American ideological world views as the shooting down of Korean Flight #007 by the Soviet Union.

To Americans, the sovereignty of the individual, the importance of the person, the value of human life as the prime human right are ideas which underlie our reaction of anger. When President Reagan called the event a "massacre," he reflected the general attitude shared by most Americans I believe.

Human life is so sacred to us that we could see no circumstances which would justify the killing of the 269 men, women and children on that aircraft by the deliberate firing of a missile at that plane.

On the other hand, the Soviets believe that the group is far more important than the individual. The interests of the state are of greater value to the political leaders in the USSR than the interests of individual persons. The sovereignty of the state is far more important than the sovereignty of any individual or small groups of individuals.

The Soviet Constitution proclaims a number of basic human rights, but it clearly states that these rights cannot be exercised in any way to bring harm to the interests of the state which is clearly superior to the individual.

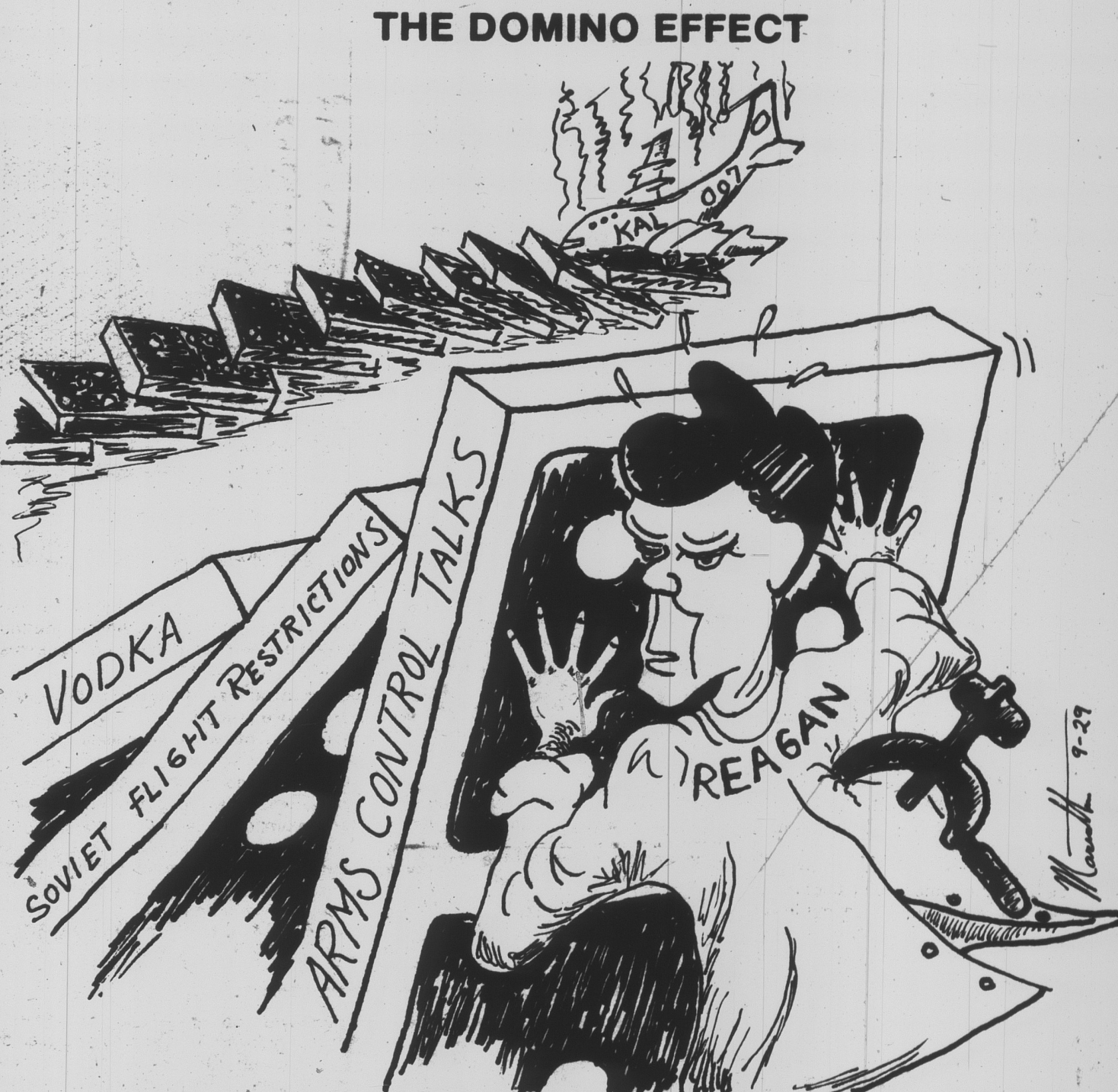
To the Soviet mind the territory of their country, so subject to violation from east and west (including the most recent Nazi incursion during World War II), is absolutely sacred. No trespassers should be tolerated.

The various reasons for the shooting given by official spokesmen for the Soviets show that protection of their sacred soil was foremost in their evaluation of the situation.

If innocent people had to be sacrificed in order to protect the territorial integrity of their homeland, so be it.

All of their official statements have tried to shift the burden of the blame from their military (thought by most of us in the west to be "trigger happy") to the USA. America is the real criminal, they argue, since we sent that plane on an obvious spying mission over very sensitive Soviet territories.

Never mind that the USA has satellites which accurately report all surface movements of the military inside the Soviet Union. Never mind that there is no proof



whatsoever of any espionage equipment on that ill-fated flight 007. In fact the only espionage connection seems to be in the number of that particular flight: 007.

For the families of the dead we have only the deepest sympathy. They are victims of the suspicion and distrust generated by

the cold war, and by differing perspectives of the intent of others.

I still plan to take a group of Westminster students to the USSR in January of 1984. The fallout from this tragic event will color our discussions, but in the meetings with Soviet students which I have requested, I

am certain that we will see again and again their protectionist state-is-more-important-than-persons ideology. Maybe they will want to discuss only safe things like sports and music. But maybe they will want to talk about their reasons. We shall see.

## Mock convention has open positions

Several Mock Convention committees still have a limited number of positions open for interested students. Those interested should get in touch with the chairpersons of the committees of which they would like to become a part.

Each committee has a task. The Credentials Committee will be involved with registering and educating state chairpersons, registering delegates, and performing on campus promotions. Students interested should contact Credentials chairman Tim Griffin at ext. 7109 or vice-chairperson Anne Petersen at ext. 5323.

The Resolutions Committee will be deeply involved with the writing of the convention platform. Students may contact chairperson Frankie Jo Pacilla at ext. 4305 or vice-chairperson Jodi Strand at

ext. 2312.

The Public Relations Committee will handle all off-campus promotion and assist in some on-campus promotion. Chairman Steve Finney can be reached at ext. 8902 or at 946-9974.

The Physical arrangements Committee will take on the task of preparing and setting up the convention site (Memorial Field House gymnasium) and creating and organizing the parade which will precede the convention. Interested students should contact co-chairman John Kruisselbrink at ext. 6215 or Richard McKenna at ext. 3115.

The Rules Committee will be in charge of determining the size of the convention and writing the rules under which the convention will be conducted. Chairman Jonathan Bigley can be reached at 946-9916.

International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest open to all college students with a desire to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems submitted and all accepted manuscripts will be printed in the *American Collegiate Poets Anthology*. The dead line is October 31. Those interested in more information should contact the Holcad office.

## Last day for Registration

All upperclass males interested in fall rush must register in the dining halls. Tomorrow is the last day and a five dollar registration fee will be charged. You must register to be eligible for fall rush.

**N.W. Food Center**  
**SPECIAL Pop Tarts**  
**69¢**

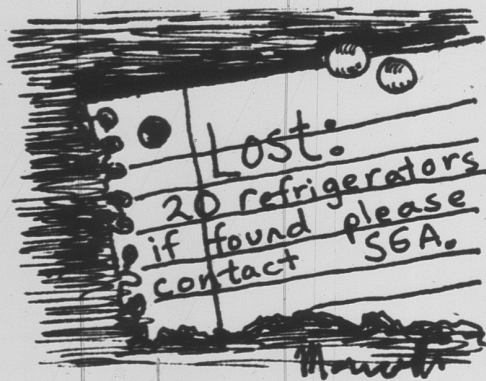


# Editorials

## SGA must prove itself

Near the end of last school year, the Student Government Association published a two-page report of the three-year accomplishments of the Tom Druce Dynasty. This glowing report of how efficient Druce had been in making life at Westminster better for students was posted in the dining halls and all over campus. The shadow of Tom Druce layed heavily on the new president, Don Belsterling. How could he ever be as good as Tom Druce? Looking back, the better question may well be how can Don Belsterling ever straighten out the mess in which Tom Druce left the SGA?

The Druce Administration, in perspective, is best described as unorganized, inefficient, and totally unprepared for success. Their trademark seemed to be a complete lack of communication and a distinct inability to finish what they started. That is why the constitution of the Student Government Association is still unchanged since 1979, even though it has been "in the works" since Druce's first term. That is also why the bylaws of the SGA, parameters within which they operate, today exist as a single copy, sloppily handwritten and mailed to Dean Boone over the summer. As



was evident at many of last year's meetings, no one has, or had, even a working knowledge of the rules of the SGA.

Another much praised endeavor was the formation, or more correctly intended formation of the Student Advisory Council. Unfortunately, good intentions do not always produce good results. In this case good intentions produced no results. Because of the failure of the SAC to even form, unnecessary work was forced on the Judicial Board, and some students who needed council never received it.

My personally favorite completely stupid and incompetent act of the Druce Admini-

stration was the refrigerator rentals. Not only did Druce sign a three-year contract with the refrigerator company (which holds for two years after he's gone), but his people managed to "misplace" 20 refrigerators (not including those refrigerators which have turned up in basements, faculty offices and fraternity houses). Not to worry though, the SGA can easily absorb the loss of \$2000 since they won't be funding several clubs who failed to send representatives to the requisite number of SGA meetings last year.

Doubtlessly there is more evidence that the situation in the SGA office is not as organized as Tom Druce led us to believe. More to the point now though, is the question of whether Don Belsterling and associates can make it any better. It is now their job to prove to Westminster students that the SGA still serves a useful purpose. Quite a sizeable job, isn't it?

Shawn McCandless

## Where to advertise

If you or your organization has something to say and wish the entire campus to know about it, posting messages everywhere is one of the most common methods. However, according to Dean Mary Dorsey, many people in the past have placed various posters and papers in places that were not allowed.

In an effort to resolve this, the following policy should be observed.

1) Posters, papers, etc...may be placed on any bulletin board on campus except those reserved by an academic department.

2) They may be placed on the kiosk outside the back door of Old Main and on the walls in the bottom floor of the Union Building.

3) They may not be placed on the posts in the Union Building nor on the doors and walls of dorms, libraries and other campus buildings.

Dorsey mentioned that there will be an attempt to add more bulletin boards to various places around the campus to assist those in search of visibility.

## Padorky speaks

Dear Editor:

Year after year the same chilling scenario unfolds here in Happy Valley. Cars, hundreds of cars, from all over the United States (and Singapore) descend on Westminster, jammed full of clothes, stereos, Garfield posters and mothers. Soon they begin to disgorge smiling faces; laughter and sad goodbyes are heard all over. The freshmen are here again.

I don't know exactly who these freshmen are, and I really don't understand why they are here, but I do know that this has got to stop. First of all, these people don't even know where they are. ("Orr Auditorium? Yeah, it's the big red one with the movie screen in front.") Secondly, they all have this disgusting habit of getting up in the morning and going to class. But worse than any of that, these freshmen actually believe that those of us who do belong here want them to be here.

Naively taken in by picnics on the Quad and free beer in fraternity houses, they fall prey to the moneytakers who lured them here. Yes, those sycophants, with their hyperbole and empty rhetoric, singing the praises of the Liberal Arts, are the true culprits. It is they who bring these freshmen here. Rise up, Titans, loyal and true, do not allow this scourge to continue.

We can, and we must, overcome these subversive attempts to be infiltrated with (how I loathe to say it) freshmen.

Sincerely,  
Joe Padorky

Editor's Note:

Joe Padorky is a one-time candidate for SGA president and a would-be quasi-intellectual.

## Library in need of security

Several years ago, the staff of the HOLCAD came to national prominence by stealing books from the library. The entire point of their effort was to demonstrate how easily books could be stolen. The point was well made. So well made, in fact, that there was talk of legal action against them. Since that time, however, Westminster has found new leadership in President Splete, who unfortunately refuses to learn that lesson.

How many more thousands of dollars worth of books need to end up in garbage cans and home libraries before we pull the proverbial wool from our eyes? Granted, it would be nice to believe that all of the students at Westminster are honest e-

nough to sign out the books that they need; by the same token it would be nice to believe that Santa really does use flying reindeer to deliver our toys, and that the Yuri Andropov is truly dedicated to world peace.

There is simply no way to get around the fact that Westminster must have a security system in its library. If, in fact, money is the major consideration in Westminster's failure to secure the library, then money must be earmarked for that purpose soon. Hopefully, the day may soon arrive at Westminster when a student can walk into the library and actually find at least one-half of the books listed in the card catalog on the shelf.

Shawn McCandless

# HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY FOR 100 YEARS

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 1264, 1265

Box 213, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

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Kay Pomroy, Mark Longietti, David Griffith, Regina Johnson, Becky Wojciechowski, W. Thomas Nichols, Linda Burdette and Brett Matschke.

## Students needed to write

As a student at Westminster there is no better way to express yourself and your interest in your campus than by joining the writing staff of the Holcad. It's a great experience. It gets you involved, keeps you informed (and it really doesn't look bad on a resume!). This paper is the voice of the students. There are a lot of interesting things going on at Westminster and you can help the students become informed. Give it a try this week. Call Beth at the Holcad office, ext. 1264.

### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Sunday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

### Subscriptions

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# News in brief

by Mark Mitchell

## International News ...

**America's Cup** — For the first time in 132 years, the New York Yacht Club will have to hand over the Cup as challenger Australia II beat the Liberty by 41 seconds and thus ending sports' longest winning streak.

**Top IRA Leaders at Large** — On Sunday, 38 inmates broke out of the Maze prison in Northern Ireland. Among them were IRA leaders and so far only 19 have been captured.

**Thatcher Arrives in Washington** — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher arrived in Washington yesterday and has scheduled meetings for today with President Reagan.

**KAL Recorder** — After rumors that the U.S. had found the flight recorder on Tuesday, The U.S. denied that they had possession of it although an international group of advisors remain aboard the search ship.

**Cease-fire in Beirut** — Though still uncertain, the cease-fire in Beirut seems to be holding and Middle East Airways (the Lebanese airline) has announced its intention to reopen the Marine-guarded Beirut International Airport.

**Reagan to Visit China** — President Reagan will make his first visit to China sometime next April after a visit to the U.S. in January by Premier Zhao Ziyang.

## National News ...

**Dow Jones Setback** — After a record high of 1260.77 Tuesday, the Dow Jones index took a dive yesterday to close at 1247.97.

**Airline Fare Wars** — Continental Airlines has started flying again after reducing their flight schedule to 25 cities. Workers for Eastern Airlines are rejecting any decrease in pay and Eastern Chairman Frank Borman is fearful of bankruptcy. These events are being blamed upon the so-called "Air Fare Wars."

**First Black Miss America** — Vanessa Williams was voted Miss America 1984 and is the first black woman to win such an

award.

**Ruth Carter Stapleton Dies** — Sister of former President Jimmy Carter and evangelist, Ruth Carter Stapleton died earlier this week of cancer.

**Watt Retains Job** — Despite continued outcries from environmentalists and many members of Congress for his dismissal, Interior Secretary James Watt has been retained by Reagan.

**Traffic Fatalities Drop** — Reported traffic deaths dropped 11% in 1982, the lowest since the U.S. adopted the 55 mph speed limit in 1974.

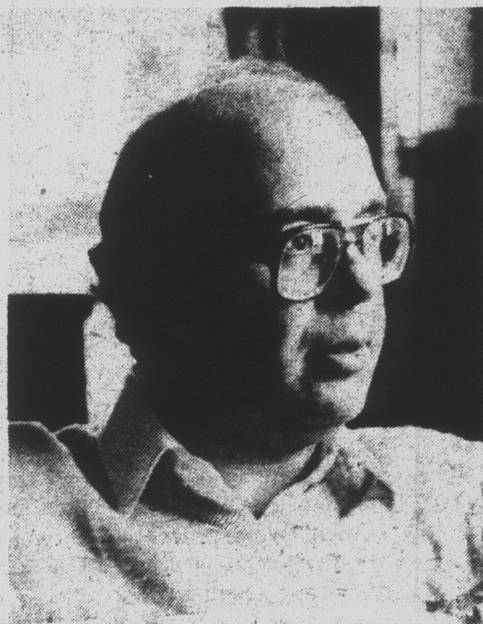
## Bookstore gets face-lift

by Regina Johnson

Yes, bigger is better for 1983-84, according to Don Shelenberger, manager of the newly-renovated bookstore. Shelenberger says that the reason bigger is better is that now students don't have to go uptown for anything.

This speculation is apparently true. The bookstore has been renovated in many areas. The main area would be it's doubled retail space. This was accomplished by removing the text room from within the old store's central area and placing it in a walled-off section of the Lounge Room. The bookstore has also been carpeted and freshly painted. Approximately \$2500 worth of new fixtures have replaced the army green shelves which held the various gift supplies. Shelenberger cited President Spite's consent as being the key factor in the renovation.

Although no one can question the physical improvements of the bookstore, some may question its efficiency in dealing with the supply and demand of books. Shelenberger states that there is trouble with filling the demand for books every year. This year in particular, there has been a larger problem in filling the freshman class demands. Shelenberger feels that this problem has stemmed from increased enrollment, the faculty's flexibility and the drop/add system. He adds that another factor may be that the Lambda Sigma book sale may have been short of books this year. Shelenberger also makes a point of saying that freshmen should not wait to buy their books. If they are unsure as to



Bookstore Manager Don Shelenberger

what they need, the bookstore can assist them.

It took Shelenberger six and one-half years to gain permission to renovate the bookstore, and he is happy with the results. Shelenberger does, however, plan to enlarge the array of items the store has to offer. He has looked into dealing with record and food companies, but his attempts have been unsuccessful.

Shelenberger said, "True, the bookstore may still be too small for some things, but now it at least looks like a bookstore and not a hole in the wall."

## New instructions for scheduling events

Instructions for scheduling college facilities and campus events are on page 11 of the Westminster College Bulletin. There you will find a somewhat confusing array of directions, names and rules. To simplify matters, Mary Dorsey, assistant dean of student affairs, has made some suggestions.

After checking with her concerning the availability of a specific college facility, you must pick up a form from her office (Old Main 109). This form must then be filled out and then signed by the person in charge of the specific facility. A list of these people is on page 11. If you wish to reserve more than one facility, you must fill out separate forms.

The forms must then be taken back to Dorsey who will get in touch with you later to confirm the scheduling. It is important that you do not publicize your proposed event until you have received verification.



Assistant Dean Mary Dorsey

## Scheid to attend honorary dinner for Robert Mitchum

Dr. Walter E. Scheid, chairman of the department of communication arts and professor of speech at Westminster College, has been invited to attend a dinner honoring actor Robert Mitchum on Wednesday, October 5, 1983.

The event, which is to be held at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles, is sponsored through the auspices of the American Theatre Arts Guild and will recognize Mitchum for lifetime achievement in motion pictures. It is a black-tie, invitation-only affair which is to involve

about 500 persons, including some of the best known personalities in motion pictures and television. Scheduled to appear are such people as Frank Sinatra, Charles Bronson, Charlton Heston, John Huston, Mitzi Gaynor, Jean Stapleton, Linda Lavin, Lynn Redgrave, and John Ritter to name but a few.

Scheid has been a member of the Westminster faculty since 1965 and through the years has taught numerous classes on motion picture history during the institution's January Term.

## JOB COLUMN

October 4

The University of Pittsburgh is looking for graduates interested in post graduate work towards a master of business administration or doctor of philosophy in business administration. Applications from all majors are being accepted. For further information contact G. Alan Sternbergh, director of the career planning and placement center, located in West Hall.

## Pan-hel holds welcome party

The Panhellenic Conference held their "All-Sorority Welcome Party" on Sunday, September 18. Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha joined together in Old '77 to welcome freshman and transfer women to Westminster.

A general welcome was given to all by Sharon Justice, Pan-hel president. The officers of the Intersorority Council were introduced as well as the sorority presidents. After the singing of the individual sorority songs, the festivities came to a close with a group chant of "Go Greek!"

Pan-hel officials feel this welcome party was a success and are planning one for next fall. In the mean time, Pan-hel is turning it's efforts toward upcoming Round Robins and to Homecoming.

## Westminster receives new zip code

by Becky Wojciechowski

Early in June, Westminster College began the difficult task of creating its own zip code for campus mail. According to Linda Powner, the current supervisor of the campus mailroom, it may be a couple of years until the new code is effective on the entire campus. At the start of the fall term, freshmen students were informed of the new campus zip code. Most upper-classmen are aware of the new code, but have not yet been officially informed of the change. Converting from the New Wilmington code (16142) to the new campus code (16172) will take time.

This modified code has definite advantages. The post office in town is now able to separate campus mail from resident mail more efficiently. This system speeds up the mail delivery to the campus, allowing our mail to come in sooner.

## Classified

For Sale: Excellent 12-string guitar of mahogany and rosewood construction with case. A master instrument; not a toy. Call 946-2900



## Uncle E's corner

Hello Westminster,

It's nice to see everyone again. I hope all of you had a good summer. It has been a while since I have seen a Westminster Titan football game. I discovered a few new things and also rediscovered some old habits that never die.

—I'm glad to see Coach Fusco still gets excited for the game. He still paces the sidelines and discusses the official's judgments with them or at them.

—Dr. McTaggart was a little rusty at first, but settled in to his usual fine announcing of the game.

—Cheerleaders. Who were they leading in cheers?

—WWNW Radio team of Joe Jordano and Keith Corso performed admirably broadcasting the game.

—The Titan offensive line finally settled down and did a good job of opening holes for the running in the third quarter.

—Where is the Towering Titan and the horse mascot? Maybe the cheerleaders could lead them around for something more effective to do during the game.

—I guess Westminster doesn't want any tailgate parties. They remind you enough times before you reach Memorial Field.

—How about the WWNW TV replay on Monday nights at 6:30 of Titan home football games? That's for those of you

that seem to make it home every weekend. Fine job Marty Kennedy and crew.

—The Titan defense is awesome as usual. I saw hits that made me cringe as I watched them. Coach Nicholson has found another group of hitters.

—The baseball players did a better than ever job with the concession stand. It wasn't crowded at halftime at all, and I was hoping it was from their efficiency. It's one of my favorite places at a football game, so I take special notice.

—Westminster needs a field goal kicker soon. Real soon.

—The Snakes are still in the end zone. Why not? They're usually in some other zone than normal people anyway. Keeps them away from the other people in the stands.

—Westminster uniforms haven't changed much. I like their uniforms: plain, simple, with a lot of class. But, please get everyone to wear the same shoes.

—The press box is a fair place to watch the game, but I'd rather watch the game from the field.

—The Titan offense has the potential to score on any play from anywhere on the field. The key word is "potential."

—Don't you think we could score up a few more warm bodies for a team that was nationally ranked in the preseason polls?

Uncle E

## Westminster wins over Thiel; Kaiser, Brown take honors

The Westminster Titan football team opened the 1983 campaign defeating the Thiel Tomcats 35-14 at home on Saturday, September 17.

In a game with a slow and erratic first half, the Titans scored four touchdowns in the third quarter to take a commanding five-touchdown lead. The two Tomcat scores came in the fourth quarter at the hands of the second team defense.

The first Westminster score came in the first quarter when quarterback Rich Edder lofted a pass down the left sideline to a streaking John Landolfi for a 42-yard touchdown.

The Titans missed three other scoring opportunities in the first half. They were inside the ten twice and on the 20-yard line once but could not get the ball into the end zone. Three field goal attempts were wide.

The third quarter opened with linebacker captain Dan Boes recovering a fumble on the second play at the Thiel 36-yard line. Running back Tim Kaiser then



Running back Tim Kaiser

rambled 25 yards to the six-yard line, where he carried it into the end zone on the next play to give the Titans a 14-0 lead.

After a Thiel punt, Edder directed a fine drive of 62 yards in ten plays, capped by a one-yard scoring plunge by running back Ed Daley. Doug Gooch and Joe Juliano each made catches for big gains during the drive.

The Titan defense again came up with a fumble. This time, defensive end Dan Richardson recovered the ball on the Tomcats' 19-yard line. Running back Dave Kelly scored from three yards out to give the Titans their third score of the quarter.

The Titans were not done scoring. The defense sacked the Thiel punter on the eight-yard line after a bad snap from the center. Three plays later, sophomore running back Mike Pinchotti scored a two-yard touchdown to round out the scoring for the Titans.

Edder finished the day completing 12 of 15 passes for 179 yards and one touchdown, while Kaiser led the Titan rushers with 87 yards in 13 carries. These two, along with a host of others, led a well-balanced attack of 381 total yards.

A very strong and hard-nosed defense held Thiel to 258 yards of total offense. Only 23 yards rushing were given up by the stingy defense. Most of Thiel's yardage came from quarterback Jim Miale, as he completed 10 of 16 passes for 170 yards, all in the fourth quarter against the younger players, because Coach Fusco emptied his bench with the big lead built in the third quarter.

Put another mark in the record books for All-American Scott Higgins. Higgins increased his interception mark as he got number 24 in the game. He broke the old record at 19 last year, and every time he intercepts a pass we will be seeing Titan history.

The Titan kicking game left a little to be desired in the first half. Freshman Dominic

## Women's tennis team takes first two matches

Westminster College's tennis team opened its 1983 season last Saturday with a smashing victory over Thiel College in a rescheduled meet at Greenville. The Titan women beat the Tomcats by the score of 8-1 to drop Thiel's record to 3-1. The match went as follows:

### SINGLES:

1. Sandy Gonzalez (W) d. Gretchen Wittenmaier (T), 6-2, 6-2.
2. Mary Curran (W) d. Mary Muzik (T), 6-1, 6-1.
3. Pam Kirker (T) d. Kirsten Pealstrom (W), 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.
4. Becky Gladden (W) d. Beth Knauss (T), 6-3, 6-2.
5. Kristin LaBombard (W) d. Leslie Hall (T), 6-0, 6-2.
6. Leah Poole (W) d. Judy Kulesza (T), 6-2, 6-0.

### DOUBLES:

1. Gonzalez-LaBombard (W) d. Wittenmaier-Kirker (T), 6-3, 6-0.
2. Curran-Pealstrom (W) d. Muzik-Knauss (T), 6-3, 6-1.
3. Kathy Trayers-Rose Fulcomer (W) d. Hall-Laurie Guca (T), 6-3, 6-1.

The Titans then traveled to Erie on Tuesday where they recorded their second win of the season. They defeated Behrend College by the score of 8-1. The match went as follows:

### SINGLES:

1. Sandy Gonzalez (W) d. Beth Sterling (B), 6-1, 6-1.
2. Heather Swank (W) d. Jeane Munro (B), 6-1, 6-2.
3. Kirsten Pealstrom (W) d. Jackie Oliver (B), 3-6, 7-6, 6-1.
4. Becky Gladden (W) d. Cindy Berkovitz (B), 6-1, 6-2.
5. Kirsten LaBombard (W) d. Christy Lloyd (B), 6-4, 6-0.
6. Jean Didinato (B) d. Leah Poole (W), 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

### DOUBLES:

1. Gonzalez-Swank (W) d. Sterling-Didinato (B), 6-3, 6-1.
2. Gladden-Kathy Travers (W) d. Berkovitz-Lloyd (B), 4-6, 7-6, 6-0.
3. Jill Bates-Rose Fulcomer (W) d. Munro-Caroline Wesel (B), 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Westminster now is 2-0 (WKC: 1-0)

## Harriers are on the move

The Westminster cross-country team has been busy for the first two weeks back at school. They dropped a close decision 29-28 to Duquesne University on Sept. 13 in Pittsburgh.

They bounced back on Sat. Sept. 17 by winning a dual meet with Robert Morris 26-31, and Mercyhurst 24-36 at home.

Dan Beveridge of Mercyhurst won individual first on the 4.2 mile course with a time of 21:49. Westminster freshman Mike Logan was nine seconds behind at 21:58 for the Westminster Harriers.

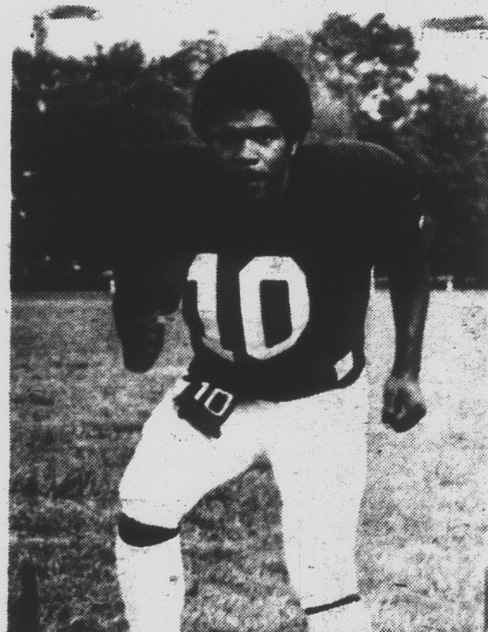
The Titans upped their record to three-and-one by easily defeating St. Vincent College on September 20, 16-44. Wayne Staats, Pete Schaffer, Logan, and Bob Ostrowski, all from Westminster, were the first four runners to cross the finish line.

This past weekend, the Titans didn't fare too well at the Malone Invitational, held at Canton, Ohio. Westminster came in last place in the team standings. Ostrowski was the top Titan finisher, coming in 112th. The Titans were without the services of Logan, Staats or Schaffer because of injuries. Ohio University was the overall team winner at the meet.

On Tuesday, the Titans were defeated by Geneva College 44-17 in Beaver Falls. The loss dropped the Titan record to 3-2.

Logan was the top Westminster runner taking fourth place. Ray Kane of Geneva took the individual first, followed by Dave Snowden and Mark Hewitt, both from Geneva.

The Titan runners travel to Grove City on Saturday.



Defensive back Tony Brown

Gentile missed two field goal attempts of 26 and 36 yards, and sophomore Bill McConnell missed one attempt of 22 yards, but all five extra point attempts were perfect from the two, with McConnell kicking three and Gentile two.

The Titan coaching staff has chosen running back Tim Kaiser as the offensive Titan of the week and defensive back Tony Brown as defensive Titan of the week for their outstanding play against Thiel.

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# Titans win their second

The Titan football team won its second game of the season on Saturday. They defeated a tough Adrian College 13-10 in Adrian, Michigan. This brought Adrian's non-conference win streak to an end at 16.

Quarterback Rich Edder had an outstanding day for the Titans. He completed 16 of 26 passes for 213 yards and two touchdowns, including the game-winner to tight end Doug Gooch with only 5:16 remaining in the game.

"We forced them to change their pass coverage philosophy," stated Coach Fusco. "Rich (Edder) had 16 completions to five different receivers. That's excellent! That means the defense can't key on any one receiver."

The Titans opened the scoring on the first play of the second quarter. Edder tossed his first touchdown strike to Lamont Boykins. The Titans, after a defensive first quarter, drove 45 yards in four plays with 30 yards coming on the touchdown pass. The extra point attempt was blocked by Adrian because of a faulty snap from center.

Adrian bounced right back with a 69-yard drive in ten plays. The two big plays in the drive were a pass interference penalty that cost the Titans 24 yards and an Adrian screen pass for 23 more. That's the way the half ended; Adrian was up seven to six.

The third quarter produced no score from either team. Adrian kicked a field goal at 9:32 remaining in the fourth quarter to take a 10-6 lead. The defense stiffened on this scoring drive. Adrian had the ball with first down and goal to go at the seven-yard line but only gained three yards in three downs and had to settle for the field goal.

The Titans came back to score, going 77 yards in eight plays, with Edder hitting Gooch on a bootleg for 25 yards down the



Coach Fusco talks to Dan Riley

middle for the score. Edder hit on all five passing attempts during the drive. Bill McConnell added the extra point to make the score 13-10.

Rich did a good job with the straight drop back passes and mixing the draw plays into the attack," commented Fusco when asked about the scoring drive. "He had seen that the tight end would be open down the middle on the bootleg earlier in the game. We wanted to save it for later in the game."

The Titan defense was not done for the day. Adrian took the ensuing kickoff and drove to the Westminster four yard line in four minutes. Safety Sam Greenwood intercepted a pass at the two yard line and returned 18 yards to stop the Adrian scoring threat.

The big decision came from Coach

Fusco on the sidelines when he elected to take a holding penalty called on Adrian on third and goal at the Westminster four. The ten-yard penalty pushed Adrian back to the 14 yard line, but gave them another shot at the end zone and to go for the win instead of the tie. On the next play, Greenwood stepped in for his interception.

When asked about the goalline stand, defensive coach Gene Nicholson said, "we played well. We played well under the pressure of the goalline. It was 11 players playing together as a team with great intensity."

The defense turned in another strong performance. They held Adrian's top runner, Steve Motte, to just 46 yards on 15 carries. Motte had been averaging 5.1 yards per carry coming into the game. Defensive back Scott Higgins grabbed his



Quarterback Rich Edder



Defensive back Sam Greenwood

25th career interception and defensive back Tony Brown grabbed his first interception of the year in the second quarter.

The Titans travel to Grove City College on Saturday. Grove City is 2-1 on the year, beating Thiel and, last Saturday, Duquesne 21-19. The Grovers play basically an "I" formation with an excellent quarterback who can run and pass. On defense, they play a five-man line, as did the first two opponents the Titans faced. The Grovers only loss came at the hands of Carnegie-Mellon University 24-0.

The Titan coaching staff has chosen quarterback Rich Edder as the offensive Titan of the week and defensive back Sam Greenwood as the defensive player of the week for outstanding play against Adrian.

## Titan women's volleyball team remains undefeated

Butler Community College was the Westminster College volleyball team's first victim of the year. The Titan women defeated BCC by the game scores of 15-6, 15-1, 12-15 and 15-8.

Lisa Dueringer had nine kill shots and Kelly Hurlburt added three aces and five kill shots to lead the Titans.

On Monday, the Titans defeated Geneva College and Carlow College at home in a dual match. Westminster swept Geneva by the scores of 15-4, 17-15 and 15-8. They also swept Carlow by the scores of 15-8 and 15-8.

Dueringer, again was a standout for the Titans as she collected 11 kill shots on the night. Becky Edwards had nine assists and seven aces, while Bess Wilson had 16 assists to help the Titan cause.

The Titans, 3-0 overall and 1-0 in WKC play, are coached by Marjorie Walker. The team travels to Grove City on Wednesday. On Friday and Saturday, the Titans will compete in the Youngstown State University Tournament held in Youngstown, Ohio.

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Color Purple*, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
2. *Truly Tasteless Jokes, Book I*, by Blanche Knott. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) Beyond off-colored jokes.
3. *Return of The Jedi*, by James Kahn. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Companion to the hit movie.
4. *The Prodigal Daughter*, by Jeffrey Archer. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Children of two bitter business rivals marry.
5. *The Man from St. Petersburg*, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95.) International intrigue on the eve WWII.
6. *Master of the Game*, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$3.95.) The secret behind a woman business tycoon's rise to power.
7. *Living, Loving and Learning*, by Leo Buscaglia. (Fawcett, \$5.95.) Thoughts from the acclaimed California professor.
8. *Different Seasons*, by Stephen King. (NAL, \$3.95.) Four novellas by the master of horror.
9. *Bloom County — Loose Tales*, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$5.95.) Highlights from the author's cartoon strip.
10. *Cinnamon Skin*, by John D. MacDonald. (Fawcett, \$3.50.) Travis McGee investigates a suspicious accident at sea.

### New & Recommended

- Living with Nuclear Weapons*, by the Harvard Nuclear Study Group. (Bantam, \$3.95.) The first book to provide a realistic framework of hard information for concerned people to make their own judgments about nuclear issues.
- The Herpes Book*, by Richard Hamilton, M.D. (Bantam, \$3.95.) The latest medical findings which are now helping millions to cope with a national epidemic.
- The Wapshot Scandal*, by John Cheever. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Sequel to THE WAPSHOT CHRONICLE. Rich and tricky and full of suspense.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS-NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

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# CASEY & SIMON



## Meditations

Sitting at my desk, I glance up and to the left. The clock on the wall says that it's 1:36 in the morning. Turning slowly, hesitantly, I can see the layout of page 8. One-third of the page remains blank. I keep telling myself that it could be worse. I remember something someone told me once: I'm not really optimistic. I just figure that if you're up to your neck in manure, it's best to keep looking up.

So it goes.

The only sound in the office is coming from my typewriter and even then we're talking sporadic. I decide to turn the radio on. It's unplugged. I plug it in. The only things I find are late-night talk shows for insomniacs, squealing ham radio noises and, of course, typical "box" music. I turn it off. I try not to think about it.

So, what am I going to do with page 8? I begin to think that perhaps Mr. Mike was right: Life isn't for everyone. I've been trying to get a telephone for my apartment for weeks now. General Telephone said that I'd have one yesterday. They guaranteed it. Can you guess? No telephone.

I'll tell you — there are powers at work in the universe which neither you nor I should mess with. Do you know what Father Guido Sarducci's real name is? It's Don Novello. No lie. Do you know what the best kept secret in the universe is? Well, according to Mike "B.J." Farrell, the best kept secret in the universe is the fact that there is no secret. Again, no lie.

My parents keep asking me what I'm going to do when I graduate. They've spent untold thousands on my alleged academic activities and demand reimbursement. I wonder if they'll accept a check?

What ever happened to the days when all I ever wanted was to be a chemical engineer? Why did I change and turn into a writer? Why am I bothering you with all of this? Well, as The Police would say, "I wish I never woke up this morning / Life was easy when it was boring." It rings true.

Did you know that there is such a thing as a moonset? It's the time when the moon sets, just like sunset. Look it up. What a great concept. I've pretty much equated it

with dawn until now. According to the clock on the wall, moonset should occur in just about three hours and twenty minutes. Imagine.

I would like to see a show of hands of all those people who are still trying to follow all of this. That few, huh? Well, there is a point to all of this. It will appear in the last paragraph. Honest.

Before I get to the last paragraph, I would like to take this opportunity to reflect upon an issue. That issue is Joe Padorky. For those of you unfortunate enough to be freshmen (not to worry, it's not a disease, just a state of being), Joe Padorky may seem like no more than a figment of a demented mind. Well, I'll tell you — there are powers at work in the universe which neither you nor I should mess with.

It is now 3:49 and the madness and insanity of being alone at 4 a.m. (with about three more paragraphs to write) leads me to the thought: What to do, what to do ... "The Young and the Restless" won't be on for hours. Perhaps some Eno would help.

I know what many of you are wondering. You're wondering what Eno is and where you can buy some. Am I right? Eno (or rather, Brian Eno) is a British musician from East Anglia, England. Eno is 35 years old and a former student of art. Eno has played with the likes of Roxy Music, Robert Fripp, and David Byrne of Talking Heads. Eno is God (or at least many of the students at Carnegie-Mellon University would have us believe so). But I'm rambling.

As in many endeavors of discussion, my point is obscure and my obscurity pointless. Let's go away unfulfilled, I am now prepared to bestow the point. But, before getting to the last paragraph, I would just like to extend one personal message and then I'll get on with it: Happy Birthday, Bob.

The clock on the wall says it's time to go. So gang, just remember: Things can always get worse — it could be raining.

Mark W. Mitchell

### Editor's Note:

The staff of the *Holcad* would like to apologize for this late issue. Throughout the rest of the year our day of publication will be Wednesday. We invite all interested students, faculty and administration to get

in touch with us whenever they feel that they have a story that should be covered by the *Holcad*. Our next issue will be published October 5 and October 12 will be our Homecoming Issue. Thank you for your understanding.

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# SGA senators attend first meeting

by Linda Burdette

The Student Government Association held their first meeting with senators Tuesday night, October 4, at 6:30 in Science Hall 116. Senators were seated in the middle row of seats and others attending sat in either side row. The meeting opened with President Donald Belsterling saying a prayer.

Senators were given folders containing the 1983-84 budget, a schedule of the SGA meetings (which were changed because of problems with the constitution), a senator's preference form (so senators could indicate which committees they would prefer to work with), and a list of the SGA

office rules. Rule number eight of the office rules was changed to read that no one may study in the SGA office, except for executive officers, so that it will not become a big study room.

Belsterling had each committee chairman explain the duties and pending projects of their committee. Also, he introduced the SGA faculty advisors Dr. Frary, Dr. Neikirk and Dean Boone. Meetings are being run according to *Robert's Rules of Order*.

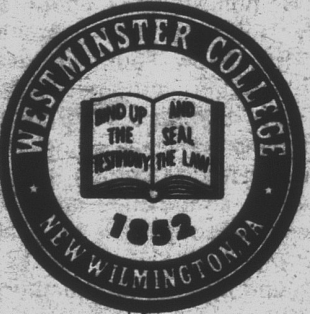
The meeting was opened for new business and nominations were taken for the positions of parliamentarian and chaplain. Nominations will also be re-

quested at the next SGA meeting and then voting will take place. The SGA executives had appointed senators for positions on the standing faculty committee who were approved by a unanimous vote.

Bruce Bartoo expressed the concern that refrigerators were preventing Eichenauer residents from having use of their pool room. Belsterling assured Bartoo that the refrigerators would be removed Tuesday night at 9:30. Also presented was the fact that Union Board could not afford a fall concert and is considering an appearance by a comedian for mid-November.

Any person not a part of the SGA who wishes to speak at a regular SGA meeting

must be recognized by an SGA senator. This may be accomplished by obtaining a Constituent Report Form from a senator, voicing the concern in the report, and asking the senator to recognize you at the meeting. Aside from this, there are Open Forum meetings on given Thursday nights at 8:00 pm in the Tub lounge. This is a good opportunity for those who attend to voice campus concerns. The next three Open Forums will be held on October 13, November 10 and December 1. If you have a suggestion or complaint concerning the campus, come to the Open Forum meeting Thursday, October 13, at 8:00 pm in the Tub or talk to your senator.



# HOLCAD

## SERVING THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY FOR 100 YEARS

Volume 100 Number 2
Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16172
(U.S.P.S. 928-480)
Thursday, October 6, 1983

## Hard times ahead for colleges

by Mark Mitchell

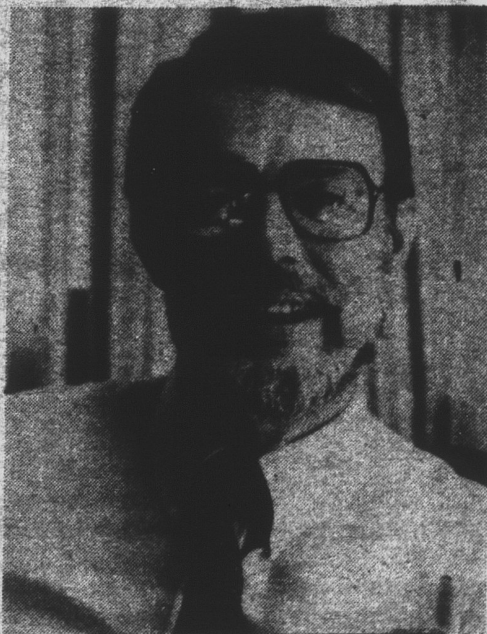
Many Westminster College faculty members have been complaining about the fact that although the college's tuition was raised by 700 dollars and its enrollment is up from last year, they have received no increase in salary. The fact is that no one got a raise.

According to James R. Christofferson, treasurer of the college, the reasons are many. While enrollment is up from the previous year, it is "not as large as two years ago. We are optimistic that next year's enrollment will continue to increase at the current level," Christofferson said.

"This college is conservatively run. We want to make sure that money will be there in the future. The financial results of last year were that we had no flexibility. Things were, in a word, 'tight,'" continued Christofferson.

It has been estimated recently (*USA Today*, October 4, 1983) that there will a 25 percent decline in the college-age population within the next decade. Also, college enrollments in the Northeast are expected to decline as much as 40 percent in the next 12 years. Christofferson commented, "Those numbers are higher than those I'm familiar with, but we're hoping that this trend will bottom out by 1990."

When asked what measures were being



Treasurer James R. Christofferson

taken by the college to promote enrollment, Christofferson said, "We're becoming more expansive in our coverage. We've sent recruiters to such places as Florida, Chicago, and more private schools."

Christofferson acknowledged that it is tempting for many schools to lower their entrance standards in order to increase

enrollment, but stated, "We've actually been more selective this year. Despite the increase in enrollment, we have rejected a higher number of students than previously. The reason for this is that a school's reputation is measured by its student body and its graduates."

Many colleges and universities across the nation have begun to prepare for the further decline in enrollment by cutting down the size of their faculties. "There was a review of cutting down (the size of) the faculty and staff relative to the size of the student body. There is nothing sacrosanct but the institution. There are some 1500 private institutions around the country. Many of them will not survive the next decade. We plan to be one of those that do," said Christofferson.

Will this attitude toward the survival of the institution result in a "freeze" on teacher's salaries? Christofferson commented, "There was a great concern for next year's budget. The decision not to grant raises to administration, faculty, and staff members was not made lightly and is not thought of lightly. It was a one-year decision."

Christofferson is optimistic about the future of Westminster. Challenge '80's is the college's general funds campaign. Christofferson defined the Challenge '80's

program as "a unified campaign covering fund raising by the college over a three-year period."

Challenge '80's is "over 95 percent" of the way toward its goal of \$12.9 million. Of that total, \$7,050,000 goes for the construction of Phase II of Hoyt Science and Resources Center and the renovation of Thompson-Freeman Science Hall. Another \$3 million will be placed in an endowment fund. The remaining \$2,750,000 has been set aside for the general support of operations.

Christofferson stressed that the financial decisions for the college are made by the Board of Trustees and that the college is "run like any business." Christofferson also realizes the more personal side of the college — the education of its students.

"This is strictly my personal opinion, but Westminster has had a history of being a quality kind of institution in anything we do. Whether it be in academics, culture, or athletics, we have had our accomplishments."

"I think our unique strength is our evidenced concern for the spiritual life of our students. Not in a rote fashion, but in such a way as to let the student understand its importance and to let the student make up his or her own mind," Christofferson commented.



## Homecoming: sororities choose candidates, floats

Saturday, October 15, will mark Westminster College's 31st annual homecoming celebration. Parents, students and alumni will meet for an afternoon of colorful floats, the crowning of the homecoming queen, and football against Duquesne. This will be followed by an evening of dancing and socializing at the Sheraton Inn in Shenango. As always, the sororities, under the direction of Panhellenic Conference, are doing their part to make it a memorable day. A candidate from each sorority has been nominated for homecoming queen. Pan-hel has chosen this year's float theme, so the sororities are swinging into action.

This year's homecoming candidates are, in the usual tradition, all outstanding women. More than just a beauty or popularity contest, the sororities and independents strive to choose the woman who best exemplifies what her organization and Westminster College stand for.

Representing the independents is Angela Ciocca from Saltsburg, PA. She is a management science major and has chosen Steve Dunn to be her escort. The candidate from Zeta Tau Alpha is sociology major Beth Eck. Her home is Cain, PA and her escort is Tom Miller. Becky Fleming is this year's Sigma Kappa representative. She is being escorted by Mike Finn and is from Wallingford, CT. Her major is elementary education. Kappa Delta's candidate is Cindy Carle from Bethlehem, PA. She is an organizational behavior major and is being escorted by Brian Titus. Chi Omega's candidate is Kim

Ford. A French major from Edison, NY, Kim is being escorted by Mike Zianni. Alpha Gamma Delta is represented this year by Laurie Shupe. She is a double major in speech and elementary education. She is from Clarence, NY, and her escort is Keith Anderson.

The crowning of this year's homecoming queen will take place during half-time of the football game. Last year's homecoming queen Tracy Elder will have the honor of passing on her crown. Tracy is a computer science major from New Wilmington, PA. She will be escorted again this year by Brad Buchanan.

The sororities are showing off their creative talents as well as their homecoming candidates. The floats will be featured in the parade down Market Street at 11:30 a.m., and again during half-time at the football game.

This year's float theme is cartoon characters, and each sorority is adding a flare of its own. The independent float, with Lisa Strachan in charge, will feature smurfs. Sue Alsedeck is in charge of the Zeta Tau Alpha Float, starring Winnie the Pooh. The Sigma Kappa's will host the Flintstones on this year's float, with co-chairpersons Lori Quindlen and Kathy Geruldsen running the show. The Peanuts will be featured on the Kappa Delta float with their homecoming candidate Cindy Carle in charge. Garfield will be seen riding the Chi Omega float, under the direction of Elaine Gaston. Libby Fannon is in charge of the Alpha Gamma float that will feature the Pink Panther.



Homecoming Court, front row (from left) Beth Eck, Cindy Carle, Angela Ciocca; back row—Kim Ford, Becky Fleming, and Laurie Shupe

## Senators selected

The following students will be SGA senators for the 1983-84 school year: Jane Palmerton, Deb Port, Megan O'Donoghue, Jennifer Crawford, Brigid Burns, Timothy Griffin, Mark White, Mike Lobalzo, Brian Baron, Phil Boos, Janehe Creighton, Craig Domeracki, Lynn Schofield, Judi McIntosh, Ann Weimer, Mark

Allston, Stuart Green, Mark Longietti, Randi Conti, Lori Mersheimer, Ellen Smith, Patty Mueller, Diane Lane, Karen Krupa, Maria DiRenzo, Amy Delaplane, Regina Johnson, Elise Inzana, Elaine Hopkins, Judy Mack, Karen Rozich, Michelle Malatte, John Klein and Robin Strobel.

## Westminster play is in the making

"Holy Ghosts" has been described as "a highly-charged, comic/southern folk drama," but to the 14-member cast of Westminster's upcoming show, it is much more. As with every show, there is a commitment and a lot of work that goes with it. It's dedication to putting out the best possible performance. "Holy Ghosts" is a play by a new and exciting writer named Romulus Linney. The show is also being performed at the Actors Studio of Louisville in Kentucky, a theatre that has launched such Broadway greats as "Agnes of God" and "Crimes of the Heart". "Holy Ghosts" is centered around a Pentecostal Church of God snake handlers. It is, however, not about Christianity or variations of it, and the title will have you think. In talking with a few of the cast members, it came out repeatedly that "Holy Ghost" is about human relationships and believing. In God? In people? Believing in anything. The show's premise is of people who have searched for something in which they believe. The cast members describe it as a show that is funny and deeply moving. Robin McCreary, a senior theatre major who plays the lead role of Coleman feels this is a powerful show that has a lot to say. The first act deals quite a bit with Coleman, which is a challenge for Robin as an actor. The second act deals more with the church and people of it as they represent, as a whole, changes in human nature. This, too, is a challenge for Robin. He finds the show, as well as his part, very exciting.

The other lead in the show is Betty Lion, who portrays the role of Nancy. Betty, too, is a senior theater major and describes her character as one of the most challenging and demanding roles she's ever experienced. Linney has done something with

the character of Nancy — something few playwrights do, and that is to treat a woman's character with respect. Nancy is not the stereotype homemaker or career hunter. She is a real person. Nancy gives Betty the opportunity to portray the strength women can have, and she's excited about her role.

Dr. Lammel, the play's director, has spoken with Romulus Linney about the show. Linney not only added greater insight into the show, but has also rewritten the ending and has made available to Dr. Lammel, heightening anticipation for the show's opening even more. Another major attraction that is raising everyone's anticipation and curiosity is snakes. The script calls for snake handlers, and there will be real snakes in the show, handled by the cast members.

The 14-member cast is composed of half theatre majors and half non-theatre majors. That makes for an interesting mix to work with for all involved. Everyone is working hard and taking their jobs seriously. The cast includes Christopher J. Blewett, New Castle; Nancy H. Burnett, Medford, N.Y.; Cathy Byers, Campbell, O.; Gary H. Clark, Conneaut Lake; David S. Denman, Jefferson City, Mo.; Kathleen G. Dy, Newfane, N.Y.; Suzanne L. Ecklund, Irvona; Elizabeth A. Lion, Uniontown; Robin V. McCreary, New Castle; Gregory E. Michalek, Pittsburgh; Kirk W. Reichard, New Wilmington; John R. Wendel, Hermitage; and Drew L. Zinck, Uniontown.

The show opens Tuesday October 25 and will run until Saturday October 29. The box office opens October 17 and is open from one to five pm. The show is free to students, three dollars for adults and two dollars for non-Westminster students.



Betty Lion, Dr. Earl Lammel and Robin McCreary

International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest open to all college students with a desire to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems submitted and all accepted manuscripts will be printed in the *American Collegiate Poets Anthology*. The dead line is October 31. Those interested in more information should contact the Holcad office.

**WANTED:**  
Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager at P.O. Box 33 Friedens, PA 15541.



# State drinking laws considered

It's Thursday, and you've had a bad week. The most popular Westminster answer? The "Lube." Or maybe it's Friday, and you figure you deserve a drink, so you'll head to a party or maybe a bar. But before you go for that much-deserved drink, do you know the laws involved? Anyone caught driving while intoxicated (blood alcohol concentration of .10) in the state of Pennsylvania or Ohio faces an automatic three-day jail term. If you refuse to take a blood alcohol test, there is a suspension of your license plus fines. In addition to the immediate punishment from the law, there is the insurance company. If you are under your parents policy, that entire policy is subject to being canceled. The insurance company has the right to see that you are immediately

excluded from your parents' policy, in which case you must go get insurance on your own, and there are extremely few companies who will insure a driver who has been convicted of drunk driving. If you are insured under a company policy, it is safe to assume that you will be immediately dropped from that policy, in which case again, you must seek out your own insurance. The only alternative is to obtain state insurance which is two to three times the normal cost of insurance.

In addition to the risk of getting caught while driving intoxicated, there is a risk for some by getting caught using a fake I.D. or one that is not yours. Under section 8308 of the State Police officers manual, if you are caught impersonating legal drinking age when you are not of age (this means you have been carded, but they found out

anyway) you are subject to a "sliding" fine, anywhere between 25 to 300 dollars, at the discretion of the magistrate. If you are caught using an I.D. that is not yours, you then become subject to code 6307, which is a third degree misdemeanor. This means you will have a criminal record and are subject to a fine of up to 500 dollars and possible imprisonment for up to six months. If you use a tampered license, you are subject to all of the same thing as if you had used someone else's I.D., but your tampered-with license will be sent to the Department of Motor Vehicles, and they will also punish you. If you choose not to misrepresent your age and play it safe, getting someone 21 to get alcohol for you, they face possible jail time and up to 500 dollars in fines if caught.

These are the laws, and they aren't

meant to be broken; however, one representative of the Liquor Control Board confessed that they are not as stringent as they seem. He said that the most common fine for an underage drinker who has been caught in a bar or anywhere else buying alcohol receives a fine between 25 and 50 dollars. The cases where an underage drinker is imprisoned for any amount of time are extremely rare — almost non-existent. So it's not as bad as it sounds, but beware — alcohol abuse is receiving more attention from the law and other special interest groups. They're all on the ball, so if you choose to break the law and take the risks involved, you had better be on the ball, too.

## Where to eat on Parents' Day

Parents Day is Saturday, October 15. Like most students, you're probably wondering where to take Mom and Dad for dinner. If you want a change of atmosphere but are undecided as to where to go, there are some good local restaurants to try.

Students that have tried Sommerfelds highly recommend its old-fashioned atmosphere and delicious food. Dinner prices average about \$8.50 — \$9.00 and include steaks, seafood, and a variety of side entrees. The dress is casual, and the service is excellent.

The Tavern, located on North Market Street, is another acclaimed restaurant. Reservations are needed, and no charge cards are accepted. Prices range from \$9.00 to \$20.00 for a full-course meal. This American, family-style restaurant opens for dinner at 5:00 and closes at 8:00.

Open all day, Ryders Restaurant provides a casual family-style environment. Their home cooked meals range from \$3.00 to \$9.50. Credit cards are not accepted and no alcohol is served.



Sommerfeld's

For fabulous food in an elegant Mediterranean atmosphere, try Troggios. It's located off Route 422, east of New Castle

on North Butler Road. Its average price is approximately \$7.95. Dinner starts at 5:00 and includes a variety of Italian food, steaks, and seafood. Charge cards are accepted, and reservations are required.

Milan's Restaurant and Lounge opens at 4:00 for dinner and serves gourmet steaks, fresh seafood, rack of lamb and veal specialties. A full-course meal ranges from \$4.95 to \$6.00. This large, casual dining place accepts major credit cards and is located in Mercer, two miles from Route 19, exit 2.

Another pleasant dining restaurant is the Shenango Sheraton Inn. They have a variety of dinner specials daily. Average price range is \$9.95 — \$12.95. Open from 5:00 — 12:00, the Sheraton accepts major credit cards and serves alcohol.

One of my favorite restaurants is the Iron Bridge Inn, located south of Mercer on Route 19. This rustic building serves excellent full-course meals ranging from \$9.00 — \$13.00. From 11:00 to 1:00 am, you can enjoy friendly service and a casual atmosphere. Reservations are not needed,

and no credit cards are accepted. Bon appetit!



The Tavern

## Church workshop given

The Shenango Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., and Westminster College's department of religion and philosophy are sponsoring a Brethren House Workshop or Learning Fair for church school teachers, pastors and anyone interested in education in the church at 2 — 8:30 p.m. Sunday, October 9. It will be held in the foyer of Orr Auditorium of the Arts and Science Building on campus.

Leaders of the Learning Fair are a team from Brethren House Ministries, St. Petersburg, Florida, who travel nationwide presenting Christian education workshops. The team members are Phil and Jean Lersch and Bonnie Munson.

The Lersch's, who began their ministry in Florida in 1967, are both graduates of Ashland (Ohio) College. Lersch, who was a pastor and youth director in Ohio, holds a B.D. degree from Ashland Theological Seminary and a S.T.M. degree from United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio. His wife has been a public school teacher and curriculum assistant in Ohio and Florida schools. She holds an M.A. degree in elementary curriculum from the University

of South Florida.

Munson, who joined the Brethren House staff in 1971, earned an A.B. degree at Wayne State University and M.A. degree in special education at Arizona State University.

The schedule for the day's activities includes registration, 1:30-2 p.m.; the first workshop sessions on teaching children, youth and adults, 2-5 p.m.; sack lunch (participants bring their own), 5-5:30; continuation of workshops, 5:30-6:45 p.m.; Vesper service in Wallace Memorial Chapel, 7-8 p.m.; and a wrap-up session at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

The workshop offers a variety of choices for teaching children, youth, and adults, including Bible study tools, focuses on hunger, justice, and peace. Also included are ministry to the disabled, craft demonstrations, audio-visual resources and lesson planning.

Registration is limited to 200 people, and there is a \$5 registration fee. To register, leave name, college box number, and registration fee at Religion Dept. Office, room 220, Old Main.

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# Editorials

## Requirements for profs

The 1983-84 Westminster College Bulletin contains the definitive list of the All-College Requirements. This list is, as I understand it, the essence of the liberal arts at Westminster, and ensures that all students leave as complete human beings. True to Westminster's desire to make humans, next year's Bulletin will contain the following addition:

### Faculty All-College Requirements

1. **Physical Activity:** All faculty members are required to maintain some type of regular exercise program. Teachers can be exempted from this requirement by proving that they can walk up two flights of stairs while maintaining a heart rate of fewer than 140 beats per minute.

2. **Economics:** Those faculty members who choose books for their classes that cost less than \$20.00 (hard-cover) or \$6.00 (soft-cover) are automatically exempt.

3. **Oral Communication:** Because of the high price of a Westminster education, students deserve to have lecturers who are articulate. The relative worth of the content of these lectures is not considered under this requirement. No exemptions.

4. **English Language:** *Option A:* Faculty members may prove their competence in the written English language by successfully completing Writing 11, and by reading one book outside their field of knowledge per term. *Option B:* Faculty may also fill this requirement by comp-

leting one culture course dealing with the Twentieth Century, and correctly recognizing the difference between Westminster and Westminster.

5. **Computer Normalcy:** All faculty members must successfully demonstrate their understanding that computers are not toys with which to create unnecessary work for students.

6. **Peterson Handwriting:** No exemptions. All faculty members must successfully draw ovals and write the alphabet (upper and lower case) legibly, from memory.

No faculty member shall be granted, or allowed to retain, his/her tenure until these requirements are completed.

Shawn McCandless

I'M REALLY BEGINNING TO WONDER ABOUT THIS PROFESSOR'S P.E.

SO AM I, 15 JUMPING JACKS IS ROUGH



## Students defend film's relevance

During the 1982 Freshman Orientation Program, the movie "The Paper Chase" was presented to the incoming freshman class. Due to its popularity among the Orientation Committee, it was elected to be included once again in the 1983 program. The presentation of this movie has aroused the concern of certain faculty members, who have expressed their displeasure with both the content and intent of the film as an introduction to Westminster's college life.

Does "The Paper Chase" contain information that is academically, socially and morally relevant to the new undergraduate student? Does the movie intend to encourage, discourage or prepare the incoming freshmen?

As a sophomore who viewed "The Paper Chase" last year during orientation, I must admit that I was intimidated by the movie, not to mention apprehensive about the first day of classes. I reacted to "The Paper Chase" as I would have to a splash of cold water in the face. Talk about dampening the spirits!

I felt the enthusiasm that I'd managed to muster in the first two days of Orientation shrivel into uneasiness about what I was getting into by attending college.

Fortunately however, this uneasiness was only a temporary condition, that was immediately remedied by the reassurances of my discussion leader. My anxiety

was eventually replaced by enthusiasm, restored not only through group discussion but also through the first-hand experience of attending class and becoming involved with life at Westminster. Any discouragement that may have been fostered by the film faded and was soon forgotten.

Iris Galimberti

As a junior and a member of the Fresh Start Orientation Staff for the past two years, I feel that I am well acquainted with Westminster as well as with the movie "Paper Chase." Reviewing the problems expressed by the faculty, I have found myself disagreeing with their major points of concern.

For example, the issues of concern which were addressed in the movie (alcoholism, suicide, sexual relationships, profanity, poor student teacher relationships) were presented at their extremes.

The setting was that of Harvard Law School, a very competitive, highly prestigious institution. Even though the material was presented in such a manner, each aspect stated above will, in some form, confront the average Westminster student throughout his college life. Westminster, obviously, is not an advocate of such behavior but realistically faces these problems on a day to day basis.

Westminster can and is providing one of the most "ideal" atmospheres for the students educational period here at school. This is a wonderful aspect of this institution and should be highly encouraged, but it should never put a "glaze" on the eyes of incoming Freshmen, blinding them to what they are going to be dealing with in the future.

"The Paper Chase" is a "shocker" but one that will stimulate the minds of students and hopefully help them make the decisions necessary to have the most fulfilling four years that Westminster can provide.

Cindy Carle

### Editor's Note:

Because of the controversial treatment of higher education in the film "The Paper Chase," shown during Freshman Orientation, the HOLCAD has asked two upper-classmen to present their views of that film's relevance to student life at Westminster.

### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Sunday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

# HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY FOR 100 YEARS

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 1264, 1265

Box 213, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

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# News in brief

by Mark Mitchell

## International News ...

**Proposed Separate Druse State** — Druse militia leader Walid Jumblatt, with the full support of Syria, has proposed that Moslems have a more direct involvement in the government of Lebanon. Both Jumblatt and Reagan are hoping for a concession from the Christians.

**Chinese Execute Tibetans** — The Chinese have executed five Tibetans for "major crimes," as part of the government's crackdown on lawbreakers.

**Thatcher's New Adversary** — The opposition Labor Party has elected Welsh socialist Neil Kinnock to be their leader in the House of Commons. Kinnock has stated that he plans major changes in the party structure.

**Reagan Cancels Trip** — President Reagan has reluctantly canceled his trip to the Philippines (originally scheduled for November) due to lack of security.

**Japanese Volcano; Earthquake** — Mount Oyama, on the small Japanese island of Miyake Jima, erupted Monday and was followed by a strong earthquake approximately seven hours later. There were no reported injuries.

**Gold Price Dives** — Gold prices have fallen below the \$400-an-ounce mark to \$390.90, the lowest price in a year. Gold reached record-high prices during the 1980 Iranian hostage crisis when it was nearly \$875 an ounce.

## National News ...

**Arizona Floods** — At least 13 people are dead and 5,000 homeless after thousands of homes and businesses were flooded Monday. Damage estimates are in the tens of millions of dollars.

**Chicago Teachers Strike** — The city's 28,000 teachers went on strike Monday, leaving 420,000 students with an unexpected vacation. Negotiations have yet to produce any positive results.

**Future Woman Vice President** — Six Democratic presidential contenders told the National Organization for Women that they would consider a woman for their

running mate. Although none of the six promised that one would be chosen, all felt that the time for a woman in the White House is near.

**Yastrzemski Retires** — Carl Yastrzemski, 44, played his last game Sunday for the Red Sox. The leftfielder has won seven Gold Glove awards and has played in 3,308 games — the most in baseball history.

**New U.S. Treasurer** — Katherine Davalos Ortega was sworn in as the nation's 38th treasurer. She will direct the U.S. Mint and plans to sign dollar bills with her full name.

## Westminster weekend: Where have all the freshmen gone?

All the upperclassmen that were interviewed seemed to share Dean Boone's sentiments on why freshmen go home: homesickness. However, one freshman residence hall staff member feels it is a campus-wide attitude problem. She sighs apathy as one reason freshmen, as well as a lot of upperclassmen, go home on weekends. She feels though that the upperclassmen who choose to leave every weekend have made that decision after they have examined campus life. In short, they've been here for a while, and they have examined both leaving and not leaving and have chosen not to stay on weekends. As a second year residence hall staff member, she has had the opportunity to watch students become oriented to Westminster closely. She strongly stresses getting involved in activities. She feels students should "find the activities they enjoy and get involved." She goes on to say "There's a lot to do on this campus. Make the best of what you have now in college. It's all what you put into it."

Junior Scott Dick shared many of the same sentiments, recognizing outside activities and socializing are important. Scott feels that "staying here (on weekends) is half the education. It's important for freshmen to get acclimated to college life." Another junior, Geof Dalglish looked more on the social side of staying on

weekends. He often went home his first term of college and feels now, in retrospect that he should have stayed more often. He feels that important ties are made during the first year of school as well as all through college.

So with all this advice from upperclassmen and administration suggesting freshmen stay here on weekends, why do they go home? One reason could be the new fraternity party regulations concerning freshmen. Until October first, they were not allowed to attend any parties serving alcohol. Dean Boone feels that the party restrictions did not encourage freshmen to go home. He says, "There were other activities offered." Freshman Jeff Slack agrees with Dean Boone. He feels that even if he was allowed to attend fraternity parties serving alcohol, he still would have gone home those weekends. Slack's main reason for going home every weekend is that it's close (New Castle). He can see his family and visit friends from high school. He feels that he is not missing anything here by going home. He is involved enough through the week and takes the opportunity on weekends to catch up on what he's missed at home. One of the friends he goes home with every weekend is Mary Ellen Miller, also a freshman from New Castle. She goes home for the same reasons, but she feels that now that she

by David Griffith

The career planning and placement center has scheduled an interview workshop for all Seniors on Thursday, October 6 at 3:30-4:30 and 6:30-7:30 in room 310 Old Main. The workshop will introduce Seniors to the correct way to prepare for an interview. The workshop includes video tapes, handouts and an open discussion session.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company of Pittsburgh has an opening in their sales department. Applications of most majors are being accepted. Formal, on-the-job and sales training is needed.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

Mellon Bank, N.A. of Pittsburgh, is looking for accounting, business administration, economic, management science and international business/economic majors to fill a position of Operations Analyst. Formal training is needed.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

Attention, accounting majors! Touche Ross and Company of Pittsburgh is looking to fill a position in their accounting department. Formal training is needed for this job.

Sign up for interviews immediately with Martha Wolford in West Hall.

## From the "other" book of lists

With the purity of vision given to asceticism, I have seen a conglomerate premonition of failure — lives squandered on the meaningless. We have all been deceived by the greatest of deceivers. We have been relegated to the positions of the mundane and absurd. We have seen the deepest depths of boredom without blinking. And for what?

It's time we got into something real, something sincere.

In an effort to lend assistance to this quest, I have compiled a brief but nonetheless comprehensive vision of what is real. I have made a list. The following are but a sample of the "real."

Paperclips, mozzarella cheese, the pain experienced when biting down on a fork, motor homes, thunderstorms, two-thirds of The Beatles' albums, waste baskets, the year 1976, ear muffs, road trips to Albuquerque (pop 243,751), basset hounds, girls with long fingernails, chocolate chip cookies, waking up in your clothes, slam

dancing, September afternoons spent on the roofs of fraternity houses, carpeting, blue pens, childhood memories of snow, push-button phones, trees, fireflies, bean sprouts and mistletoe.

But, what of the not-good, the "not-real?" So as not to leave you without some direction, the following are to be avoided. The following are but a sample of the "not-real."

Dentists, third grade teachers, anybody who plays a trombone, unnecessary appendectomies, top-40 songs, blinking yellow lights, Mozart, fishing by yourself in April, checks that are "in the mail," easy money, hail, photographs of people you don't know, liver, invitations to high school reunions, little gray filecard boxes, static electricity, imitation grape salad, trapeziums and metronomes.

Well, there you have it. The rest is up to you. Dare to transcend the ordinary. Dare to be real.

Mark W. Mitchell

can attend parties, she will be staying more often and taking the opportunity to meet people.

Should freshmen go home on weekends? The overall consensus from people who've been through it is "no." An interesting informal study was done last year by the dean of students office. The study showed that, of all the students who left Westminster after first term, a high percentage consistently went home on weekends. Dean Boone quickly points out that this does not mean that everyone who went home on weekends dropped out, or, conversely, that there were not those among the group who had stayed here every weekend. The general results showed that of the whole group, the majority had gone home weekends.

It's 3:30 Friday afternoon. Classes are over; tests have been taken, and everyone's ready for two days of much deserved relaxing before it all begins again on Monday. If you walk past Eichenau you'll hear the sound of blaring stereos. If you walk past Russell or Shaw, you'll hear the sounds of engines revving up, and in a moment, that sound will disappear as it moves down the road, headed for home. The freshmen are going home every weekend, and although it is still early in the semester, there is concern all the way from administration, to residence hall staffs, to

the students in general as to why they're packing their bags and heading out for the weekend. During orientation, freshmen are encouraged to remain on campus the first few weekends of the semester. Dean Boone and the orientation staff spoke with freshmen as well as their parents on the advantages to becoming involved in activities at college as well as making friends. Still there is a large percentage of freshmen who go home on the weekend. Dean Boone feels that there are several reasons for this, citing the major one as being homesickness. A combination of being away from home for the first time, missing friends at home, and a possible boyfriend or girlfriend creates homesickness, and the obvious cure is to go home.

There is, however, another cure that may not seem as obvious but may work better, and that is to stay on campus and get involved in activities as well as socialize and make friends. Jill Bates, a sophomore, has just those sentiments. When reflecting on her freshman year, Jill says she only went home a couple of times a semester, and that was to "take a break from the weekly schedule." Bates is involved in extracurricular activities, mainly sports, and feels that staying here on weekends and meeting people out of the classroom situation helped her get more involved in campus life.



## Uncle E's corner

In recent years, the only thing ever acknowledged about intramural sports is the complaining of how poorly and inefficiently the games are officiated. This is especially true with razzle football.

Now there is finally someone here who understands the problem the work-study officials must face. You see, I worked at the field house under the work-study program for one year. I know firsthand what a headache it can be to officiate any type of intramural game.

The biggest headache is when someone from either team is yelling or screaming at the referee during the game. Why are these people yelling and screaming? Because they wanted the referee to watch this player or watch that play. They only have two eyes and can only watch so much action at once. But it seems to not make any difference to the athletes on the field. The ref was never looking at the right place at the right time.

Come on, fellas! These guys are only human. They are bound to miss a few calls during the games. Look at how many officials they use to officiate a college or professional football game. The field house is allotted so much money to use each year on intramural sports. They can only afford to use two referees per game, and instant replay is out of the question.

The work-study officials can only take so much abuse from the players before they become disgruntled with their job and also the game they are working. How would you like it if the ref turned around and yelled at you every time you dropped a pass or threw the ball away? Instead of yelling, maybe they should turn around and laugh

at you to show you how foolish you look. But I doubt if they would do that, because they have enough respect for the players not to do something that rude. The players must not have enough respect for the referees; they keep yelling away.

The next time any razzle player steps onto the field, he may want to think twice about complaining to the referees. Intramural director Scott Renninger has agreed to bring back the selection of the "All Razzle Team." The "All Razzle Team" is a team consisting of the best players of all teams in the league. This is a way to give the better players a little recognition and to humble the fair players that think they are great. Anyone who has any self-respect for their athletic abilities should want these abilities to be recognized by their peers.

But here's the catch: the referees are the people who will be choosing the "All Razzle Team," and I doubt very much if they will choose anyone who gives them a headache game after game. Renninger will be making the final decision for everyone chosen by the referees. If he feels a certain player doesn't deserve the recognition, then the player will not be selected.

There is still hope for those of you who still want the recognition but can't keep your mouth shut. The referees will also be selecting an "All Whiners Team." This team will be made up of the people who have to complain every time they play razzle. I don't think many of you razzle players would enjoy making this team.

So please, next time you play razzle, show a little respect for the referees. They deserve it.

UNCLE E

## Titan CC team preparing for District 18 win

by Doug Meredith

This year's cross country team is expecting another successful season under coach Ron Galbreath. The Titans will be led by two-time junior lettermen Bob Ostrowski, Pete Schaefer and Brad Schmidt. Senior lettermen Mike Heasley and Ted Martin should offer strong support while rounding out the top five returnees. The top newcomers this year include Joel Rodgers, a junior, Bob Van Horn, a senior, and freshmen Wayne Staats and Mike Logan.

Last week, the Titans dropped three meets to very tough opponents. The Titan runners lost 15-50 to Grove City, 23-33 to YSU, and 17-44 to Geneva. Logan was the top finisher in all three races last week, placing 8th against Grove City, 4th against YSU, and 4th against Geneva. Against Geneva, Ostrowski was next in seventh

place. Second for the Titans against Grove City and YSU was Schaefer, finishing 9th and 5th respectively.

Coach Galbreath has nothing but praise for his 1983 Titans. He feels that all their hard work and dedication is geared toward winning the District 18 meet on Saturday at St. Vincent College. Co-captain Ostrowski, whom Galbreath tags as "one of the most consistent scorers in Titan cross country history," feels the same way about the Titans' goals this year. Ostrowski remarked, "With the addition of the freshmen and with everyone healthy, we have a legitimate shot at winning the District."

The 3-4 Titans are confident, and they'll be showing what they can do when they travel to Hiram on Tuesday, and finish up the week with the District 18 meet on Saturday.

## Lady Titans lose three

Westminster dropped its first match of the season to a powerful Grove City team last Wednesday at Grove City. The Wolverines won all three games, 15-4, 15-10, 15-6.

Lisa Duerjinger played well despite the loss collecting ten kill shots. Senior Bess

Wilson and Junior Becky Edwards contributed five and six assists, respectfully, for the Titans.

The Titans record is now 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the Women's Keystone Conference. Tuesday the Titans will host Allegheny at 6:00.

# Titans defeat Grove City

The Titan football team chalked up win number three on Saturday. They spoiled the Grove City Wolverines' homecoming by winning 24-3.

The Titans could manage only a field goal at the close of the first half as sophomore kicker Bill McConnell kicked a 20-yarder with only 22 seconds remaining.

The first three times Westminster had the ball, they turned it over to Grove City. Twice inside the 20 they fumbled the ball away and followed with an interception on their third possession.

The defense, and punter Scott Higgins kept the Wolverines penned in most of the first half. In the second quarter, Higgins boomed a punt 61 yards to the five, where Grove City muffed the ball, and it was downed. Grove City crossed midfield only once. They threatened to score as they reached the Westminster 13-yard line after a 57-yard pass play. But two plays later, defensive end Ray Paris recovered a fumble on the eleven to stop the Wolverines.

The half ended with the Titans up by three. They ran 49 offensive plays, compared to only 24 for Grove City, in the first half. The Titans started drives, made a couple of first downs, and then stalled or made a mistake.

The second half picked up where the first ended with the teams exchanging two punts apiece. With 4:52 showing in the third quarter, quarterback Rich Edder hit wide receiver Lamont Boykins with a pass down the right sideline. Boykins outran the defensive back to the endzone for a 67-



Wide Receiver Lamont Boykins

yard touchdown pass. McConnell added the extra point to give the Titans a 10-0 lead.

Grove City then mounted a drive to the Westminster 23, where the defense stiffened and forced them to kick a field goal. The Wolverines kicker Bill Sopchak booted a 40-yard field goal for their only points of the day.

The Titans and Boykins came right back, moving 78 yards in six plays to score. With the Titans operating from their own 29, Boykins gathered in a curl pass on the right, made an inside move left, and was off

to the races for the endzone again. McConnell added the extra point, and the Titans had a 17-3 lead.

With Dan Riley at quarterback, the Titans drove 65 yards in five plays. Riley hit on four out of five passes in the drive, connecting with sophomore tight end Jim Brennan for the score. McConnell added the extra point to complete a perfect day for him.

Westminster had 505 yards total offense, with Edder and Boykins leading the way. Edder was 15-for-26 for 291 yards passing and two touchdowns. Boykins had six catches for 183 yards, and caught both of Edder's touchdown passes. Running back Matt Mangino had 82 yards on 21 carries, and Tim Kaiser added 28 yards on seven carries.

The Titan defense held Grove City to 150 yards total offense, with 57 of those yards coming from one pass play in the second quarter. The defense has given up only 77 points in three games, while the offense has been averaging 23.7 points per game.

The Titans face their biggest challenge thus far next week, when they face Indiana University of Pennsylvania here at Memorial Field.

Coach Joe Fusco commented on the I.U.P. team saying, "This will be our biggest test. We have to continue our momentum from the first three games. I.U.P. has quality talent combined with awesome size. They will be the biggest team we face this year."

Senior linebacker Dan Boes added this about I.U.P., "They will try to run the ball

run the ball up the middle, where we will force them to run wide. Then, hopefully, force them to pass."

When asked about the preparation for I.U.P., Boes added, "We will work on a few different defenses, concentrating on our quickness and blitzes. We are pretty confident about the game, but we have to stop the mental breakdowns that allow the big plays."

Lamont Boykins was chosen as offensive player of the week, and defensive tackle Rich Michaels was chosen defensive player of the week by the Titan coaching staff.



Defensive Tackle Rich Michaels



## Field hockey faces two losses

Westminster's field hockey team opened its season last Wednesday with a home game against Washington and Jefferson. The team, having only seven returning lettermen, held its own throughout regulation. Sheri Walker, one of three seniors, scored the only goal for the Titans on an assist from Jane Riegel to tie the game at one going into the tie-breaker. However, W&J took advantage of the Titans' inexperience and scored two quick goals in the second half of the overtime period, making the final score 3-1.

On Saturday the Titan's dropped their second game to Hiram at Westminster's sparsely-crowded field. According to Coach Haas, the team has scoring potential; however, approximately 50 percent of the team has never played before, and they need some time to learn the game. The Titans' scored only one goal, a deflected shot off of a Hiram stick. Lisa Vensel was credited with the Titan point, but Hiram's goals left the final score at 5-1.

Despite the two losses, this year's team is off to a better-than-expected start.

## Lady netters drop to 3-2

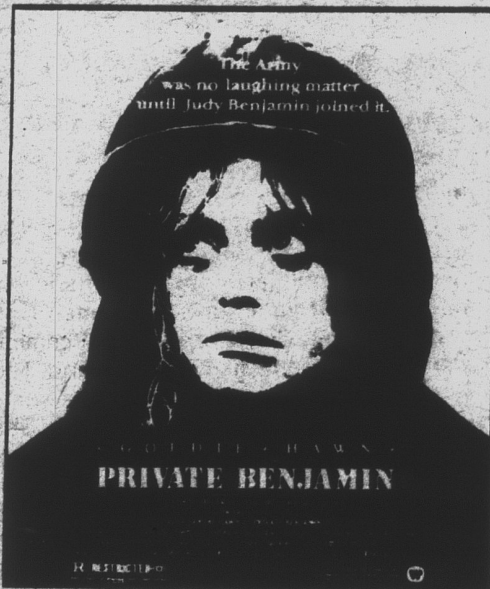
The lady netters defeated Geneva 8-1 last Wednesday, improving their record to 3-0. Singles winners Sandy Gonzalez, Becky Gladden and Kristen LaBombard all blanked their opponents 6-0, 6-0, while Mary Curran, Kirsten Pealstrom and Heather Swank also won. Kathy Travers and Kristen LaBombard won the number-one doubles, while Rose Fulcomer and Jill Bates won the number-three doubles match.

The Titans picked up their first two losses of the season on Saturday in a dual match against Allegheny and Edinboro. The Tomkittens trounced the Titans 8-1. Freshman ace Kristen LaBombard won her singles match and was the only winner of the event. Edinboro topped Westminster 5-4 in the second match of the afternoon. Pealstrom and LaBombard won their singles matches as well as their doubles matches.

The Titans record is now 3-2 overall and 1-0 in the WKC. They will host Grove City on Tuesday in a conference-counting game.

## "Speak Out" to begin

Do you have something on your mind that you would like to express? A "New Wilmington Speak Out" is beginning at WWNW-TV 9. Anyone (students, faculty, and community members) who is interested is encouraged and invited to participate. Limit scripts to 60 seconds and they must be submitted one week before taping. They can be a concern, constructive criticism, a question that needs to be raised, a thank you, or anything you feel is warranted. Scripts are subject to editing for legal and time constraints by the producer. For more information, contact Sandy Nelson at WWNW-TV 9 at 946-8721 or inner campus ext. 1310 or write Box 9, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172. "New Wilmington Speak Out" is a community/campus affairs presentation of WWNW-TV 9.



8:00 p.m. this Friday  
FREE in Orr Auditorium

**Isaly's**  
Hot Dogs &  
French Fries  
(chili extra) \$1.29  
147 S. Market

**Greenwood Pharmacy**  
135 S. Main Street  
**Discount**  
with coupon

1/3 off  
any cosmetic  
item

**First National Bank**  
of Western Pennsylvania

New Wilmington's Bank

Founded in 1855

Member F.D.I.C.

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Valley of the Horses*, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$3.95.) Sequel to *The Clan of the Cave Bear*.
2. *Truly Tasteless Jokes, Book I*, by Blanche Knott. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) Beyond off-colored jokes.
3. *Master of the Game*, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$3.95.) The secret behind a woman business tycoon's rise to power.
4. *The Color Purple*, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
5. *Different Seasons*, by Stephen King. (NAL, \$3.95.) Four novellas that transcend the horror genre.
6. *Friday*, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Del-Rey/Ballantine, \$3.95.) Latest science fiction by the master.
7. *Bloom County — Loose Tales*, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$5.95.) Highlights from the author's cartoon strip.
8. *Spellbinder*, by Harold Robbins. (Pocket, \$3.95.) An explosive look at the multi-million dollar business of religion.
9. *Return of The Jedi*, by James Kahn. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Companion to the hit movie.
10. *Lace*, by Shirley Conran. (Pocket, \$3.95.) A jet-set journey through the lives of four women who share a guilty secret.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. Oct. 14, 1983.

### New & Recommended

- Miss Manners Guide to Excruciatingly Correct Behavior*, by Judith Martin. (Warner, \$10.95.) Observations about American manners and mores.
- A Quiver Full of Arrows*, by Jeffrey Archer. (Pocket, \$2.95.) 11 tales of passion and intrigue, fate and love.
- Life, the Universe and Everything*, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$3.50.) The cosmic conclusion to the *Hitchhiker's* Trilogy.
- ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

**Slippery Rock State College Homecoming Concert**  
presents a ROCK-n-ROLL Homecoming  
with Marshall Crenshaw and the House Rockers

Saturday, October 8 at 8 p.m. in Morrow Field House

Tickets \$6 General Admission  
\$7 Reserved

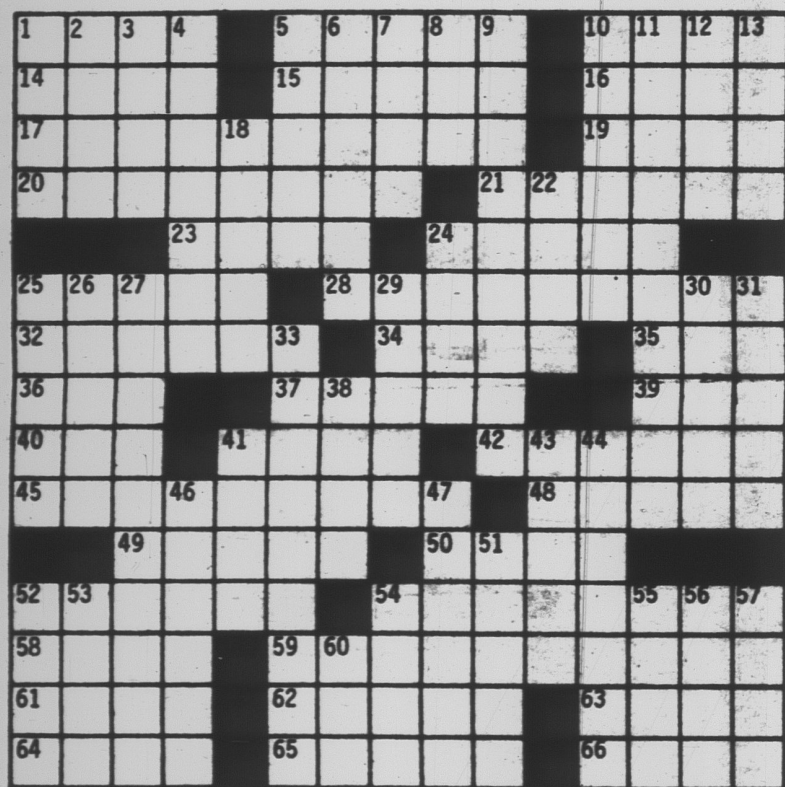
Look for buy 1 get 1 free coupon at the door



# CASEY & SIMON



## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW/9-8

### ACROSS

- 1 "South Pacific" island  
5 Jazz dance  
10 Spanish equivalent of "oui, oui"  
14 Yaks  
15 Sternward  
16 Wallet inventory  
17 Get better  
19 Annual basketball tourney  
20 Sophocles play or daughter of Oedipus  
21 Buoyant  
23 Minister to  
24 Breed of terriers  
25 Gloss  
28 Relatives of brigs  
32 "We have nothing — but..."  
34 Robert —  
35 Name for a street  
36 Sandy's bark  
37 Rice or Fudd  
39 Grand Central (abbr.)  
40 Opposite of SSW  
41 "We'll take — o' kindness..."  
42 Aid  
45 Obsequiousness
- 48 Council of —, 1545-63  
49 Miles and -Ellen  
50 Author Wiesel  
52 Central Chinese province  
54 Friendly  
58 Irretrievable  
59 Botches (3 wds.)  
61 Formerly  
62 Minneapolis suburb  
63 Actor Jack of westerns  
64 Turned right  
65 France's patron saint  
66 Any quantity per unit time
- 12 NYSE membership  
13 British interjection (2 wds.)  
18 Rocket stage  
22 Suffix for child or life  
24 Mr. Porter  
25 Maurice of Watergate fame  
26 Singer Lena  
27 Fizz  
29 Act the siren  
30 Mr. John  
31 Agent 86  
33 Made arable, as land  
38 Tiant or Aparicio  
41 Broadcasts  
43 City on the Mohawk  
44 Table vessel  
46 Open to the atmosphere  
47 Native of San'a  
51 Actresses Kirk and Hartman  
52 Walk through mud  
53 Strop  
54 Related  
55 Composer Bartok  
56 Certain entrance exam (abbr.)  
57 "For —, With Love and Squalor"  
60 Sweet drink

### DOWN

- 1 — Raton  
2 Part of a nerve cell  
3 Spring period  
4 Potential party-goer  
5 Where a coiffeur works  
6 Marketing concerns  
7 Platinum wire loop  
8 Singer Davis  
9 Those who qualify what they say  
10 Mexican state  
11 Glow with heat

When: Saturday Oct. 8<sup>th</sup>  
at 4:30 (after football game)  
until 7:00 (or so)

Where: Liz Shear's and  
Jim Perkins' Lawn  
(Green House on  
Prospect Street)

Fun!  
Cost: FREE for students on college board;  
\$4.00 all others  
Sign Up: English Dept or Classes  
Liz Shear's Office or  
Holcad Office

Contests!  
Games!  
Food!  
Volleyball!

### Editor's Note:

Due to problems with scheduling, the Holcad will appear on Thursdays throughout the remainder of the term. October 13 will be our Homecoming Issue. We invite interested members of the administration, faculty and student body to contribute to this issue. If you have any complaints, suggestions, or issues you wish to discuss, send a letter to the editor. Send to: Editor, Westminster Holcad, Box 213.

Union Board presents a dinner theater featuring Neil Simon's play, "The Good Doctor" on Thursday, October 20, 1983 at 7:00 PM, in Russell Dining Hall. Student tickets — \$6.00; Non-students — \$9.00.



# Fall concert canceled

by Beth Crow and Linda Burdette

In the past, Westminster concerts have seen the likes of the Michael Stanley Band, Eddie Money and Donny Iris. This fall, however, there will be no concert held by Union Board and that's causing quite a stir around campus.

The Union Board receives \$20,000 out of the SGA budget for the specific purpose of "major events." Major events are considered to be concerts, lectures and speakers. Ann Jackson, major events

chairperson, cites the main reason that there will not be a concert this fall: there is not enough money.

Union Board works through Harris Goldberg, a music agent, by giving him specific dates and he finds out which bands are available. It is from this list that the Union Board decides which bands to ask to play here.

This year, Michael Stanley seemed the only available band for the dates given, and even then, the possibility that they may go

on a national tour was a threat to those dates. Goldberg also felt that there was not enough money to put out a really good concert. Also, he felt that there was not enough time for ticket sales and publicity.

In the place of a concert, Union Board will present comedian Steve Landesberg (Detrich on *Barney Miller*). Landesberg will cost Union Board \$6000 that they expect to make back in profits, leaving even more money for the expected spring concert.

## Inside:

Holcad 100 years pg. 2

Studebaker Hawk pg. 8

Pick of the week pg. 9



# HOLCAD

SERVING THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY  
FOR 100 YEARS

Volume 100 Number 3

Westminster College

New Wilmington, PA 16172

(U.S.P.S. 928-480)

Thursday, October 13, 1983

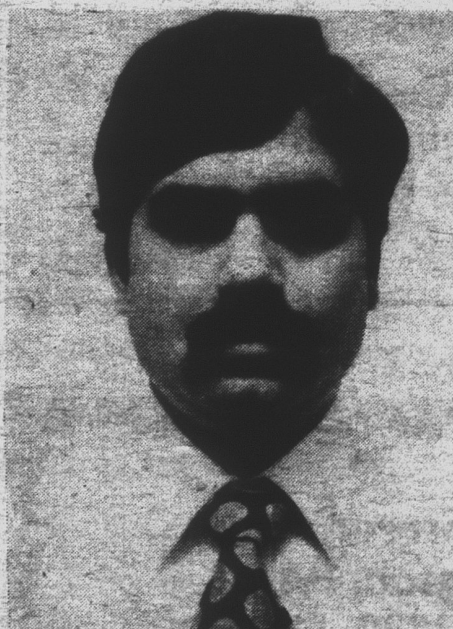
## New professors on campus

by Becky Wojciechowski

Five new members have been added to the Westminster College faculty staff: Dr. Gail L. Miller, Associate Professor of Business Administration, Mr. John C. Thompson, Assistant Professor of Business Administration, Dr. Sandra K. Webster, Assistant Professor of Psychology, Mr. Vijay K. Verma, Assistant Professor of Economics and Business, and Chapel Intern, Mr. Ted Jenney.

Verma previously taught at Carlow College, Chatham College, the University of Pittsburgh, and Yale University. He received his masters from Yale. Verma likes Westminster College because of its small and quiet atmosphere. He feels that the students here are of better quality. This year, Verma instructs two sections of intro-micro economics, and one section of Economic Growth and Development. He expects the students in his classes to think rather than just memorize. In doing this, he feels the students can prepare for a real job experience. Verma enjoys the outdoors and, if time allows, he goes canoeing. His other interests are reading and photography.

Miller spends most of his limited free time keeping physically active. He has three sons, ages eleven, seven, and two. The older two participate in soccer. Miller himself is involved with soccer, either as a coach along with Mr. Thompson or as a spectator at his son's games. Miller is pleased with Westminster. He takes a



Mr. Vijay K. Verma

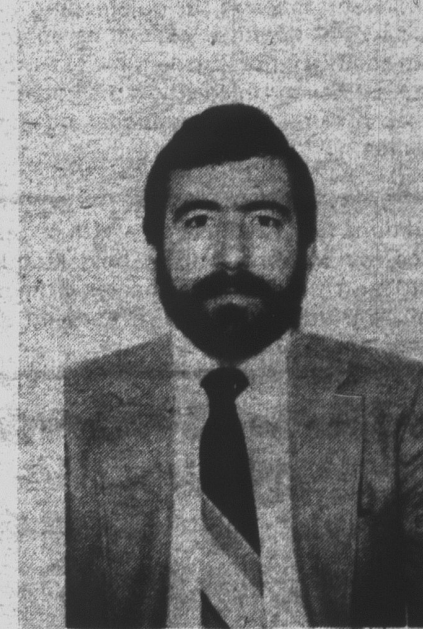
positive attitude toward the students and faculty. Miller spent three years in the Air Force, and he attended the University of Georgia, completing a Masters in MBA. He spent another three years at the University of Kentucky, working toward a Doctorate. Miller did undergraduate work at Otterbein College in Columbus, Ohio, where he completed his Doctorate. Miller also stresses the importance of students thinking about their reading assignments. He finds that most students memorize and

don't ask questions.

Webster said she hasn't been acquainted with many of the faculty members but is impressed with their friendly and helpful attitudes. She observes the students at Westminster as being healthy and energetic. Webster teaches Intro-Psychology and Analysis I. She wants her students to be able to get along without her after the course ends. Besides teaching, Webster worked for five years doing research. Webster says she doesn't have time, but if



Dr. Gail L. Miller



Mr. John C. Thompson

she did, she would read science fiction and maybe take up scuba diving again. Webster is married and is a mother of two. When asked her opinion of Westminster, she said it is "wonderful."

Jenny, as Chapel Intern, works with the Established Service Teams. He likes the friendly, helpful and enthusiastic students at Westminster College. Jenney is originally from Meadville, but attended school in Missouri. Later he completed his education at Yale University. Jenney chose to do

cont. on page 2



## New Profs

cont. from page 1

his internship at Westminster College, because he was impressed with the volunteer programs on campus. Jenney likes to bike and read. He also lifts weights whenever possible. Some of his free time is spent at museums and theaters.

Mr. Thompson was not available for an interview.

## Maris wins award

Suzanne Maris of Warren, Ohio, has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Scholarship for 1984-85 to attend her first choice university, which is the Aristotelian University of Salonika in Salonika, Greece.

Maris, sponsored by the Rotary Club of New Wilmington, was a student at Westminster College at the time of her application. She subsequently earned her bachelor of arts degree in business



Suzanne Maris

administration and was graduated from Westminster magna cum laude in May.

She is among nearly 900 recipients from more than 60 countries awarded Rotary Scholarships based on outstanding ambassadorial potential as well as scholarship ability. Her proposed topic of study at the Aristotelian University is the impact of Greek culture on international business policies.

Auditions for "The Misers," a 17th century farce, by Moliere, will be held Monday October 17, in Beeghly Theater, from 6-8 p.m. Performances are scheduled for December 6-10.

# Holcad celebrates 100th year

by Cathy Hoffman

One hundred years ago, the *HOLCAD* printed Volume 1, Number 1. At that time there were approximately 200 subscribers. A single copy was ten cents or \$1.50 per year. The paper was published semi-monthly, coming out on or about the first and the fifteenth. That later changed to monthly (ten issues during the college year), the day of publication being the first of each month. The *HOLCAD* now publishes weekly on Thursday.

In June, 1884, the first *HOLCAD* was wholly a Commencement issue containing almost exclusively Commencement news. Subsequent issues, however, went on to contain various topics such as poetry, religious enlightenments, humorous anec-

dotes, personals, campus events, town news and editorials. One such editorial cites, "We have now fair railroad accommodations, but we still lack...the facility of telegraphic communication with the world at large." It goes on to say that the nearest telegraph office is three miles away, and by the time a telegram arrives at Westminster, the less costly (supposed slower) daily mail could have arrived at the same time. One can hardly imagine the *HOLCAD* being old enough to have reported such events.

The then Westminster College President R.G. Ferguson, once wrote of W. Hayes Moore, the first Editor-in-Chief, as being "worthy of the place of leadership to which he was chosen." This is also evident

of the nine-member staff who pioneered the newspaper.

Their primary object in starting a student paper was "to bring together the students, alumni and friends into one body of interested workers," which they felt was surely deserving of support. The students have willingly supported the *HOLCAD* throughout the past 100 years. This is made evident by the mere fact that it is still a prominent part of Westminster College today.

TRIVIA NOTE: The first advertisement appeared in the second issue of *HOLCAD*. It was for FRANKEL & WRIGHT Merchant Tailors, Mercer, PA.

# Dance to be held

by Brett Blanchard

This Homecoming weekend will be filled with numerous activities, and the Homecoming Dance promises to be one of the highlights. It is scheduled for the Sheraton Inn in West Middlesex from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday. The Homecoming Dance is open to the whole Westminster community: graduates, undergraduates, parents, family and friends. Last year's Homecoming Dance was a tremendous success that had an excellent turnout. With Parents' Weekend also scheduled, this year's dance should be that much better.

There will be music for people of all ages in the ballroom. The Westminster Jazz Band will be featured along with a disc jockey. For those wishing to converse without having to shout over the music, the Devonshire Room, located across from the ballroom, is available. In it will be a cash bar and some snack foods. There will also be a cash bar located in the ballroom for those 21 and over.

Many rooms in the Inn have been reserved for Westminster people who want to hold private parties. All of the sororities have their own rooms as do some of the

fraternities. Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity is also having a banquet before the dance as well as Phi Pi Phi.

The presentation of the Homecoming Queen and Court is scheduled between 10:00 and 10:15 p.m. and is expected to take place in the ballroom. For those with transportation problems or who would rather not drive, the SGA is sponsoring a shuttle bus to the dance that will leave at 7:30 from Old 77 and return after the dance.

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# Question of student input at WWNW

by Beth Crow and Regina Johnson

Is WWNW achieving what it set out to? This is a controversial question. Yes, the radio station is "student-run" — but only to an extent. The managers are all students (music director, sports manager, program director and sales manager), and they are getting the experience they need to have when they get out into the broadcasting world, but what is the source of the input for the format? Who makes the decisions on what's to be played? By far, it is the faculty involved with the radio station.

WWNW strives for what is known in radio as consistency in programming. This means playing one type of music during the day and another at night. For WWNW, from sign-on 6:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., the type of music is adult contemporary. Between 5:00 and 8:00 p.m., various specialized shows are on, including Big Band, Jazz, Classical, and on Sundays, Christian rock, are played. From 8:00 p.m. on, it's student time—albums and current top 40's are played.

This type of "block programming" has a commercial appeal, one that in normal profit-making radio stations, would appeal to sponsors, and in fact, it is what students who are now broadcast majors will face

when they leave Westminster. The question rises however concerning the job of a college radio station. It is a non-profit organization and therefore does not have to appeal to sponsors. WWNW is primarily funded by the College. The Telecommunications department budget is approved by Dean Lewis. When WWNW goes out and gets sponsors, it's striving to "break even". This opens up a whole area for freedom in broadcasting.

College radio stations have the ability to truly reflect what the students want to hear, or so claims a study done recently which appeared in September 29 issue of *Rolling Stone*. According to the study done nationwide, of the thousands of radio stations across the country, "many are little more than public address systems for the campus." Bill Knight, sales manager for WWNW, responds to this statement by saying that WWNW is in a sense, just that, (a public address system for the campus) and says, "As a non-commercial station, we have the potential to play exactly what students want to hear. We can be an alternative." Knight went on to explain that WWNW now carries the type of format that many stations in Pittsburgh do, stations

that can be received here in New Wilmington.

As a college radio station, it is the responsibility of WWNW to cater to the students and play what they like to hear, which may be different from the block programming carried now, Knight feels. Dave Barner, who is responsible for operations and takes direct involvement in the stations procedures, responds to the question of being a student-oriented station, saying he "tries to walk a line between the demands of the students vs. those of the faculty and community."

As for actual day-to-day input, the students run what is referred to as a "shift" during the day. The programming is done in advance, and the choice of music will be limited to picking one top 40 song and then another type of song from another particular grouping. When a student receives permission to do his or her own show, that student can choose the music he or she wants. Students involved with the station seem to feel that getting a specialty show is difficult. It takes a lot of work, and convincing the faculty that a particular type of music will appeal to a large amount of people.

The Telecommunications department has 80 majors, and approximately half have their own shows, usually those who have taken Audio Theory and Practice courses. Non-majors have their own show if they show talent. Open auditions are held for those students with interest. They will be the week of the October 17.

There is no doubt in most of the majors' minds that they are getting a quality education from the Telecommunications department. The equipment at the station is extremely good and gives students quite a bit of experience. Knight, senior, says the station has "improved 200 percent" since he's been here, but goes on to say again, "It has the potential to be better."

Student input at WWNW radio is controversial among those at the station as well as the entire campus. The study in *Rolling Stone* says that giving students freedom on the air to play what the students want not only serves the function of a college station but better prepares them for the industry as well. "Students have the ability to stay a little more progressive," states the survey, "and finds new talent to input into radio stations when they graduate."

## Celebrity Series to start tonight

The New American Ragtime Ensemble is coming to Westminster to kick-off the sixteenth season of the Westminster Celebrity Series. This professional group under the leadership of Tom Maguire will bring back the sounds of the past from Scott Joplin as well as Debussy, Stravinsky, Satie, Milhaud, and Blake. The musicians dress in the style and perform with the flair of musicians from the turn of the century.

Student season tickets are offered to all Westminster students for \$33.00. This price enables students to see all of the shows for only \$5.50 a piece. The lowest price for any individual show is \$8.00, meaning that students are offered a break. The shows that come to the campus are less expensive here than if they would be held in a more public area. Dean Molly Spinney encourages students to take advantage of this offer, because the opportunity and convenience will not come again. Spinney is afraid that students are just using the excuse of expense, because they are afraid to go to a cultural

event. As far as time convenience, the shows are planned for all but one to be on a Friday or Saturday evening. This eliminates the excuse of having to get up early for classes.

Spinney also notes that student support is not only down in the Celebrity Series but also in other areas. For example, she says, "There were less than 50 people at the first volleyball game." The more support for these programs the better the students involved will feel about being on the team or in the production, whatever it may be.

Spinney also mentioned that the College is thinking about using endowments for the performing arts. As of now, there are no endowments used specifically for these productions, but ideas are being thrown around for consideration in the area.

Spinney concludes by emphasizing that students ought to take advantage of the opportunities offered to them now, because these chances to see major professional shows will not be around for this price.

The Fourth Annual New Wilmington Community Club Antiques Show and Sale will be a two-day event on Friday, October 14 from 12 noon to 9 p.m., and Saturday, October 15, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Market St. United Presbyterian Church, New Wilmington, PA.

Chairperson of the show, Faye Frankfort, has announced that this year there will be 18 dealers from Pennsylvania and Ohio. There will also be a craft booth with a

variety of items handmade by club members and home-made refreshments served all day, both days. Ginny Walker is chairperson of crafts, and Kate McLaughry is the food chairperson.

As in previous years, the Antiques Show and Sale is concurrent with Westminster College's Homecoming. A feature of the show is the drawing for an Amish-made quilt to be held at 4 p.m. at the show.

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# New programming at WWNW

by John Hurlebaus

Not only does Westminster's WWNW have an FM radio station, but now there is a cable TV station (channel 9) that reaches throughout the burrough. The studio and equipment have been around approximately a year and a half, but students with the ability to operate the equipment and the knowledge to produce, direct and edit have just started getting programming off the ground. Hours of great effort are needed to present the program in the form that we, the viewers, see it. It is said that every minute of show requires ten hours of production.

The few staff members that are currently involved in the station are: Carrie Lyn Peterson, producer and director; Sandy Nelson, director and promotion director; Marty Kennedy, sports director; Shawna Reid, producer of kaleidoscope; and Scott Higgins, director.

The lack of experienced personnel is only a temporary problem, because 24 sophomores and juniors are attending courses that will train the students to use the studio equipment and teach them how to put a program together. Though there is a shortage of personnel, features have filled the time slots from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The television schedule is as follows:

Some of these programs will be shown in the near future while others are in the planning stages and will be aired next semester, such as a campus news broadcast. Other shows are acquired by the



JoAnn Rasmussen

station for free from outside networks. The program initiated by the student staff include "Out and About," a feature dealing with activities on campus and around town. Peterson is producing the feature. Another is "Kaleidoscope," a talk show that will have guests appear from campus and the community. The show will be hosted by Chris Cottom. Sandy Nelson is directing a 60-second editorial that allows people to come to the studio and speak their mind on an issue. Marty Kennedy, the sports producer, has started a five-minute broadcast reporting on Westminster's sport-

ing events, called "Sportsbeat."

If anybody is interested in auditioning for a hosting position or would like to guest host a show, there are no requirements, but Speech 16 or some background in the communications area would be beneficial. Some other extracurricular activities that students can participate in are working on crews that help out with various odd jobs. Getting involved with the television station could be an excellent opportunity for students to expand their speech skills or become familiar with the variety of activities offered throughout the burrough.

WWNW television station has started on the right leg, yet JoAnn Rasmussen, supervisor, states that the station will encounter "growing pains." Many freshman have enrolled as telecommunication majors. Therefore, the TV station future does look promising. On the other hand, one problem that must be dealt with is the limited size of the studio itself. With the increasing number of telecommunication majors, the communications department will have to pick up the slack by hiring more teachers.

The Society of Collegiate Journalists, a new honorary for student journalists, has already begun an interesting year of activities. SCJ will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, October 18, at 6:30 p.m. in Meeting Rooms A&B, Union Building. The agenda will cover future programming, membership recruitment, workshops, and publicity. Membership in SCJ is for students who have at least one year of working experience in some field of campus communications: *Holcad*, *Argo*, *Scrawl*, WWNW-TV, WWNW-FM, public relations, news bureau, or *WESTMINSTER Magazine*. Transfer students who have had similar experience at another college are also eligible.

There will be a meeting of ODE (national economics honorary) on Tuesday, October 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Old Main 208. Old members should attend and anyone interested in joining who meets the following requirements is encouraged to attend.

Requirements: 3.0 or above all college; 3.0 or above in economics; completion of five or more economics courses.

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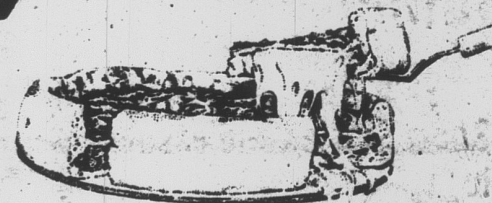
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## Sunrust Magazine celebrates birthday

Dawn Valley Press is proud to announce a "Birthday" Party for its newest publication, *Sunrust Magazine*. The party will take place on Sunday, October 23, from 3 to 5 p.m., in the Walton-Mayne Union Building. The public is invited and admission is free.

This literary event will provide an opportunity to meet and talk with the editors and various contributing writers of the Fall 1983 issue of *Sunrust*. The party will feature readings by authors, door prizes, autographings and refreshments. Copies of *Sunrust* will be offered at special prices to those who attend. Other Dawn Valley Press publications will also be available.

*Sunrust Magazine*, edited by Nancy E. James and Keith D. Rowland, is a collection of artistic attempts to capture the spirit of rural American life and culture. It is a gathering of poetry, prose, art and photography that captures the nuances of a quiet life.

*Sunrust* is published once in the fall and again in the spring. The editors welcome contributions from writers and artists who wish to tell of the beauty of the rural world. Information about subscriptions and submissions can be obtained by writing to *Sunrust Magazine*, Dawn Valley Press, P.O. Box 58, New Wilmington, PA 16142.

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*Monette 10-14-83*

The Rev. Robert L. Kelley, Jr., associate professor of Biblical languages at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will be the featured speaker at Westminster College's 7 p.m. vesper service Sunday, October 23, in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The service is open to the public.

Theatre Westminster will present "Holy Ghosts", a highly charged, comic southern folk drama, by Romulus Linney. Performances are scheduled for Tuesday thru Saturday October 25-29, at 8 p.m. in Beeghly Theater. Tickets for the performance are available at the theater box office, which will be open from 1-5 p.m. weekday, beginning Monday, October 17. Tickets are free to students, faculty, and administration, with college ID.

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# Editorials

## Band needs uniforms

Sometimes you really have to wonder about Westminster. It seems a little odd, and more than a little foolish, that an institution which spends thousands of dollars each year on looking good would allow their marching band to perform at a football game wearing blue jeans and tennis shoes. I suspect that any prospective student who happens to see a band performance would have some difficulty believing all the propaganda photos he had received of well-dressed Westminster men and women lying side by side in piles of golden leaves.

Of course, Westminster must run on a tight budget, but new band uniforms do not seem too unreasonable. We can afford new cheerleading uniforms, and the football team has no shortage of new jerseys. We publish booklets, pamphlets, newsletters and other such items as if

paper and postage were free. We buy new dishwashers and put in new sidewalks and scenic benches to present a good image, yet here comes the band for another football game dressed in their old Levis.

This problem is not the fault of the band. They are an excellent group of musicians who are enthusiastic, highly talented and well-rehearsed. The band never fails to support Westminster with their music, cheers and presence. Now it is time for Westminster to support the band. Get rid of these ancient baby-blue blazers. Get rid of these blue jeans. Perhaps if the band refused to play until they receive new uniforms the creaking machinery of Mother Fair would begin to work. It wouldn't do to not have the band play at Homecoming. It might not look good, especially with alumni here.

Shawn McCandless

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THESE OLIVE-DRAB BAND UNIFORMS. IF MY FOLKS SEE ME, THEY'LL THINK I'VE BEEN DRAFTED.



## Union Board needs to improve

Considering that the Student Government Association serves two useful functions: doling out money to clubs and sponsoring films and concerts, it is unfortunate that they have allowed the Union Board to decline to their present state. First, and foremost in the minds of all Titans, is why no concert this fall? I understand that costs have increased, but I sincerely doubt that they have become so prohibitive that we can only afford one concert this year. Yes, Donnie Iris does cost twice as much as the last time he was here. So what? Who wants to hear Iris again, anyway?

The two previous years, the Union Board has been terrific. Last year they had two concerts, and the year before they had three. As they have shown, the important point is not in how much money there is to spend (assuming of course that you do have some money), but that the people responsible get their act together and do the work on time. I suspect that, had the new Union Board started promptly and worked diligently, Westminster would be holding a major concert this year.

One failure does not a poor Union Board make. Add to the list showing a super film, *On Golden Pond*, on the night of the Homecoming dance. Also, add the "well-attended" Victory Dance after the Grove

City game. Under the heading of "Miscellaneous" includes the advertising (or should I say lack of advertising) for scheduled events.

As I said earlier, the SGA serves two useful purposes, and thus for this year, the Union Board has been failing abysmally at one of them. Please, gang, try to use our money a little more wisely.

## A "real" response

Dear Editor:

In response to "From the 'other' book of lists," printed in the Thursday, October 6, 1983 *Holcad*, you have given us a complex and we would like to find out what's wrong with us. We can never find a paperclip when we need one, they are always lost. Our mozzarella cheese always burns. We've never experienced biting down on a

fork. We feel motor homes are a national disgrace. Thunderstorms only get us wet. Who are "The Beatles"? (Anything like Dan Fogelberg?) We spent the year 1976 in the "Twilight Zone" (we just don't remember it as being outstanding and "real.") We feel ear muffs make people look like "Smurfs." We headed out for a road trip to Albuquerque, but ended up in Volant. Basset hounds remind us of "Buster Brown" shoes, and everyone knows they aren't real. We don't have long fingernails, in fact we don't have fingernails at all, does this make us non-personages? Our push button phone is run by Westminster College, which is there again a non-real entity. (And while we're responding Mr. Editor, it occurred to us while we were "meditating" that we don't know what "untold" is. Is that a broken bell or a chocolate-chip-less cookie?) So please Mr. Editor, help us two forlorn females who feel only Bob Godfrey and Dr. Frary are real, come to a better understanding of the situation of existence. We eagerly await your response.

Almost Sincerely,  
Beth Peterson  
Carrie Crow

# HOLCAD

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weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Sunday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue. All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



# News in brief

by Debbie Kurtz

## International News ...

**Henry Kissinger Meets With Alfonso Robelo** — Despite his vow not to speak with groups who are engaged in guerrilla warfare, Kissinger met with the Nicaraguan rebel leader. Kissinger says that National Bipartisan Committee of Central America may possible recommend increased military aid for the region's pro-U.S. regimes.

**Terrorists in Burma Battled By Police** — Police killed one terrorist while investigating the bombing that killed 16 high-level South Koreans.

**Barbara McClintock Wins Nobel Prize** — The 1983 Nobel Prize in medicine was

awarded to McClintock. She is an American who researched genetics more than 30 years ago, but has only gained recognition in recent years.

**Oil Tanks Ignited By Rebels in Nicaragua** — Rebels aboard speedboats ignited huge oil tankers. At least 10 people, including 2 sailors on a South Korean tanker were injured. People in the area were evacuated.

**Peking, China Outlaws Dog Ownership** — Starting Nov. 1, dog ownership in Peking will be outlawed. Persons violating this law will be fined \$25 and his dog will be put to death. The reason for this law, is to prevent rabies and to keep public hygiene.

## National News ...

**Firefighters Arrested in Arsons** — Residents of West Elizabeth, PA have been shocked to find that 9 of their volunteer firemen have been arrested on charges for setting fire to 12 to 15 buildings. \$20,000 in damages estimated.

**Jackie Fricke and Lee Greenwood Are Named Vocalists of the Year** — They received their awards Monday night at the annual Country Music Association awards show at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn.

**Trash Plant Explodes** — The Columbus

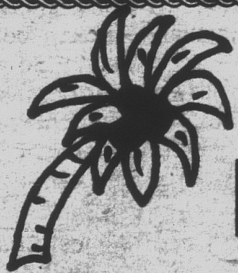
city trash plant exploded early Monday morning. The roof was blown approximately 50 ft. into the air. It possibly was caused when a spart hit a gas cannister.

**Economic Outlook Is Brighter** — People seem more willing to make major purposes lately. This is a signal that the economy growth will continue rising through Christmas.

**Feminist Ginny Foat's Murder Trial Postponed** — Because a mystery witness cannot be found, the trial has been postponed.

The Western Pennsylvania Sigma Xi Club will present a lecture by Dr. Joseph Smagorinsky, recently retired as director of the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, at 7:30 p.m. Tues-

day, Oct. 25, in Science Hall 116 at Westminster College. His lecture entitled "Short-term Climate Variability" is open to the public and sponsored by the Sigma Xi Club, representing Allegheny, Thiel, and Westminster colleges.



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## DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD

## JOB COLUMN

by David Griffith

Wednesday, October 19

The U.S. Navy will be recruiting in the Union Building.

Wednesday, October 26

The U.S. Marines will be recruiting in the Union Building and individual recruiting in West Hall.

SENIORS, pick up your 1984 Career and College Placement manuals from Mrs. Wolford in West Hall immediately.


The Placement Office has new pamphlet boxes in the career library. They're free, so

help yourself to one or several. An example of one of these pamphlets is by the National Security Agency (SA); the pamphlet pertains to careers and examples.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

That's right, JUNIORS and SENIORS, there is a trip planned for November 12, 13, 14 for the BIG APPLE, the Home of Broadway. The Advertising Women of New York are hosting this conference for students interested in Advertising or Public relations.


All who are interested should see Mr. Bernbergh today for more details.



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# Studebaker Hawk

by Drew Zinck, Mark Mitchell, Phil Boos and Karl Mariotti



## Editor's Note:

Studebaker Hawk is a political satirist international playboy. Descended from English Royalty, Studebaker Hawk is all this and more. Studebaker Hawk is a

basset hound and proud of it. In a world filled with rainy days, two-timing girlfriends, and the complexities of everyday existence, it's comforting to know that the champion of the downtrodden, the mes-

siah of the current economic recession, Studebaker Hawk, is on your side.

Follow his adventures at Cowfield College as he faces up to the powers that be and let's them know that there is still a

hero among us. We invite interested individuals to write to us at Box 213, Holcad office, Westminster College, New Wilmington, 16172. Thank you for your attention.



## Uncle E's corner

Here is one of the new ideas I promised you from the "Corner." "The Prima's Pick of the Week."

Now I'll be able to see just how many of you know your football. Don't be afraid to play; it doesn't cost anything. Besides, you can win a free large pizza from Prima's. I'm sure that's enough incentive to spend the money for an envelope.

The owner of Prima's, Bill McKinley, will even be trying to help you win one of his pizzas. He will be making a suggestion of one game each week that he thinks will be a sure pick for you.

The rules are simple and very easy to follow. Please, please, use an envelope when you turn in your contest coupon.

Print "Prima's Pick of the Week" on the front of the envelope, and drop it in the slot on the door of the Holcad office. Since the paper comes out on Thursday and all entries are due by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, you can't procrastinate. Make your picks and get your entry in as soon as possible.

The winners will be posted in the paper the following week. Stop by the Holcad office, with I.D. in hand, to pick up your certificate if you are the announced winner.

Good luck, but don't win too often. I don't want anybody gaining a few extra pounds because of me.

Uncle E

## Women's V-ball team now 4-9 overall

by Kate Killmer

The women's volleyball team defeated Allegheny in an exciting five-game match last Tuesday. The Titans won the first two games 15-5, 15-4, but the Gators fought back winning the next two games 4-15, 7-15. In the fifth and final game, the Titans displayed a great deal of confidence and teamwork in a convincing 15-3 victory. Becky Edwards had 16 kill shots while Lisa Dueringer contributed 9.

The Titans then traveled to Erie on Thursday to face Behrend and Mercyhurst in a duel match. Westminster managed to win only one game in the evening. The scores against Behrend were 11-15, 7-15, 15-11 and 11-15. Mercyhurst won both games, 15-10 and 15-2. Junior Lisa

Dueringer was once again the Titan standout with 14 kills and seven saves. Kiski graduate Beth Watkins and senior Bess Wilson added 18 and 13 assists, respectively, to the losing cause.

The Titans hosted Thiel on Monday and were defeated 3-1. The scores of the games were 17-15, 15-11, 12-15 and 15-7.

In the first game, the Titans trailed 2-11 but fought back to put the game into overtime, only to lose 17-15. Junior Becky Edwards played well despite the loss with 11 kills, five aces and five saves.

The women's volleyball team is now 4-9 overall and 2-3 in the Womens Keystone Conference. Their next home game will be October 15 against the alumni.

# PRIMA'S PICK OF THE WEEK

### FOOTBALL CONTEST RULES

1. The object of Prima's Pick of the Week is to select winners of 13 football games to be played this weekend.
2. Place an "X" in the box beside the team you pick to win. If you predict a tie, put the "X" in the corresponding tie box.
3. Only one entry for each contestant.
4. The HOLCAD will award the winner a certificate that will entitle them to one (1) large pizza from Prima's. Contestant will pay for any additions to the pizza.
5. In case of a tie, the winner will be the contestant coming closest to predicting the total number of points in the tie

breaker. If still tied after the tie breaker, the winner will be chosen from a random drawing.

6. All entries must be received at the HOLCAD office by 5:00 p.m., Friday afternoon.

7. Print name, address, and phone number on the coupon. Then place entry in an envelope and deposit at HOLCAD office at the top of the Student Union. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN AN ENVELOPE! Please print Prima's Pick of the Week, on the front of the envelope.

8. The decision of the judges is final.

| HOME TEAM            |                          | TIE                                          |
|----------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| Louisville           | <input type="checkbox"/> | Pitt <input type="checkbox"/>                |
| Syracuse             | <input type="checkbox"/> | Penn State <input type="checkbox"/>          |
| West Virginia        | <input type="checkbox"/> | Virginia Tech <input type="checkbox"/>       |
| Westminster          | <input type="checkbox"/> | Duquesne <input type="checkbox"/>            |
| Arkansas             | <input type="checkbox"/> | Texas <input type="checkbox"/>               |
| Southern Cal         | <input type="checkbox"/> | Arizona St. <input type="checkbox"/>         |
| Minnesota            | <input type="checkbox"/> | Wisconsin <input type="checkbox"/>           |
| Pittsburgh Steelers  | <input type="checkbox"/> | Cleveland Browns <input type="checkbox"/>    |
| New York Jets        | <input type="checkbox"/> | Miami Dolphins <input type="checkbox"/>      |
| Philadelphia Eagles  | <input type="checkbox"/> | Dallas Cowboys <input type="checkbox"/>      |
| Detroit Lions        | <input type="checkbox"/> | Chicago Bears <input type="checkbox"/>       |
| Tampa Bay Buccaneers | <input type="checkbox"/> | St. Louis Cardinals <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Denver Broncos       | <input type="checkbox"/> | Cincinnati Bengals <input type="checkbox"/>  |

**TIE BREAKER:** Predict total points scored in Westminster-Duquesne game. ☐

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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# Titans over IUP 16-14

by Eric Rittelmann

Placekicker Bill McConnell kicked a 32-yard field goal with 6:32 remaining in the game to keep the Titan football team's record unblemished at 4-0. The field goal gave the Titans a come-from-behind victory over Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 16-14, here at Memorial Field.

McConnell kicked three field goals on the day. He started the scoring in the first quarter, kicking a 39 yard field goal to give the Titans a 3-0 lead. He added another in the second quarter to build the lead to six.

After the second field goal, IUP had a great return on the ensuing kickoff. They returned the ball to the Westminster 49. The Indians drove to the Titan six, where the defense stiffened on a fourth down and four. Linebacker Dean Fair smashed the IUP quarterback for no gain on an option play.

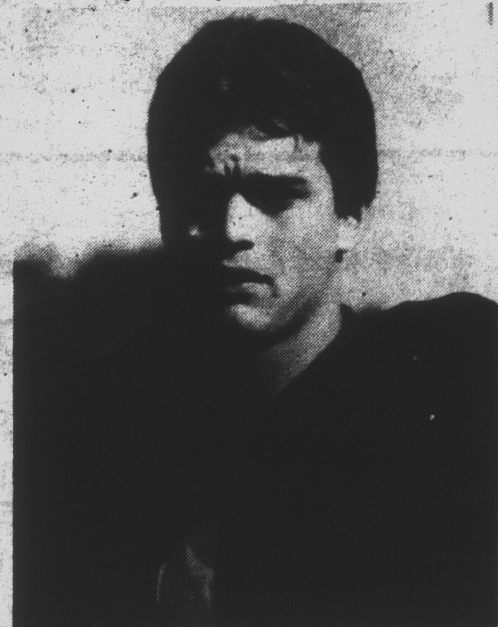
Two plays later, the Titans lost the ball on a bad pitchout that running back Tim Kaiser couldn't handle. The Indians scored in three plays from the five, adding the extra point, to take a 7-6 lead with 2:34 remaining in the half.

The Titans didn't try to run out the clock to end the half. Quarterback Rich Edder, under pressure, hit tight end Doug Gooch for a 67-yard touchdown pass. McConnell

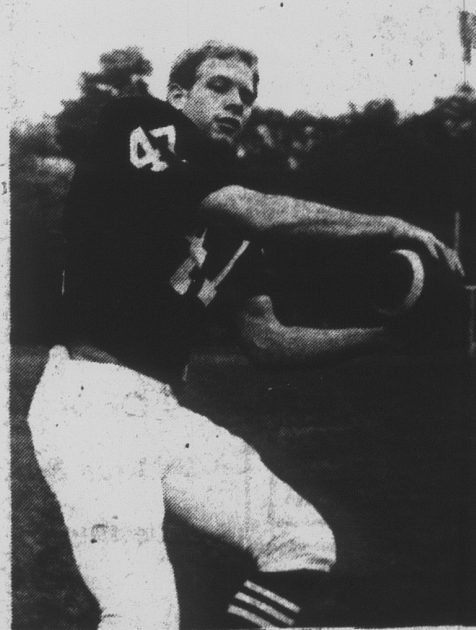
added the extra point to put the Titans up 13-10.

IUP mounted a drive to the Westminster 16, but again the strong Titan defense stopped them. Defensive end Ray Paris sacked the Indians' quarterback to end the half.

The only third quarter score came from



Bill McConnell



Scott Higgins

IUP. They drove 95 yards in 12 plays to take a one point lead 14-13, with only 34 seconds remaining in the quarter.

The fourth quarter brought McConnell on for the game winner. He was perfect on the day, kicking three field goals and an extra point. Coach Fusco, who was very pleased with his kicker, said, "Bill has been

getting steadily better. His confidence is building as we use him more and more." McConnell is four for four in both field goal and extra point attempts in the last two games. The Titans were searching for a kicker early in the season, but McConnell stopped the search with his proven consistency.

IUP tried to come back to score three times after the Titans had taken the lead. But the defense kept stealing the ball away on interceptions, one by defensive back Tony Brown and two by defensive back Scott Higgins. Higgins' second interception was a great one-handed catch to seal the Titan victory.

The Titan offensive line did an outstanding job of blocking the larger Indian defensive line. Both Fusco and line coach Scott Renninger had something to say about the play of the line. "Last year, when we played IUP, the offensive line didn't play well. I think they had a lot to prove to themselves," stated the head coach. Renninger was also pleased with their play. "The character of the kids prevailed. They reached down time after time to get the job done. Overall, I don't think we could have done a better job. I'm sure we'll find mistakes when we review the film, and





Ray Paris

next week we'll try and correct them to improve ourselves," stated Renninger.

At halftime during the game, Dudley Giles received the Gene Waldron Memorial Scholarship Award. This award is presented annually by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics to a junior student athlete who has excelled in the classroom, as well as in baseball.

Giles, a right-handed pitcher, received the award for his play on the field and for carrying a 3.8 grade point average in pre-medical studies. He was also recognized as an Academic All-American on Saturday along with Mary Curran by the NAIA.

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## Women's field hockey loses to SRSC

Last Thursday Westminster's field hockey team traveled to Slippery Rock for their first away game of the season. Following tradition, Westminster played Slippery Rock's ever-powerful junior varsity team, who has as much strength and speed as most varsity teams. Westminster didn't seem to be coordinated until the second half; however, Slippery Rock had already scored two goals and eventually added two more later in the game. Although Westminster's defense strengthened after half-time, the offense failed to score and let the game end at 4-0.

On Saturday, the Titans had similar problems when they hosted Bethany, whose record stands at an impressive 6-1. With twelve minutes left in the first half, Westminster violated a rule and Bethany was awarded a one-on-one penalty shot which soared past goalie Ann Adams for the second score of the game. Bethany took advantage of their momentum and added their third goal 30 seconds later. They scored once more in the second half and were also awarded another penalty shot which Ann Adams stopped successfully. Westminster again failed to score,

and the game ended at 4-0.

Besides losing eight lettermen from last season, this year's team is having trouble keeping its few experienced players available. Kate Dydo did not play in Saturday's game because of a confliction with her job schedule. Bridget Burke is out indefinitely with torn ligaments, and Kathy Geruldsen is playing with a fractured thumb that keeps her from playing at full potential.

The next game is Saturday at 11:00 a.m. when the Titans host Lake Erie before the Homecoming football game.

## Tennis team wins; Curran honored

by Jill Bates

Mary Curran, senior math-computer science major from New Castle, PA, was recently recognized as an NAIA Academic All-American. Curran has retained a 4.0 average in her four years here. She has also moved to the third singles position on the women's varsity tennis team from fifth position, where she started as a freshman.

Freshman Kristen LaBombard, from Glastonbury, CT, remains undefeated in her singles play, as she moved from sixth singles to fifth singles this week.

### SINGLES:

1. Sandy Gonzalez (W) d. Gretchen Wittenmaier (T) 6-1, 6-1
2. Heather Swank (W) d. Mary Muzik (T) 6-3, 6-0
3. Mary Curran (W) d. Pam Kirker (T) 6-1, 6-2
4. Kirsten Pealsfrom (W) d. Beth Knauss (T) 6-4, 6-0
5. Kristen LaBombard (W) d. Leslie Hall (T) 6-0, 6-0
6. Becky Gladden (W) d. Julie Kulesza (T) 6-4, 6-4

### DOUBLES:

1. Gonzalez-Swank (W) d. Wittenmaier-Kirker (T) 6-3, 5-7, 6-1
2. Muzik-Hall (T) d. Leah Poole-Kathy Travers (W) 6-3, 6-3
3. Jill Bates-Rose Fulcomer (W) d. Liz Zalud-Laurie Guca (T) 6-2, 6-1

The Titan tennis team boosted their record to 5-2 overall as they defeated Thiel 8-1.

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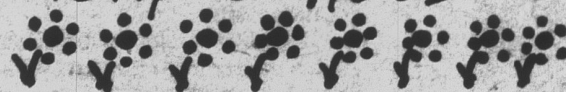
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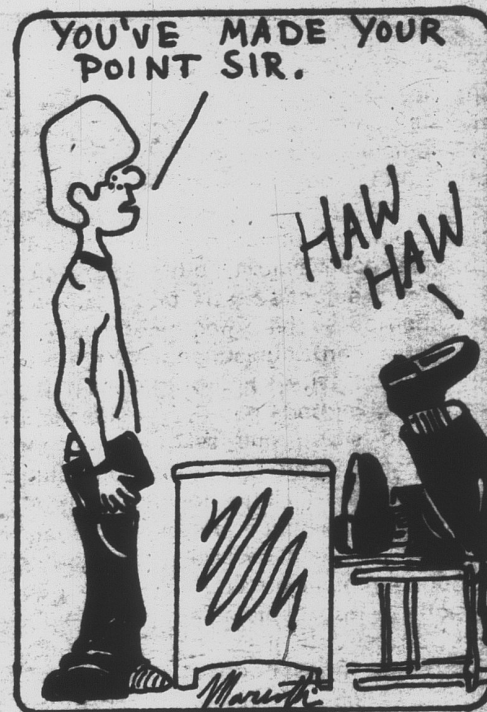
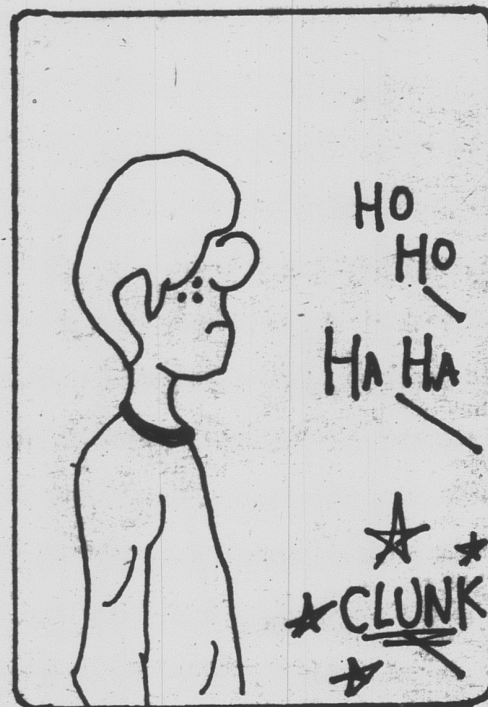
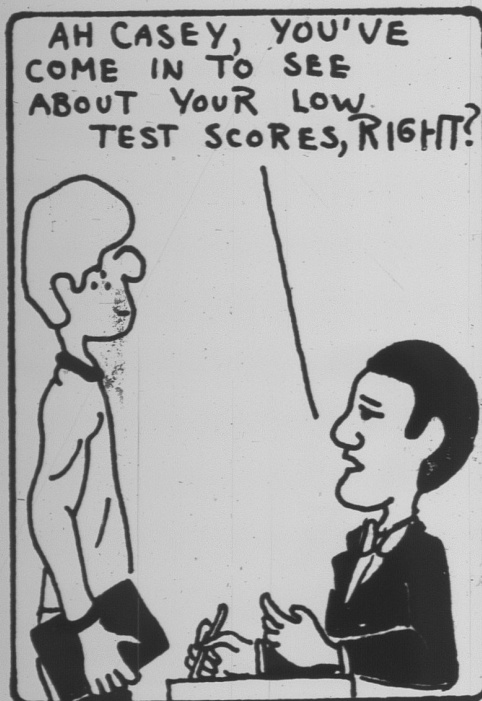
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# CASEY & SIMON

by Karl Mariotti



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## Music review

### Reach the beach

by Bill Ference

The second album by The Fixx, titled *Reach The Beach* has thrust them into the forefront of the new music scene. The group consists of Cy Curnin on vocals, Jamie West-Oram playing guitar, Adam Woods handling drums and percussions, and Rupert Greenall on keyboards. The Fixx are good musicians and surprisingly good songwriters. *Reach The Beach* is undertowed by a current of confusion, doubt and disorder concerning life and the world in general. The Fixx are trying to sort it out, trying to gain control, trying to get somewhere, trying to Reach The Beach.

Side one kicks off with their current single, "One Thing Leads To Another." This song has garnished a lot of air play due to the guitar stracking of West-Oram. An eight-minute extended version has been released because of its popularity on the dance floor. But don't let this crossover (AOR to Top 40 AM) hit fool you. Just because it is "pop" does not necessarily mean it is "mindless." The Fixx ask, "Just what are you trying to say?" And they want you to "state your case with black or white." "Sign Of Fire" follows, and it is again characterized by the crisp, clean guitar work of West-Oram and the punctuated time-keeping of Woods. Greenall's fine carousel-sounding keyboards are complimented by West-Oram's razor-edged guitar on the next song, "Running."

Next is "Saved By Zero," the first single from the album. The song is unique because it is the only cut which utilizes harmonies. All of the other songs are handled capably by Curnin alone. The song also is not without its statements. ("I'll will conquer space around me" and "Maybe I'll Win.")

"Opinions" rounds out the first side. It asserts, "Always opinions turning you round. Never decisions letting me know." It

adds, "So now you've taken over. I'm playing who's who."

Just when all appears futile, The Fixx find an answer to their chaos in the title track, "Reach The Beach."

"Purer nature will contain me/Freefall in air I will surpass/When I'm falling, calling, I return/Floating closer to your shore/I start to drift with the tide/Maybe I'll reach, I'll reach the beach/My heart is sealed watertight/Maybe I'll reach, I'll reach the beach."

This song, which leads off side two, continues the series of good cuts, and I'm surprised at the lack of air play. Look for this track to be the next single.

The streak of good songs ends with "Changing." It is as if the disorder and confusion of the outside world has gotten the best of The Fixx because the song is chock full of nonsensical lyrics. ("If I'm changing, then I'm changing" and "What for this, this for what?"). "Liner" picks things up a bit. It is a better track largely due to the bass and horns of studio musicians. Still the perplexity exists. "What's it all for, that's what I'm thinking. Inside, I must be lacking true insight."

"Privilege" follows and is perhaps the weakest song. It has somewhat of a calypso beat and Curnin's voice is altered mechanically. So much for innovative technology.

Eventually The Fixx come to terms with the external environment in "Outside," the final track. "Outside I breathe new air that reaches me. Fresh tide does all the cleansing life can give." It later sums up, "Washing, flowing, taking all these fears away. Outside."

Listen to the album, and you'll be hooked on The Fixx. You can expect a large dose of The Fixx in the future. But for now, grab a towel, your shades, some lotion and Reach The Beach.



# WC play: behind the scenes

by Beth Crow

Westminster's department of theatre and communication arts is busy putting the final touches on "Holy Ghosts," a play by Romulus Linney. The show will open in Beeghly Theater Tuesday evening, October 25. The actors are busy perfecting their lines, while others (the backstage people) are busy getting ready to make the show run as smoothly as possible. It may seem that the only recognition these individuals get is having their name printed in the program, but in truth, they are all integral parts of the show.

Most of the behind-the-scenes people are theater majors. They take the opportunity to learn about how a show runs from an angle other than acting. One of the most important jobs is that of Jim Hutchinson, stage manager. Hutchinson is a senior theater major and has performed in shows throughout his three years at Westminster. This is his first try at stage managing, and



Stage Manager Jim Hutchinson

he finds it a very demanding job. He is, among other things, in charge of setting up "call" times for the actors. This means he must discuss various aspects of a scene with the director and scenographer and then tell the actors when to be on the stage and ready to work.

He also serves as a "prompter," one who tells the actor his or her line if they forget, and must also know exactly where everyone is to be on the stage at all times during the play. When opening night finally comes around, it is Hutchinson's job to make sure the cast is in costume and make-up well in advance of the curtain. He must run a last check of the stage and props, check with the box office, and make sure all production crews are ready to go with no problems.

Hutchinson stresses that he's learned more from "this side of the show" than he's ever learned before. "It's like seeing things cont. on pg. 2

## Inside:

"Godspell" Tour pg. 2

Letter to the Editor pg. 4

Homecoming Victory pg. 6

### Editor's Note:

The Holcad staff wishes to apologize if anyone was misled by last week's headline concerning the fall concert. (There is a nice ad on page 7 for more details.)



# HOLCAD

SERVING THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY  
FOR 100 YEARS

Volume 100 Number 4

Westminster College

New Wilmington, PA 16172

(U.S.P.S. 928-480)

Friday, October 21, 1983

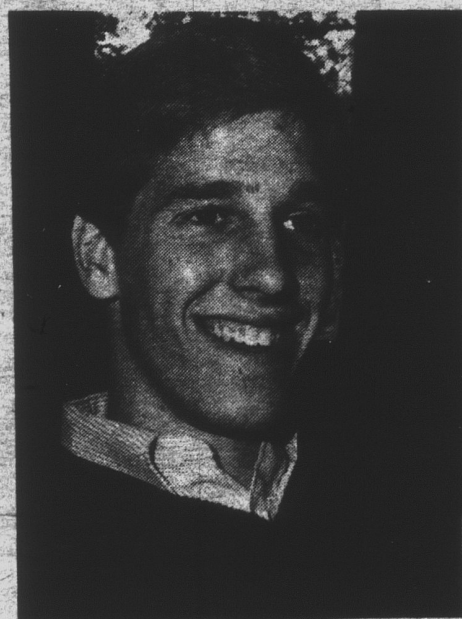
## UB concert, club funding discussed at open forum

by Mark Mitchell

The Student Government Association (SGA) held its second Open Forum this past Wednesday night in the main lounge of the Walton-Mayne Union Building. Despite poor student attendance, a few topics of interest were discussed.

Bill Spangenberg expressed concern over the possibility that students who have rented refrigerators from SGA will now have to begin paying an electricity fee in addition to the rental fee. SGA President Don Belsterling explained that this billing change has yet to be presented before the SGA Executive Committee or the senate. Dean Jerry Boone added that no bills have been charged as of yet.

The discussion then turned to the fall concert. Union Board Chairperson Bruce Bartoo said that there were many reasons why Union Board had decided not to hold a rock concert this fall. Bartoo explained that the search for a band to play at Westminster began last March through the school's agent. Due to the fact that Union Board had only three possible weekend dates to schedule Orr Auditorium for the concert and that the only band in its price range was the Michael Stanley Band (they



UB Chairman Bruce Bartoo

played at Westminster only two years ago), Union Board decided to sign comedian Steve Landesberg. Plans for a spring concert were discussed briefly, but no decision has been made.

Another issue brought up at the forum concerned the funding of the 12 clubs and organizations that have not received allocations from SGA. Belsterling and Chairman of Finance/Appropriations Committee Michael Saglimben explained that they are planning to form a grant fund for the organizations. A percentage of the SGA contingency fund will be set aside so that organizations that submit "applications" for projects may receive the necessary funding.

The Executive Council is presently drawing up a set of criteria for determining which of the proposed projects are worthwhile. The projects must "reach out and benefit a majority of the students," said Saglimben. Other objectives mentioned include appealing to a particular department and being consistent to the student body. Once the criteria are completed, they must be approved by the senate before they can be instituted as guidelines for future SGA allocations. Belsterling also noted that the remainder of the contingency fund will be available for all clubs and organizations should the need arise.

Belsterling mentioned that this policy

change is part of the "dramatic" amendments to the present constitution that are being considered. The new constitution must be voted on by the entire student body before going into effect.



SGA President Don Belsterling



## WC play

cont. from pg. 1

from both sides," says Hutchinson. He adds, "If I'd have known now what I didn't know when I performed in shows, I would



Assistant Director Tracy Pettibon

have been much different."

Another important person in the behind-the-scenes action is the assistant director, Tracy Pettibon. Pettibon is a sophomore theater major and like Hutchinson is taking her first stab at an important non-acting part of a show. The duties of an assistant director are primarily to act as a liaison, or communicator, between the actors and the

director. Because half the cast of "Holy Ghosts" is composed of non-majors, Pettibon shares many of the same attitudes as the stage manager, in that doing this type of work for a show gives her the opportunity to see both sides of a show. She has been in shows before and now can see the production side of it as well as the performing side. Pettibon feels she is learning just as much as she would if she were in the cast, if not more.

"Holy Ghosts" is under the direction of Dr. Earl Lammel, and the scenographer is Dr. David Guthrie. The show opens October 25 and will run until October 29. The box office is open 1-5 p.m. everyday, and reservations must be made. It is free to Westminster students.

The Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold a joint meeting with the Youngstown Chapter at 6:45 p.m. on Monday, October 24th in Slippery Rock. There will be music for Organ, Brass, and Choir at the Swope Music Building, Slippery Rock University. For further information, please call 828-9223.

## BMOC contest begins

The time has come once again for the "Big Man On Campus" contest sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha. The contest is a fundraiser which benefits the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC), and has been organized by ZTA Service Chairman, Leanne Gorndt.

Each fraternity was asked to elect one member to be its representative for "Big Man On Campus." The candidates are as follows: Scott McClure, Sigma Nu; Tony Brown, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jay Kruisselbrink, Alpha Sigma Phi; Dudley Giles, Phi Kappa Tau; and Mike Zirpoli, Theta Chi. Representing the Independents will be Chuck Zagorski.

The contest will begin on Monday,

October 24 and will end on Friday, October 28. During this time, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha will be collecting your votes in the form of money. Each penny that you donate to support your favorite candidate will be equivalent to one vote. You may vote as many times as you wish. Remember, your votes are to support the candidate, but your money will benefit the Association for Retarded Citizens.

The winner of the contest will be the candidate receiving the largest number of votes. So please take note of each of the possibilities, and be sure to support and vote for the candidate who you think deserves the title, "Big Man On Campus."



Front row (left to right) Scott McClure, Dudley Giles, Jay Kruisselbrink (back row) Tony Brown and Chuck Zagorski. Missing from picture is Mike Zirpoli.

### ATTENTION!

Anyone interested in working on the Yearbook should contact Mary Beth Donley, Ext. 4106 or Box 212.

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## DOUBLE FEATURE

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE!"  
— Hollis Alpert, SATURDAY REVIEW

# YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

PG

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# Words for the week

by Shawn McCandless

Since Westminster College is so thoroughly dedicated to developing the minds of its students, the editorial staff of the *Holcad* has decided to divulge a new word for each day of the week to its readers. It is hoped that this will enhance your vocabulary, thereby making each of you a more desirable human being. Any of you sesquipedalian logophiles who wish to contribute to this lexicon should follow the

guidelines for the submission of a letter to the editor. To start off this new column, we have developed a list of little-used, but wonderfully descriptive, taunts and insults.

This list was adopted from the book *Words* by Paul Dickson, Delacorte Press, New York, N.Y. 1982.

Thursday, October 20 — "Blatherskite." A boaster and loud talker; a totally incompetent person.

Friday, October 21 — "Fustilurian." Used by William Shakespeare to describe a scoundrel or stinkard.

Saturday, October 22 — "Wheech." A Scottish twerp.

Sunday, October 23 — "Slubber-degulation." A person who slobbers his clothing. A dirty person.

Monday, October 24 — "Puzzlepate." One who is bewildered by the simplest ideas.

Tuesday, October 25 — "Hobbi." A dunce. A complete dolt.

Wednesday, October 26 — "Gigg." A wanton woman or strumpet.

This list should contain enough impudent affrontery to keep even the most loutish of you busy losing friends for a whole week.

## "Godspell" production presented on the road

While "Holy Ghost" prepares to hit the stage, the cast from last semester's production of "Godspell" is preparing to hit the road. The cast, along with President Allen P. Splete and Director of Alumni Affairs Judson C. McConnell, will be traveling to Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey to perform a dinner theater entitled "An Evening with Stephen Schwartz," sponsored by the New Jersey Westminster Regional Support Group. The show, which is under the direction of Dr. Earl Lammel and Ms. Christine Cobb, will feature musical numbers from "Godspell" and "Pippin."

The students and administrators in-

involved will leave for New Jersey on the morning of Friday Nov. 18. The show will be given that night. The students will be staying in the homes of various alumni in that area. The group will be returning on Sunday, Nov. 20.

The show will be held at 7:30 in the Sheraton Heights in Hasbrouck Heights. There will be a social hour before the show at 6:30. Anyone interested in going should contact Ms. Agnes Decker at 141 N. Pleasant Ave., Ridgewood, New Jersey 07450. The cost of the tickets are \$12.50 per person, and reservations must be made.

## Union Board creates four new committees

by Laura Van Sickle and David Farnar

This year the SGA Union Board has taken a new approach in planning and presenting activities for you the students. This planning is under the leadership of UB Chairperson Bruce Bartoo. Bartoo has delegated UB responsibilities to four standing committees which are: Video and Film, Major Events, Special Events, and Public Relations.

The Video and Film Committee is chaired by Wayne Koehler. Koehler brings to Westminster major motion pictures and Advent TV programs. To accommodate student scheduling, movies will be shown primarily on Wednesday and Friday nights. Upcoming movies include a double feature tonight, featuring "Young Frankenstein," and "Silent Movie." Other upcoming movies include "Grease," "Heaven Can Wait," and "Tootsie."

Major Events, under the direction of Anne Jackson, has scheduled such activities as pep rallies, dances, and this Fall's major event presentation "An Evening with

Steve Landesberg." Landesberg is from the hit TV series "Barney Miller," where he portrayed Sgt. Arthur Dietrich. During his six years on the show, Landesberg was honored by his peers with three consecutive Emmy nominations.

Special Events, headed by Ann Weimer, plans such activities as dinner theatres, coffeehouses and other small-scale programs. One of the new ideas in the Special Events Committee programming is the dinner theatre.

The Public Relations Committee, chaired by Bonnie Wenk, is responsible for relaying information about upcoming Union Board events to the student body. One of the new ideas for better publicity is the Union Board Events bulletin board, located in the bottom of the TUB, which lists events for the upcoming week.

SGA Union Board meets every Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the main lounge of the Union Building. All are welcomed and invited to attend the meetings and express any comments or new ideas.

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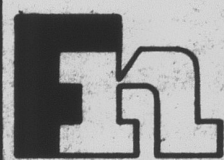
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# Editorials

## Homecoming praised

After last week's edition of the *Holcad* was released, several people asked me when I was going to say something good about Westminster. Okay, here it is: Homecoming was good.

Judd McConnell, the Alumni Office and the Alumni-in-Residence did a terrific job of planning and implementing the weekend's activities. Things went smoothly, and most people seemed to have a good time. Attendance seemed especially large at the parade (perhaps because Parents' Day coincided with Homecoming), and it was impossible to find a seat at the game.

The highlight of the weekend was doubtlessly the Homecoming Dance at the Sheraton Inn. I haven't heard the

estimated attendance, but anyone who was there can verify that there was barely room to move through the crowd (which spilled into the main lobby and the hallways).

Lest I paint too rosy of a picture, though, let me mention a couple of things that I thought were in poor taste this past weekend. First, those Greek organizations who had hospitality rooms at the dance should, in the future, make more of an effort to get their older alumni involved in the revelry. As I visited these rooms I repeatedly experienced the sensation of being at a formal (i.e. serious alcohol consumption and complete disregard for those guests who might be trying, heaven

forbid, to sleep).

While we are on the topic of poor taste, how can I fail to mention the "No Alcohol" signs seen around campus on Saturday. I realize the purpose for them, and I believe that is a good one, but seriously, those babies are low-budget. I could maybe see it if they had been slapped together Friday night, but these things have been around for too long. Definitely, no class.

All in all, though, this year's Homecoming was a success. Judd, et. al., truly did an outstanding job. They put out a little more than the minimum possible work, something that rare at Westminster, and they deserve to be lauded for their efforts.

Shawn McCandless

### Memo:

Concerning all students traveling to & from fraternity parties. The Inter Fraternity Council of W.C. requests your cooperation in keeping noise levels at an acceptable level. Consideration of our neighbors is not only common courtesy but also promotes strong community relations.

Thank you  
I.F.C.

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and the sisters of Kappa Delta sorority will be presenting a Halloween, haunted house to benefit the Sankey Youth Center of New Castle. The event will be held at the Alpha Sig house, located at 129 Waugh Ave., from 6-9 p.m. on October 29, 30 and 31. The house will be open to all students and community members. Donations will be graciously accepted.

## Letters to and from the Editor

### In defense of WWNW format

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a few comments about the article on the radio station. First, the format was predetermined, with student approval, during the summer. Any changes that are to be made are discussed with Mr. Barner and the student management staff. The responsibility of a radio station, whether college or professional, is to serve the public interest. This is a general FCC policy. Furthermore, student selection of music is restricted within the structure of the format.

Student input at WWNW is thoroughly accepted. We may not do what all the students want, but I do listen to their suggestions. Sponsors help defray the costs of programs as: National Public Radio, American Top 40, and so forth. Many of the students on campus complain that we aren't stereo. We can use some of the money for sponsors to save for stereo. We are hoping that this situation can be solved. I would like any input from any student on campus concerning the radio station. This would be helpful.

Finally, I would like to comment on the lack of journalism in this article. I was never consulted about the article, which I

think is ridiculous. It seems that the *Holcad* is trying to stir up controversy. I suggest that the *Holcad* check with someone in charge before they print another article on WWNW-FM.

Al Stefin,  
Program Director FM-89

### In defense of Holcad story

Dear Al Stefin:

In response to your letter, I feel I must defend not only the reporters who wrote the WWNW-FM story, but also the reasoning behind why the story was written in the manner that it was. Had you ended your

letter after the second paragraph, this letter would have been unnecessary.

To begin with, the story was written as a feature article, not as a straight or "hard" news story. A feature article is a fairly common journalistic device used to present perspectives on a subject that otherwise would be ignored. The subject of the article was student input at WWNW, not the station's format per se.

In my opinion, your allegation of a "lack of journalism" in the article is clearly a cheap shot at the reporters. You were not consulted because the article was merely a feature. Your second allegation (that the *Holcad* seems to be attempting to stir up controversy) is equally unfounded. Newspapers have the responsibility of presenting news, not merely regurgitating positive "public relations" messages. The article was simply another view on student input at WWNW, not an attack on the station, its policies or management.

I'm sorry you misunderstood the intent of the article. I sincerely wish that we had more concerned students. Thank you for your letter.

Mark W. Mitchell  
Editor-in-Chief *Holcad*

## HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY FOR 100 YEARS

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 1264, 1265

Box 213, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

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### Staff:

Kristin Mezmar, Bill Ference, Laura Van Sickel, David Farner, Debbie Kurtz, David Griffith, Kate Killmer, Jill Bates and Carla Liberati.

### Subscriptions

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### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Sunday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



# News in brief

by Debbie Kurtz

## International News ...

**Israel Approves New Finance Minister** — Vigal Cohen-Orgad was approved as finance minister.

**Soviet Offensive reported in Afghanistan** — According to Western diplomatic sources, the Soviet Union has established a military offensive in Afghanistan. Forty percent of the town Istalee has been

destroyed by five days of bombing.

**Iraq Charged with 520 Executions** — The Amnesty International declared that Iraq executed 520 political prisoners since 1978. According to the human rights group, 26 had died since 1976 after being tortured, but Iraq denied the charges.

## National News ...

**Man Sells Vital U.S. Defense Secrets** — For \$250,000, James Harper, a computer consultant, sold vital U.S. documents to the U.S.S.R. He obtained photo copies of the information through his wife, who works for Systems Control Inc., and then sold them to the U.S.S.R.

**Texas Amusement Car Ride Kills One Person** — The spinning amusement car broke away Monday, killing one person and injuring seven others.

**General Motors To Hire More Women and Minorities** — This will occur over the next five years as part of a record \$42.5 million settlement in a 10-year-old sex and race discrimination complaint.

**Seventeen People Injured In Explosion** — A natural gasoline leak set off an explosion at a Foodland Grocery store in Davis Creek, W.Va. The leveled grocery store was full of shoppers, but none are reported dead.

### Norie Glover's Feed Mill at the Carriage Trade

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## JOB COLUMN

by David Griffith

Wednesday, October 26

The U.S. Marines will be recruiting in the Walton-Mayne Union Building and individual recruiting in West Hall.

Thursday, October 27

There is still room left for those students who are interested in interviewing with Beecham Products.

Monday, October 31

Main Hardman, of Pittsburgh, will be interviewing accounting majors interested in a position as an accountant with their company. Formal training is needed.

Wednesday, November 2

Arthur Anderson and Company, of Pittsburgh, needs to fill a position of accountant/auditor. Applications from accounting majors will be accepted and formal training is needed.

Thursday, November 3

North Western Mutual Insurance Company of Pittsburgh, has an opening in their sales department. Applications from most majors are being accepted. Formal, on-the-job and sales training are needed.

A reminder that the Internship deadline is today, October 21. See Mrs. Meade immediately in Room 11 West Hall to make sure all details are taken care of and also for extensions.

Student Conservation Association is offering a student internship for 1984

winter/spring. The Park, Forest and Reserve Assistant (PFRA) program provides students with a 12-week, expense-paid internship with public and private conservation and resource management agencies. Anyone who is interested should see Mr. Sternbergh today.

Full and part-time employment is being offered for a campus representative by the American Institute of Foreign Study. For more information see the bulletin board outside the career library.

### Students Interested in Law

A Pre-Law Day will be held at Case Western Reserve University on October 22 and at Duquesne University on October 28. See Dr. Nichols or Craig Domeracki for more details. There will also be a meeting October 20 for those interested in going to see the Pre-Law Council at such schools as Harvard, Boston, Cornell and Ohio State.

### Government Employment for Seniors

Information is available in the career library and from Mr. Sternbergh for employment with the Government in:

1. Department of Statistics
2. Department of National Security
3. Pennsylvania Department of Commonwealth:

- a) accounting
- b) insurance examiner
- c) field auditor
- d) clinical laboratory technician
- e) museum curator

Seniors that are interested should stop in West Hall for more information.

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# Titans win homecoming game

by Eric Rittelmann

The Westminster Titan football team crushed the Duquesne Dukes 56-0 for a Homecoming victory on Saturday. The Titans keep their perfect season intact at 5-0, while the Dukes drop to 3-4.

The Titans didn't score until the last two minutes of the first half. Defensive back Tim Broeren set up the first Titan score, intercepting a pass on the Duquesne 37 yard line and returning it to the ten. Two plays later, running back Mike Pinchotti took a swing pass on the right and rambled in for the score. Kicker Bill McConnell added the extra point to give the Titans a 7-0 lead with 1:49 remaining in the half.

Westminster got the ball with only 39 seconds in the half. They went 54 yards in two plays with quarterback Rich Edder hitting wide receiver Lamont Boykins for a 42-yard touchdown pass to end the half with the Titans up 14-0.

The second half saw the Titans score six touchdowns by six different players. Coach Joe Fusco was able to play his younger players much of the second half with the early lead built in the third quarter.

The second half scoring picked up where the first half left off. Linebacker Dan Boes intercepted a Duquesne pass to give the Titans the ball on the Dukes' 20 yard line. Pinchotti scored from there on the first play from scrimmage. McConnell added the extra point to go up 21-0.

The defense came on to score the next



Offensive tackle Steve Wargo

time it took the field. All-American cornerback Scott Higgins intercepted another Duke pass and returned it 37 yards for another Titan score.

The defense turned the ball over to the offense again, this time on a fumble recovery by linebacker Joe Keaney, at the Duquesne 40 yard line. The Titans scored in three plays with quarterback Dan Riley hitting tight end Joe Stevenson with a ten-yard touchdown pass. Running back Dave Kelly set up the touchdown, gaining 28

yards on a draw play. That is the way the third quarter ended, with the Titans up 35-0.

The fourth quarter began with the Dukes trying to reach the Westminster goal line, but the defense stiffened and the Dukes only scoring threat was turned away.

The Titans scored all three times they got the ball in the fourth quarter. The first score came when the Titans drove 58 yards in ten plays to go up 42-0. The touchdown was on an 11-yard pass from Riley to wide receiver Joe Rios.

Westminster then recovered another fumble; this one was picked up by defensive tackle Donn Weilacher. The Titans drove 53 yards in seven plays, with running back Curtis Sprouse carrying the ball for the last 20 yards.

The Titans scored one more time when quarterback Jim Matta hit tight end Jim Brannan for a 19-yard scoring strike. McConnell finished his perfect day for extra points, as he rounded out the scoring with the final PAT.

The big story for the Titans was the defense. They held the Dukes to only 54 yards total offense in 67 plays. The Dukes were 8 for 34 in passing attempts for 97 yards. But their running game was without star running back, Pedro Bowman, who was suspended for the game. The Dukes wound up the day with minus 43 yards rushing in 33 attempts. The defense had four interceptions and two fumble recoveries on the day.

The Titan coaching staff has chosen tackle Steve Wargo as offensive Titan of the week and linebacker Dave Deal as defensive Titan of the week for their outstanding play against Duquesne.

Next week, Westminster travels to Waynesburg. The Yellowjackets are 5-1-1 on the season, losing to tough Indiana University of Pennsylvania. According to Coach Fusco, the Yellowjackets have plenty of speed at the wide receiver position and a very experienced backfield.



Linebacker Dave Deal

## Softball team ends outstanding season

by Kate Killmer

In the 1983 season, the Westminster women's softball team participated in the NAIA National Fast Pitch Tournament in Kearney, Nebraska.

After finishing the regular season with a record of 12-4 and the WKC co-champions with Mercyhurst College, the Titans moved to District-18 playoffs. The Titans defeated Point Park College in a best-of-three series by the scores of 14-2 and 2-1. Lisa Dueringer was a standout in the series by pitching both victories and batting 6-7 at the plate.

The next step for the Titans was the B-District championships against District 28 champs, Davis and Elkins College. Freshman Tracy Ess went 4-7 during the series to help secure Titan victories by the scores of 4-1 and 1-0. Lisa Dueringer improved her pitching record to an excellent 11-2, giving her the present record of most wins in a season (11). This pair of wins sent the Titans to Kearney, Nebraska to play in the National Fast Pitch Tournament.

The Titan's first game was scheduled against the #1 ranked softball team in the nation, Indiana University/Purdue Univer-

sity of Indianapolis. The Titans suffered a 4-0 defeat against some excellent pitching allowing only one Titan hit from junior Kate Killmer.

In the nightcap, Wayne State (Neb.) handed the Titans their second and final loss by a score of 7-4 in 9 innings. Five errors spelled defeat for the Titans as they entered the eighth inning tied 4-4.

Although the Titans weren't victorious in either game, they have every reason to be proud and to look ahead to a strong season this year. The Titans would like to express their thanks and gratitude to everyone who made the season a success, especially Coach Christy for his leadership and dedication, and Nels Oestreich for his pitching instruction and ability to motivate the team.

### WKC 1st TEAM

Kate Dydo  
Lisa Dueringer  
Tracy Ess  
Kate Killmer

### 2nd TEAM

Dawn Fenlock  
Kathy Travers

### NAIA-ALL DISTRICT

Lisa Dueringer  
Dawn Fenlock  
Kate Killmer  
Kathy Travers

### Editor's Note:

The staff of the Holcad would like to apologize to Titan defensive back Scott Higgins for inadvertently failing to include an article written by Eric Rittelmann. Higgins was named the NAIA District 18 defensive player last week as well as the NAIA national defensive player of the week.

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## Women's tennis wins one, loses one

by Jill Bates

Saturday morning, the women's tennis team hosted the First Annual Alumni tennis match down at the lower courts. Returning for the match were Janet Verone '53, Marlene Shipp, Jeanne Montanile Menniti, Nancy Newman '62, Jane Hetra Peganoff '70, Avalyn Campbell '74, Sally Naylor Johnston '74, Sue Valicenti '76, L.D. Newman '78, Melissa Magula Smith '82, and Sue Wilson '83.

The 1983 team defeated the alumni, but it was all in fun. Those who did return enjoyed the morning's tennis and hope to make it back next Homecoming to test their skills once again.

The women's tennis team now holds an overall record of 5-3 and a league record of 3-1 after they won one match (9-0) and lost

one match (0-9) this week. The Titans traveled to the Brady's Run Indoor Courts last Thursday and came back with a 9-0 victory. In singles play, Mary Curran (W) d. Rita Russell 10-1, Kirsten Pealstrom (W) d. Ellen Booth 10-0, Kristen LaBombard (W) d. Dawn Stothoff 10-1, Becky Gladden (W) d. Jeannette McFarland 10-1, Kathy Travers (W) d. Liz Hickman 10-3, and Rose Fulcomer (W) d. Lisa Bobyns 10-0.

In doubles, Curran-Pealstrom (W) d. Russell-Booth 10-3, LaBombard-Gladden (W) d. Stothoff-McFarland 10-3, Jill Bates-Leah Poole (W) d. Hickman-Roberts 10-1. The match was held indoors because of rain, and the pro sets were played to save time.

The tables were turned on Monday as the powerful Grove City women, now 10-0

overall, took all nine matches from the Titans: Tracy Penn (GC) d. Sandy Gonzalez (W) 7-5, 6-3; Kathy Kobb (GC) d. Heather Swank (W) 6-2, 6-4; Jill Sinclair (GC) d. Mary Curran (W) 7-5, 6-2; Cindy Hood (GC) d. Kirsten Pealstrom (W) 6-0, 6-1; Ginny Remington (GC) d. Kirsten LaBombard (W) 2-6, 6-4, 6-1; Luanne Seeger (GC) d. Becky Gladden (W) 6-1, 6-3. The only winner for the Titans was Kathy Travers who defeated Donna Hildman 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 in exhibition play.

In doubles, Penn-Kopp (GC) d. Gonzalez-Swank (W) 6-1, 6-2; Sinclair-Hood (GC) d. Curran-Pealstrom (W) 6-3, 6-2; Remington-Seeger (GC) d. LaBombard-Gladden (W) 6-1, 6-2.

## Villa Maria defeats WC V-ball team

by Kate Killmer

Villa Maria College handed the volleyball team another loss, dropping the Titans' overall record to 4-10 and 2-4 in the WKC. Villa Maria won the first and second games 6-15 and 11-15, but the Titans came back in the third game by downing their opponents 15-1.

Sophomores Laurie Turner and Lynn Hollenburg, who have seen limited action this season, played well in the win. Hollenberg displayed some power as a server by getting nine straight points.

Villa Maria also won the fourth game 9-15 to chalk up the conference win. Junior Becky Edwards collected 13 kill shots and 3 aces, while Beth Watkins led the team with 12 assists.

The Titans (now 4-12 overall and 2-5 in WKC) were defeated in a dual meet against Grove City (20-6 and 5-0 in WKC) and Fredonia (5-12). Grove City downed the Titans by the scores 15-4, 13-15, 15-2 and 15-4. Fredonia won 16-18, 17-15 and 15-8.

For Westminster, the top performers were Becky Edwards with 13 kills and nine aces in the two meets; Lisa Pillo with 11 kill shots; Beth Watkins and Bess Wilson with 23 and 15 assists respectively.

## Field hockey team drops three

by Carla Liberati

The Westminster field hockey team has played three games this last week, coming up on the short end in each.

On Wednesday the Titans traveled to Hiram only to be frustrated throughout the entire game. Although the team played well, everything seemed to be against them. The field was in very bad shape and the officials did not call a good game.

According to Coach Haas, Wednesday's game was the most poorly officiated one she has ever seen. It seemed every time the Titans were on the verge of scoring, the

was stopped for senseless penalties. The Titans couldn't seem to get their momentum going, and Hiram got their second win of the season (both against Westminster) with a final score of 3-0.

On Saturday the Titans hosted Lake Erie for the Homecoming game. Although they seemed to pull it all together and play their best game so far, they let Lake Erie score two goals and scored only one themselves. The Titan goal was knocked in by Anne O'Donnell ten minutes into the second period. However, the Titans failed to score again and the game ended at 2-1.

On Monday the Titans were on the road once again when they traveled to Washington and Jefferson. The team was very disappointed with their poor play and lack of momentum which they attributed to fatigue from playing three games in six days. The final score was 4-0.

The field hockey season is rapidly coming to a close. The last two games are scheduled for Thursday, with an away game against Lake Erie, and Tuesday, when the Titans host Carnegie-Mellon at 4:00.

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# CASEY & SIMON

by Karl Mariotti



## Music review

### Murmur and The Alarm

by Bill Ference

Murmur—R.E.M.

It is hard to believe that R.E.M. is from Georgia. It is hard to believe because their sound is not southern rock; it's more like northern England. Most of this can be attributed to lead singer Michael Stipe's raspy voice, but the music is very English.

Most of the tracks are reminiscent of early Beatle songs, some slow ballads and others toe-tapping pop tunes. R.E.M. caught the attention of The Police, who asked R.E.M. to open many of their East coast dates this summer. From *Murmur*, they had hits with "Radio Free Europe" and "Catapult" this summer. But check out "9-9," "Moral Kiosk," "We Walk," and "West of the Fields" as well.

The Alarm—The Alarm

Legend has it that four young men from Rhyl, Wales had their own weekend dance club. Things went well until a punk band played and wrecked the place. This prompted the owners to create their own band. Thus The Alarm was born.

Although The Alarm's first album is really an E.P. (Extended Play) of five songs, each cut is filled with explosive energy. A prime example is "The Stand" which is their first U.S. single, and it is gaining in popularity every week.

The Alarm is a cross between U2 and The Clash. In fact, their first U.S. appearance came at the request of U2 to have them open for their final summer tour date. It is not surprising to learn that they were a headline act for the rest of the summer.

## Top hits in US and Britain

According to Billboard for the week ending 10/15/83.

### US

- 1—"Total Eclipse Of The Heart"—Bonnie Tyler
- 2—"Making Love Out Of Nothing At All"—Air Supply
- 3—"King Of Pain"—The Police
- 4—"True"—Spandau Ballet
- 5—"Island In The Stream"—Kenny Rogers duet with Dolly Parton

### Britain

- 1—"Karma Chameleon"—Culture Club

- 2—"Modern Love"—David Bowie
- 3—"Red, Red Wine"—UB 40
- 4—"Dear Prudence"—Siouxie and The Banshees
- 5—"This Is Not A Love Song"—Pil (Public Image Ltd.)

Note: The top hits in Britain appear because Britain is the melting pot of today's music. Songs hit it big over there, and take 5-6 months to "Make it" in the US. For example, "True" was a number-one song in England during April and May.

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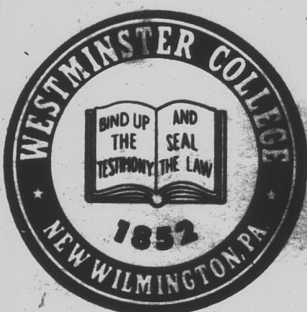


## Inside:

Final exam schedule pg. 2

Movie review pg. 3

Titan victory pg. 7



# HOLCAD

SERVING THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY  
FOR 100 YEARS

Volume 100 Number 5

Westminster College

New Wilmington, PA 16172

(U.S.P.S. 928-480)

Thursday, October 27, 1983

## Victory Dance controversy examined

by Mark Mitchell

Recently, there has been some controversy over the disc jockey selection for the Victory Dance held in the main lounge of the Walton-Mayne Union Building October 1. A series of misunderstandings between Union Board and WWNW FM-89 resulted in the resignation of former UB Special Events Chairman Clint Klose and a reappraisal of Union Board contracts for special events.

According to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Mary Dorsey, she and UB Chairman Bruce Bartoo, David Barner, assistant professor of communication arts; and Al Stefin, program director of WWNW FM-89 met in July to discuss the possibility of hiring WWNW to provide music for some of the fall dances. Early in September, Union Board made a loose verbal agreement with WWNW to the effect that the station would be hired to work the Beach Party dance scheduled for September 23 at the amphitheater. Dorsey stated that at that time she "threw out the figure of 50 dollars." Due to the cold weather, the dance was canceled and another was set for the next weekend.

Apparently, WWNW thought that they were still going to provide the music for



Assistant Dean Mary Dorsey

this dance and arranged for Brian Crocker to DJ. According to Bartoo, the dance was not a rescheduled event, but a Victory Dance to celebrate Westminster's football win over Grove City on October 1. Union Board did not consider WWNW as contracted for this dance and held a meeting

on September 26 to decide on the DJ.

At that meeting, two basic possibilities were discussed. Union Board could hire WWNW or they could hire Klose who worked the summer as a professional disc jockey. After committee discussion, Bartoo chose Klose (who was not in attendance) over WWNW. According to Bartoo, "It was totally my decision." Bartoo felt that Klose could provide better sound equipment than could the radio station.

Klose stated that even though he was Union Board Special Events Chairman, he did not "hire himself." It was the decision of the Special Events Committee headed by Bartoo in Klose's absence. Klose also clarified that all of the equipment used for the dance was his own.

According to Stefin, WWNW was still doing the dance as far as he knew. Bartoo said that WWNW had been notified by phone on September 27 that they were not. A message was left at the station stating this, but apparently the station thought the message was a joke and ignored it. Stefin said that the first time that he knew about the message was just before the dance was scheduled to begin.

Bartoo said that there was no written contract between Union Board and Klose,

but Klose trusted Union Board to pay him a fair price for his work. After the dance, Klose, a music major, chose to resign due to time limitations. This stirred up some controversy considering the rumor that he



UB Chairman Bruce Bartoo



cont. from page 1



Program Director Al Stefin

was to be paid 100 dollars. According to Bartoo, Klose will receive 50 dollars, the amount that WNNW would have received if they had done the dance. "We (Union Board) will consider both WNNW and Clint for future dances," said Bartoo.

Due to all of the confusion created by a lack of a written contract, Dorsey and Bartoo have agreed that all contracts will be in writing from now on. Dorsey stated that Union Board would like to see WNNW do some of the dances later this fall and perhaps in the spring. "It was handled poorly on both sides," Dorsey admits.

### Scholarships offered

Approximately 40 Samuel Robinson Scholarships will be awarded in the academic year 1983-84. The scholarships are available to students attending any college related to the Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

The competition during the 1982-83 academic year awarded ten scholarships to the following Westminster students: Timothy Cahn, Janet Carr, Michael Dunlap, Barry Hall, Karen Jones, Janice Kelley, Janet Kreager, Donald Opitz, Carl Scharner and Stephanie Walker.

The essay topic for 1983-84 is "Comparison of the work and mission of Jesus Christ as presented in the Confession of '67' with that presented in the Shorter Catechism."

Those interested should contact Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins, Old Main 204 (Phone 1152).

## Final exam schedule

### MORNING

Date: Saturday, December 17th  
Time: 8:00 a.m.-11:40 a.m.

Exams for: Period 2 (9:15-10:20)

Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Classes

Date: Monday, December 19th

Time: 8:00 a.m.-11:40 a.m.

Exams for: Period 2 (11:40-1:20)

Tues.-Thurs. Classes

Date: Tuesday, December 20th

Time: 8:00 a.m.-11:40 a.m.

Exams for: Period 6 (3:15-4:20)

Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Classes

Date: Wednesday, December 21st

Time: 8:00 a.m.-11:40 a.m.

Exams for: Period 1 (8:00-9:05)

Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Classes

Date: Thursday, December 22nd

Time: 8:00 a.m.-11:40 a.m.

Exams for: Period 5 (2:00-3:05)

Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Classes

### AFTERNOON

Date: Saturday, December 17th

Time: 1:00 p.m.-4:40 p.m.

Exams for: Period 1 (8:00-9:40)

Tues.-Thurs. Classes

Date: Monday, December 19th

Time: 1:00 p.m.-4:40 p.m.

Exams for: Period 4 (12:45-1:50)

Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Classes

Date: Tuesday, December 20th

Time: 1:00 p.m.-4:40 p.m.

Exams for: Period 3 (11:30-12:35)

Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Classes

Date: Wednesday, December 21st

Time: 1:00 p.m.-4:40 p.m.

Exams for: Period 3 (1:30-3:10)

Tues.-Thurs. Classes

Date: Thursday, December 22nd

Time: 1:00 p.m.-4:40 p.m.

Exams for: (1) Period 4 (3:20-5:00)

Tues.-Thurs. Classes

(2) All Evening Classes

(3) To Be Arranged and

Special Classes

## Business Awareness Club planning future events

by Mark Mitchell and Robert Voelzke

The Business Awareness Club met last night at 6:30 p.m. in Science Hall 116. The meeting was led by newly-elected president Patsy Keaney. The other officers are David Baglia, vice president; Paul Cunningham, treasurer; and Ed Daley, recording secretary.

Keaney announced that Robert E. Lauterbach, president of the Board of Trustees of Westminster College, will be speaking on work experiences Tuesday, November 1. Keaney also announced that the club has been invited to participate in the Western Regional College Debate on Energy to be held at the University of Pittsburgh.

Other planned club activities include participating in a marketing competition sponsored by Philip Morris, Inc. Participants will write a paper on marketing strategies for Lowenbrau Beer. Also, the club is planning a trip to New York City to visit the stock exchange sometime in the middle of next March. Keaney said she is also looking for corporate personnel executives who do not recruit at Westminster to come and speak on the reality of recruiting and interviewing.

The club has also created two committees to help plan and organize the club's activities throughout the year. The Publicity Committee, chaired by David Baglia, is responsible for publicizing the club's activities. Other members of the committee are Karen Rozich, Mary Beth Donley, Patty Barrett, Shelly Ziskay and Luann Remaley.

The Planning Committee, chaired by Keaney, is responsible for getting and scheduling members of the business world to speak. Other members of the committee are Craig Domeracki, John Schultze, Ellen Bamford, Aimee Nuss, Dawn Dale, Janeen Smith, Lynn Maidment and Jo Ann Cozza.

The SGA representatives for the Business Awareness Club, headed by Paul Cunningham, are Nancy Atkins, Linda Simidian, Lisa Strachan, Dawn Dale, Wendy Samuelson and Janeen Smith.

The next club meeting is scheduled for November 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Science Hall 116.

## Ski Club set for break

The Westminster Ski Club is again planning an exciting trip to Lake Placid over the J-Term break. Far from being a boring repeat of the 1982 trip, this excursion shall include new aspects as well as the best of the old. Improving upon our previous trip is rather difficult; however, the ski club, under the guidance of Dr. Gene Hill, has tried. The accommodations for this year's trip will be at the Mirror Lake Inn. This plush resort offers fine dining, very nice rooms, and easy access to the night life of Lake Placid.

As we have in the past, we will again be skiing the greatest vertical in the East,

Whiteface, the 1980 Olympics' mountain, with a drop of 4100 feet. The standard package for the trip includes five days worth of lift tickets, meals, lessons, lodging and fun. The cost of the package is approximately \$300. A cross country ski package is also available.

Upon arrival, the group will visit Mount Von Hovenburg, site of the Olympic Luge and Bobsled runs. If weather conditions permit, individuals will be able to purchase a short run on the bobsled.

Lake Placid officials have told us that snowmaking has been extended to cover 85 percent of the mountain. In case Mother

Nature fails with the natural stuff, there will be a good supply of machine-made snow for the skiers.

The next meeting of the Ski Club is Tuesday, November 1, at 7:00 p.m. in A & S 112-113. Details of the trip will be discussed as well as the election of officers for the year.

If you are interested in some of the best skiing you've ever had, come to the meeting and reserve your place on the bus. For more information contact Eric Fisher, ext. 8902; John Shannon, 946-9916; or Dr. Gene Hill, ext. 1182.



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# Words for the week

by Shawn McCandless

This week's list of new words consists of labels for people. You will notice as you read the list that there are groups of people at Westminster who fit into all of these categories.

Monday, Oct. 27—"Chasmophile"—One who likes nooks and crannies, cracks and crevices. These people are most likely to be found in McGill Library, hidden among the stacks, near the oversized books.

Friday, Oct. 28—"Misocapnist"—One who hates smoking (or people who smoke). At Westminster these people are generally not found at the TUB or at a fraternity party.

Saturday, Oct. 29—"Ambivert"—A per-

son who cannot be described as either an extrovert or an introvert. These people are found at fraternity parties, wandering back and forth between the dance floor and the wall.

Sunday, Oct. 30—"Quidnunc"—This term comes from the Latin phrase *quid nunc*, meaning "what now?" A quidnunc, then, is one who always wants to know the latest news, or gossip. They tend to congregate in the "zoo" at McGill Library.

Monday, Oct. 31—"Cacographer"—A person who writes and/or spells poorly. This type is usually found on Monday night at the Holcad editorial staff meeting.

Tuesday, Nov. 1—"Pickmote"—A person who always finds it necessary to point

out petty faults in others. Pickmotes all receive work-study positions grading papers at Westminster.

Wednesday, Nov. 2—"Philodox"—One who loves his own opinions. This type can usually be found lecturing to classes or writing editorials for the Holcad.

Once again this week's compilation was put together with help from Paul Dickson's *Words*, Delacorte Press, 1982.

P.S. To Whom It May Concern: "Thanx," to the best of my knowledge, is not a word. If you find it necessary to display your gratitude on a sign or posted bill, "thank you" or just plain "thanks" will suffice. Thank you.

# Old Bond is back

by Brett Blanchard

Finally, respect is brought back to the James Bond role, and wouldn't you know it would take the original Bond to do it. Sean Connery does an excellent job as Bond, playing him the way Ian Fleming had intended. In "Octopussy" (Roger Moore's latest), Bond could have been played by Liberace or Neil Sedaka. I mean it was an absolute farce. "Never Say Never Again" brings back the old traditional Bond: his original Bentley, his Walther PPK pistol, his old enemy S.P.E.C.T.R.E., his C.I.A. pal Felix Leiter and, of course, all the beautiful women.

The plot, in general, follows the usual

Bond "save the world" theme. This time it deals with the abduction of two nuclear warheads by S.P.E.C.T.R.E., that then threatens the world. It's nothing radical, but it manages to get the action moving. There is one particularly good chase scene with Connery on a motorcycle going down steps, sliding under a truck and eventually jumping over a couple of cars. The stunt work is exceptional, as it is throughout, and it remains realistic enough to be really enjoyable. There is also an earlier scene that's first-rate. Connery is pursued by several huge Tiger sharks around an old ship wreck before he manages to do his usual timely escape.

The action scenes, overall, are extraordinarily well done. They have a much more serious overtone than the last few Roger Moore flicks, while still managing to have some comedy relief. The villains are well-casted, with Barbara Carrera as a beautiful, masochistic killer. As for Kim Basinger, who is the main Bond woman, she is gorgeous and even seems to have some acting talent. I was very much impressed with the flick, especially after thinking that there would never be another good Bond movie. The special effects are superior, and with good, solid action throughout, this one's definitely worth watching.

## Public notices

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and the sisters of Kappa Delta sorority will be presenting a Halloween haunted house to benefit the Sankey Youth Center of New Castle. The event will be held at the Alpha Sig house, located at 129 Waugh Ave., from 6-9 p.m. on October 29, 30 and 31. The house will be open to all students and community members. Donations will be graciously accepted.

The dynamic piano team of Ferrante and Teicher will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, November 5, in Orr Auditorium at Westminster College as the second attraction in this year's Celebrity Series. Tickets for the performance are available by calling the Celebrity Series office at Westminster.

J.C. Commonwealth, a group of Christians from Greenville (Ill.) College who seek to spread the Gospel through drama, will appear at the 10:30 a.m. Wednesday chapel service in Wallace Memorial Chapel at Westminster College. The performance is open to the public.

Dr. Samuel H. Moffett, Henry Winters Luce professor of ecumenics and mission at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker for the 7 p.m. vesper service at Westminster College Sunday, October 30, in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The public is invited to attend.

## All-College formal plans are announced

by Kay Pomroy

Spring of 1984 will open a new avenue of entertainment for everyone on campus. Are you tired of not going to formals? Do you expect to need a break from studies this spring? Well, begin thinking about the First Annual All-College Formal. Sponsored in part by Union Board, the formal will be held Friday, March 2, at the Avalon Inn in Warren, Ohio.

The dinner will consist of two main entrees and will be served in a buffet style. There will also be an open cash bar for those students who are eligible.

There will be further updates on the formal and what it will have to offer. Entertainment will be provided by Clint Close as a DJ. Reservations will be taken as soon as there is a limit to the amount of space. The reservations will be taken on a first-come, first-serve basis. The Avalon Inn also provides many things for those who wish to stay the night. For example, there is an indoor pool and a golf course. So, keep your eyes peeled and start saving money to make sure you and yours are one of the couples who get to enjoy an evening off campus.

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# Editorials

## How many more will have to die?

My friend stopped me in the hall. "Seventy five U.S. Marines died in an explosion in Lebanon." Seventy five human beings ceased to breathe, to laugh, to run, to cry. Seventy five mothers and seventy five fathers will never again tell their sons that they love him. How many more?

Later, the radio reported that the number of dead U.S. Marines was 125. Hundreds of their comrades will go to sleep tonight wondering if they will be next, wondering if they will wake up tomorrow morning, wondering why they are even in this place called Lebanon. "They tell us to keep peace, but where is there peace to be kept? We are targets in a bloody shooting gallery." How many more?

My radio tells me the next day that the final count of dead U.S. Marines is 146. The final count. I laugh, but the humor of the situation escapes me. These humans are not the first to die in Lebanon. They are not the first Americans to die in Lebanon, nor will they be the last. How many more?

I have a picture in my mind of fat

congressmen, armed with automatic weapons and oversized flak jackets. I see them leaping from airplanes at night, gunfire rattling, flashes of light leaping at them from the dark ground. One lands, falls, and lies on the ground in a quivering mass. The only warmth that he feels is the spreading heat from his own urine in his pants. He is alone in a far away land, where he knows beyond all doubt that he does not belong. And he knows the fear of death. Who will bring him home?

The United States Marines do not belong in Lebanon. They need not die in Lebanon. Let the bureaucrats belch out their hot air about the economy, and about their sexual preferences, and about raising the numbers on their paychecks, but please, for God's sake bring our people home from Lebanon.

Shawn McCandless

Editor's Note:

Since this opinion was written the death toll in Lebanon has continued to climb, past 160. How many more?



## Death toll at 221

As I write this, the death toll in Lebanon has risen to above 200 Marines and still others are dying in Grenada. My Production Manager has informed me that according to the State Department the latest count in Lebanon is 221 dead, 125 missing.

Why this sudden rash of fighting and death? I think I know why. The United States has always fancied itself as an international police force defending nearly any nation anywhere. Unfortunately, in attempts to come across as being the justified protector of the free world, we often go into situations with only half-hearted efforts.

This results in a great loss of American servicemen and often the job is never "finished." Remember Vietnam? The Reagan administration apparently has. When the Marines moved into Cuban-occupied Grenada, they went in full-force and by surprise. Although the final figures are not in as of yet, the loss of human life has been substantially lower.

While I do not advocate the repeated use of such tactics, I feel the U.S. was definitely justified in their actions. American stu-

dents are being held at one of the medical schools and there is evidence of an organized Cuban military in Grenada. Perhaps the U.S. is finally learning the horrors of limited war.

Mark Mitchell

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weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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## Front page photograph:

Digging through the old photograph file, I came across this picture of a painted pumpkin and figured that it symbolized the Westminster Halloween spirit. The Holcad staff wishes everyone a safe and happy Halloween.

### Subscriptions

Anyone interested in subscribing to the Holcad should fill out the form below and mail it to:

The Holcad  
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### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Sunday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue. All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



# News in brief

by Debbie Kurtz

## International News ...

**Vice President Bush Visits Beirut** — Vice President George Bush visited the site of Sunday's massacre. Bush arrived there just as U.S. Marines received orders to "shoot on sight." They had received reports that three suicide bombers were in the area.

**U.S. Invades Grenada** — U.S. Marines and soldiers backed by 17 Navy Warships attacked the Caribbean Island. "One thousand American lives are at stake," said

president Reagan.

**Solidarity Leader Lech Walesa Asks for Release of Prisoners** — Walesa, winner of the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize, asked western reporters to announce an appeal to release Polish political prisoners.

**Army Column Attacked by Salvadoran Rebels** — Thirteen troops were killed, and 30 others were wounded near a major city north of San Salvador.

## National News ...

**Former San Jacinto Valley Sheriff Gets Sentence** — Sheriff James C. "Humpy" Parker was convicted of making inmates confess by torture. Two other former sheriffs were also convicted. The maximum sentence they received was 10 years in prison and \$12,000 fine.

**President Reagan Fires Liberal** — Reagan

fired three liberal Democrats Tuesday. He had been trying for quite a while to remove them from U.S. Commissions on Civil Rights.

**American Upset and Confused** — Millions of people across the U.S. are shocked and angry over the Grenada incident, wanting answers for which there were none.

# JOB COLUMN

by David Griffith

Monday, October 31

Volunteers in missions (VIM) is a Christian organization looking for students to help the underprivileged in different parts of the United States. For more information see Mrs. Wolford.

Main Hardman, of Pittsburgh, will be interviewing accounting majors interested in a position as an accountant with their company. Formal training is needed.

November

Christians in National Parks is looking for students who are interested in working in America's National Parks over the summer. Interviews will be held in the Union Building. For more information call Tim Cahn.

Wednesday, November 2

Arthur Anderson and Company, of Pittsburgh, needs to fill a position of accountant/auditor. Applications from accounting majors will be accepted and formal training is needed.

Christian Service Corps is a worldwide organization that places students overseas to help in missions. See Mrs. Wolford for more information.

Thursday, November 3

North Western Mutual Insurance Company of Pittsburgh, has an opening in their sales department. Applications from most majors are being accepted. Formal, on-the-job and sales training are needed.

Campus photographer is needed for the Public Relations Office. Students who are interested should have complete dark-room skills and be able to cover various campus events. The job is not under work study, and salary is \$3.35 an hour. Students who are interested should call Liz Shear for an appointment.

Seniors

Information is available in the career library (West Hall 11). Doing your "home work" early will help you plan for the "test" later on. Also, the Business Week Guide to Careers magazine is available.

# Student argues for longer library hours

As an institution of higher learning, Westminster College has an obligation to the students to create an environment conducive to intellectual growth. Specifically, reference is to the gaining of knowledge and understanding. This college does provide a competent and motivated faculty who will go out of their way to help the student. But I also believe that a college must provide a place where the student may develop his thoughts and skills as a thinking individual who will hopefully contribute to society's pool of knowledge. I count myself fortunate to be

attending a school with two beautiful libraries in which to pursue my goal. However, turning people away from its most vital resource centers seems inconsistent with a college's highest goal.

Most of the universities that I am familiar with have libraries that remain open every evening until midnight. Fridays and Saturdays are no exception. I am aware that there are few students in the libraries on weekend nights; however, must we close both buildings? I find it difficult to justify a college library system that turns studiers away, no matter how few. On

school nights I see absolutely no excuse for our libraries to close before midnight. I believe this extra hour will induce more studying from all library users. As many of us know, we start "packing up" around 10:45, because the library starts closing promptly at 10:55. Maybe students will study for a few more enlightening minutes if the library remained open just one hour longer.

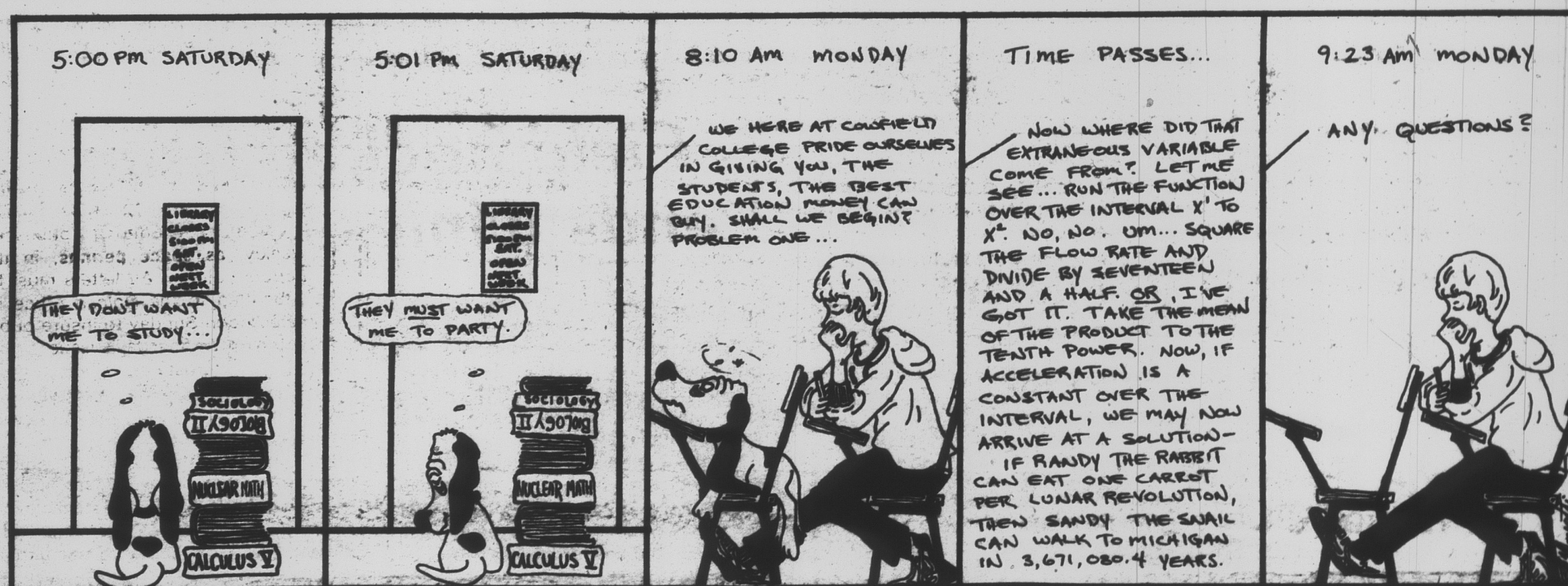
Furthermore, I think it is preposterous to close any library at 11 p.m. during finals week. Of all times, this is when the desperate student needs the assurance

that he can go to the library to review and sometimes relearn an entire semester's work. To the serious studier, there are very few, if any, alternatives to the library as a place to work efficiently. The role which this college plays as an agent of higher education demands a reconsideration of the responsibilities that it has toward the students' needs in this area. I must conclude my appeal abruptly; the clock on the library wall reads 10:00, only one hour to closing.

David Gore

# Studebaker Hawk

by Drew Zinck, Mark Mitchell and Phil Boos





# Uncle E's corner

The Westminster Titans football team has completed two-thirds of their season undefeated. They are well on their way to a very fine season, maybe even a playoff berth and a shot at a national championship.

But this may be the last season the Titans will have the chance to win the NAIA title. The schedule for the 1984 doesn't look very good for the Titans to finish high in the rankings. They only have seven games on the schedule for the fall. I don't think the Titans will be highly ranked if they don't play a full nine-game schedule.

Westminster was dropped from the 1984 schedules of two Ohio schools, Baldwin-Wallace and Wittenberg Colleges, because they went through a conference realignment and had obligations to play conference teams. Perennial rivals, Grove City and Indiana University of Pennsylvania, have made adjustments in their schedules that don't include the Titans for 1984.

When I talked to Director of Athletics, Buzz Ridl, he stated two major problems about the scheduling for next year. The first is that since Westminster is an NAIA independent school, the Titans do not belong to any specific conference except for membership in Division II of the NAIA, which covers about half the country. The second reason is that the Titans have been a powerhouse in football year after year, and many schools do not want to play the Titans for the simple reason that they don't have to schedule a reasonably sure loss for their season.

Does this mean Westminster's decision not to enter the NCAA last year could

hinder their chances for national recognition? If they would have joined the NCAA, they would have probably been placed into the NCAA Division II Presidents Athletic Conference with other area schools like Allegheny College, Carnegie-Mellon University and Washington & Jefferson College. Then Westminster would have conference obligations and not have as much trouble scheduling games. The NCAA has the same type of playoff format as the NAIA, so the possibility of national recognition is still there.

Since being an NCAA member has the advantage of conference scheduling, a lot of the teams that do not want to play the Titans must do so under conference obligations. This would be an obligation most of the area schools would not appreciate. When is the last time Westminster has played Allegheny, CMU or W & J? These are just a few of the teams that got tired of being beaten by the Titans.

Well, that's enough about the "ifs" of joining the NCAA. The Titans still have the problem of filling the schedule for next year. Who are they going to get to play? They may have to play teams that have bigger and better football programs than Westminster. Then what is going to happen? This may mean a few more losses on the schedule than the Titans are used to, and eventually no national ranking.

Are the Titans playing themselves right out of a chance at national recognition and a shot at the title by continuing to participate in the NAIA? I don't know. We'll just have to wait till next year to find out.

Uncle E

## V-ball team 1-1 on road

by Kate Killmer

On Saturday, the women's volleyball team traveled to Waynesburg to take on the Waynesburg Yellowjackets (9-9) and the Washington and Jefferson First Ladies (7-7). The Titans defeated Washington and Jefferson by the scores of 15-2, 4-15 and 15-6. The Yellowjackets kept the Titans

night from being perfect by downing the Titans 15-7 and 15-2.

Becky Edwards paced the Titans with 17 kill shots and five saves while captain Lisa Pillo provided six kills and three saves. Freshman Beth Watkins added 14 assists to the cause.

## Women's tennis season ends

by Jill Bates

Kristen, LaBombard, freshman tennis ace from Glastonbury, CT, walked away with the only win last Wednesday against Allegheny as she defeated Cindy Dresser 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The Titan women did not appear aggressive against the Gators, but they came back strong on Thursday to defeat the tough Mercyhurst team, 6-3.

In this final match of their regular season, Sandy Gonzalez (W) d. Amy Arrowsmith (M) 6-3, 6-0; Christie Smith (M) d. Heather Swank (W) 6-2, 6-2; Jan

Johnston (M) d. Mary Curran (W) 6-3, 6-1; Kirsten Pealstrom (W) d. Terri Thompson (M) 6-1, 7-6; Kristen LaBombard (W) d. Chris Fatica (M) 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; Becky Gladden (W) d. Kim Rudy (M) 6-3, 6-4. In doubles play, Gonzalez-Swank (W) d. Arrowsmith-Smith (M) 6-3, 6-1; Johnston-Thompson (M) d. Curran-Pealstrom (W) 6-1, 6-4; Gladden-LaBombard (W) d. Fratica-Rudy (M) 7-5, 6-4.

The Westminster women completed their season with a respectable overall record of 6-4 and a league record of 3-2.

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ALL NEW MENU

# PRIMA'S PICK OF THE WEEK

| HOME TEAM            |                          | TIE                                          |
|----------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| Pitt                 | <input type="checkbox"/> | Syracuse <input type="checkbox"/>            |
| Boston College       | <input type="checkbox"/> | Penn State <input type="checkbox"/>          |
| Miami (FLA)          | <input type="checkbox"/> | West Virginia <input type="checkbox"/>       |
| Illinois             | <input type="checkbox"/> | Michigan <input type="checkbox"/>            |
| Maryland             | <input type="checkbox"/> | North Carolina <input type="checkbox"/>      |
| Westminster          | <input type="checkbox"/> | Geneva <input type="checkbox"/>              |
| Mississippi          | <input type="checkbox"/> | LSU <input type="checkbox"/>                 |
| Pittsburgh Steelers  | <input type="checkbox"/> | Tampa Bay Bucs <input type="checkbox"/>      |
| Cleveland Browns     | <input type="checkbox"/> | Houston Oilers <input type="checkbox"/>      |
| Buffalo Bills        | <input type="checkbox"/> | New Orleans Saints <input type="checkbox"/>  |
| L.A. Raiders         | <input type="checkbox"/> | Seattle Seahawks <input type="checkbox"/>    |
| San Diego Chargers   | <input type="checkbox"/> | Washington Redskins <input type="checkbox"/> |
| San Francisco 49'ers | <input type="checkbox"/> | N.Y. Jets <input type="checkbox"/>           |

**TIE BREAKER:** Predict total points scored in Westminster-Geneva game.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Campus Address \_\_\_\_\_

Ext. or Phone \_\_\_\_\_

## PRIMA'S PICK THIS WEEK:

REDSKINS over the CHARGERS

### FOOTBALL CONTEST RULES

1. The object of Prima's Pick of the Week is to select winners of 13 football games to be played this weekend.
2. Place an "X" in the box beside the team you pick to win. If you predict a tie, put the "X" in the corresponding tie box.
3. Only one entry for each contestant.
4. The HOLCAD will award the winner a certificate that will entitle them to one (1) large pizza from Prima's. Contestant will pay for any additions to the pizza.
5. In case of a tie, the winner will be chosen from who comes closest to predicting the total number of points, in the tie breaker.

If still tied after tie breaker, the winner will be chosen from a random drawing.

6. All entries must be received at the HOLCAD office by 5:00 p.m., Friday afternoon.

7. Print name, address, and phone number on the coupon. Then place entry in an envelope and deposit at HOLCAD office at the top of the Student Union. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN AN ENVELOPE! Please print, Prima's Pick of the Week, on the front of the envelope.

8. The decision of the judges is final.

TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL — SMALL PIZZA \$1.29

### EDITOR'S NOTE

Due to unforeseen difficulties, the "Prima's Pick of the Week" was cancelled last week. There will be boxes located in the dining halls on Thursday and Friday so that you

can place your entry with a little more ease. No envelope is needed if you use the boxes.

## Field hockey team ends winless season

by Carla Liberati

Westminster's field hockey team ended its season last Thursday with an away game against Lake Erie. The Titans played well against Lake Erie in both of this season's matches, but came up two goals short of winning in each.

Thursday's game was particularly close, and there was no score until Lake Erie managed to get a clean shot past Titan goalie Ann Adams with ten minutes left to play. The final score was 1-0.

Tuesday's home game, which was

scheduled as the last season outing, was unexpectedly cancelled on Tuesday morning and was not rescheduled.

Overall, Coach Haas was pleased with the progress that was made throughout a season that looked fairly grim during the first week of practice.

Although the Titans had a winless season, only three players will be leaving the team due to graduation. Good luck to Sheri Walker, Sandy Morrell and Ruth Gilliland, and Good Luck to the undergraduates next year.



# Westminster over Waynesburg 20-2; Titans win their sixth straight

by Tim Broeren

The Westminster Titans traveled to Waynesburg College this past Saturday to deny the 20th ranked Yellow Jackets with a slippery 20-2 victory.

The Yellow Jackets opened the game with an air attack of short passes from quarter back Garry to running back Birkhead, challenging the established Titan defense. After changing possession eight times in the first quarter the score was 0-0.

The second quarter continued to dim the outlook for the Titans as they found their offense struggling from their own 15 yard line. The first play of this series electrified the Yellow Jacket defense with an eleven-yard loss as quarterback Rich Edder tried to complete a screen pass. On the following play, running back Matt Mangino fumbled and center Dave Martin recovered the ball in the Westminster end zone establishing 2 points for a safety, giving the Yellow Jackets the first score of the game.

Even though the rain continued, the respectable Titans did not get down. During the Titans' fourth possession of the second quarter, quarterback Edder let loose his air attack. Edder threw six passes in nine plays, with the final completion going to wide receiver John Landolfi covering 27 yards. The next play Edder rolled right and scampered into the Yellow



Running back Tim Kaiser

Jacket end zone. The snap from center was mishandled and the extra point failed, leaving the Titans with a 6-2 lead ending the first half.

The Westminster offense came out of its shell as running back Tim Kaiser powered his way into the Yellow Jacket end zone capping a 64-yard, eight-play drive to start the third quarter. Kicker Bill McConnell's

point after attempt was good and the Titans enhanced their lead to 13-2.

Running back Ed Daley pushed his way into the Waynesburg end zone winding up a 14-play, 80-yard drive as the fourth quarter began. The point after attempted kick by McConnell was good and the Titans were now leading 20-2. McConnell's kick ended the scoring and the Titans left Waynesburg College with their sixth win.

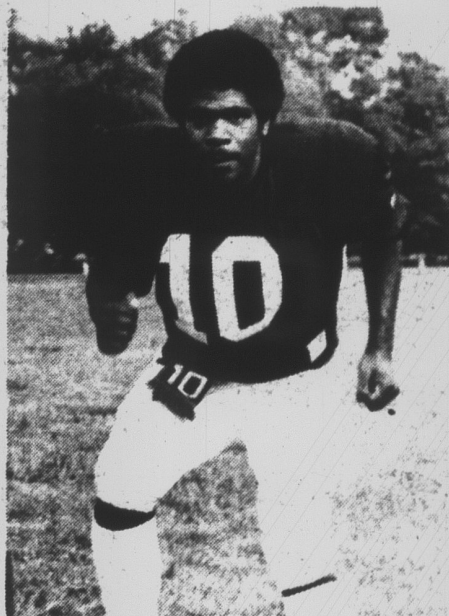
Not to forget the Westminster defense, the Waynesburg offense was held to a slim 42 yards rushing. The Yellow Jackets did some damage as they completed 21 of 50 attempted passes for 266 yards. The Titan defensive back unit accounted for three key interceptions refusing Waynesburg of possible scores. All-American Scott Higgins, Tony Brown, and Sam Greenwood mold the three-deep defensive back unit, and each player grabbed one interception. Outside linebacker Harry Zurasky also provided for the defense with one interception.

Kaiser was later to be named offensive player of the game as he rushed for 63 yards in 18 carries. Brown was named defensive player of the game as he had one key interception and many key tackles.

The wide receiving core of LaMont Boykins, Joe Juliano and John Landolfi captured eight passes for 131 yards. Quarterback Edder completed 13 of 23

attempted passes for 159 yards.

This week the Titans face the Golden Tornadoes from Geneva College at home. Their offense is triggered by quarterback Fitzgerald, running back Pavia, and tight end Bazzoli. Pavia is averaging 110 yards per game and is highly ranked in national standings.



Defensive back Tony Brown

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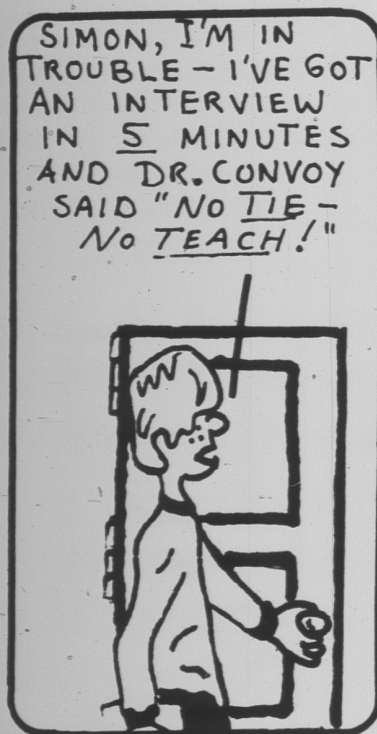
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# CASEY & SIMON

by Karl Mariotti



## Music review

# Power, Corruption and Lies

by Mark Mitchell

*Power, Corruption and Lies* is the latest release by the little-known British group New Order. For those of you who are unfamiliar with the group, New Order formed from the remnants of the band Joy Division after the death of the lead singer, circa 1980. New Order may be described as a cross between Ultravox, Monochrome Set and Soft Cell.

Side one of the album begins with "Age of Consent," a relatively upbeat ballad of the tension and struggle between two lovers. "I'm not the kind that likes to tell you just what I want to / I'm not the kind who needs to tell you just what you want me to." This song sets the mood and theme for the entire album. Particularly noticeable are the use of background synthesizers, synthesized percussion, and restrained guitar work.

"We All Stand" is underpinned by a "sliding" bass line and overlaid with interesting percussion and excellent keyboard and guitar leads. Listening to the song, one is taken on a haunting journey through an almost Hemingway-like war scene. "Three miles to go / three miles to go / At the end of the road / there's a soldier

waiting for me...It's a red sky tonight."

The last song on side one attempts to regain the upbeat mood of the first song and in some ways is actually three songs in one. "The Village" showcases some of the more interesting guitar work on the album and also introduces a host of subliminal effects. The lyrical content of the first section of the song centers on a man in waiting. "I am still here two days later / same place, same time." The second section features an improvised instrumental piece which effectively separates the song. The third section is a somewhat more percussive version of the first section. "I hear you calling, I hear you calling," echoes throughout.

Side two of the album opens with "Your Silent Face," an Ultravox sound-alike, dominated by the keyboards. Surprisingly, this song has yet to receive airplay in this area. "Sound formed in a vacuum may seem a waste of time."

"Ultraviolence" is a throwback to the group's last release, *Movement*, and is, as you may have surmised, on Anthony Burgess' "A Clockwork Orange." The song reflective, fantasy version of much of the novel's content and point of view. "Every-

body makes mistakes / even me."

"Ecstasy" is perhaps the poorest cut on the album. It features the use of what could have been Alan Parsons' vocoder. The song sounds as though it were written for Mike O'Donohue's proposed play, "The Planet of Cheap Special Effects." Despite the excellent work done on guitar, this song fits into the "filler" category.

New Order redeems itself with the final cut on the album titled "Leave Me Alone." The guitar playing is again excellent, and regains the original upbeat mood of side one. However, this song sounds as though it was targeted for radio and relies heavily upon rather simple percussion and bass lines. "You get these words wrong / every time / You get these wrong / I just smile."

## Top hits in U.S. and U.K.

by Bill Ference

### U.S.

- 1.—"Total Eclipse Of The Heart"—Bonnie Tyler
- 2.—"Making Love Out Of Nothing At All"—Air Supply
- 3.—"Islands In The Stream"—Kenny Rogers duet with Dolly Parton
- 4.—"True"—Spandau Ballet
- 5.—"All Night Long (All Night)"—Lionel Richie

### BRITAIN

- 1.—"Karma Chameleon"—Culture Club
- 2.—"They Don't Know"—Tracey Ullman
- 3.—"Dear Prudence"—Siouxsie and Banshees
- 4.—"Modern Love"—David Bowie
- 5.—"New Song"—Howard Jones

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# Concerts at other schools

by Beth Crow and Mark Mitchell

Westminster College students will have to settle for comedian Steve Landesberg this fall in lieu of a musical concert. Union Board claims that it did not have sufficient funds nor sufficient time to bring a band to the college this fall. A survey of two neighboring colleges provided some useful information concerning the scheduling of concerts.

Tim Hester, chairman of the union programming board of Slippery Rock State College, stated that his committee is funded separately from their student government and has approximately \$34,000

to work with this year. Slippery Rock is planning two major concerts, one jazz concert and five "mini-concerts" for this school year. Last year, Slippery Rock held concerts featuring Donnie Iris and the Michael Stanley Band.

According to Hester, any college Union Board should consider using as many agents as possible. Slippery Rock has predominantly dealt with DeCaeser-Engler Productions for scheduling, but has consulted many others in the past. Hester stated that the only "unethical" situation that a Union Board could get into is if it contacts one agent for a specific band on a

specific date and then consults another agent concerning the same band for the same day.

Slippery Rock has already had Marshall Crenshaw for their fall concert, and are considering both Culture Club and The Fixx for the spring. The college also has an Entertainment Spectrum Committee designed to bring comedians and coffee houses to the school. According to Hester, "Getting bands and giving concerts is difficult. It takes common sense and a real awareness of what's going on. Efficiency should always be stressed."

cont. on pg. 2

## Inside:

Kaiser visits  
White House pg. 2

Convention  
speaker chosen pg. 5

Women's tennis pg. 7



# HOLCAD

SERVING THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY  
FOR 100 YEARS

Volume 100 Number 6

Westminster College

New Wilmington, PA 16172

(U.S.P.S. 928-480)

Thursday, November 3, 1983

## Groundbreaking at WC

by Kay Pomroy and Mark Mitchell

At 3:30 in the afternoon on Monday, October 31, the college held a groundbreaking ceremony to commemorate the start of construction of Phase II of the Science Resources Center. The \$6 million expenditure will provide modern facilities for the department of biology, initially, and eventually for the departments of physics and psychology. An additional \$1 million is necessary for completion of the building.

The three-story building is designed to house the three departments, integrating Westminster's science program into one center. The tentative completion date is in the spring of 1985. The Phase II project has been designed by The Aldrich Company of Cochrane, Massachusetts.

When asked about the new building, a few students made the following comments. Kathy Doverspike said that being at the ceremony itself was a "neat experience." As far as the building itself, she doesn't think she will be able to use it before she graduates, but that "we (Westminster students) should have up-to-date equipment."

A junior biology major stated, "The construction on the first half of the Hoyt



President Splete, Janet Norquist, Ann Weimer and Thomas Cehelnik

project was poorly planned, and it is good to change companies. We really need the facilities." When asked about having the

science departments closer together, she replied, "With the small campus Westminster has, it really doesn't matter, but it

would be more convenient to have all of the equipment you need at your side than have to cross campus." In closing, she added that, "I'm glad that they're finally getting started. Science Hall has character, but I am glad the department will have better facilities and the new students coming in will have the advantage of using the new building."

Dr. Phillip Fawley, biology professor, made a few comments on the new building. Fawley said that "the building is long overdue. It was nine years ago when the first phase of Hoyt was started. The second part should have been done soon after." He supported the college by saying that "the college has been very careful in saving money on this project. The project itself shows the strength of the college. The college was able to go to the Alumni Association for help. We are financially strong enough for the new building." Another comment Fawley made concerning the sloping walls of Hoyt I, particularly noticeable in Room 152, was, "the problem has been determined and will be corrected with the new addition." In closing he said that Phase II will "improve recruitment as well as academics."



cont. from pg. 1

Grove City College plans their concerts in much the same way as Westminster does, according to the college's Dean of Men. Their last major concert was two years ago and featured Pure Prairie League. Grove City has a policy of accepting the best band at the best price. However, the dean stated that "Grove City is getting out of the concert business."

Westminster students are invited to participate in *GLAMOUR* Magazine's 1984 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in *GLAMOUR*'s search for ten outstanding students. A panel of *GLAMOUR* editors will select the winners on the basis of their

solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1984 Top Ten College Women will be featured in *GLAMOUR*'s August College Issue. During May, June or July, the ten winners will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to New York City and will

participate in meetings with professionals in their area of interest.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Dean Mary Dorsey for an application. The deadline for submitting an application to *GLAMOUR* is December 9, 1983.

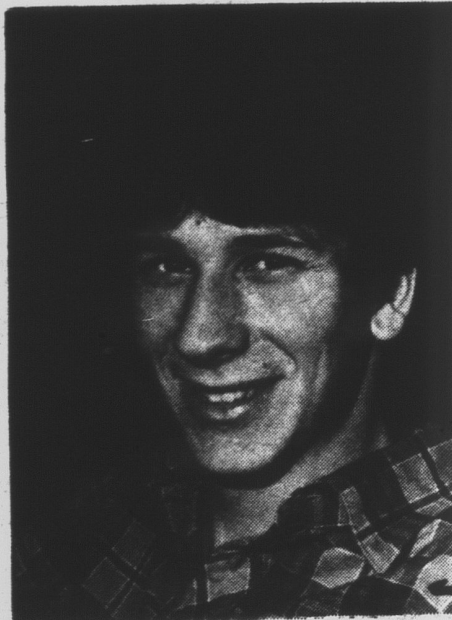
## Allocation policy set for groups

by John Hurlebaus

There are 12 organizations on campus that are not included in this year's SGA budget of \$58,800 due to the fact that they did not meet the requirement of sending a representative to at least five SGA meetings in the 1982-83 school year. There are approximately 30 groups organized by the students, but the 12 that failed to meet the requirements from last year are: ACM, Biology Club, Business Awareness, History Action, MENC, Pre-law, Psychology Club, RHAB, Ski Club, Society of Physics, Social Interest Group, and Tri Beta.

Since the budget that was drawn up by last year's committee is written in such a way that it does not include the 12 organizations listed above, it is now up to the Appropriations/Finance Committee (AFC) to come up with a new policy to insure that these 12 groups can be funded. Alternatives have been considered, such as amending this year's budget to include the 12 groups. The AFC has come up with a new proposal that they feel is better, called the Allocation Policy. What the new proposal calls for is the funding of campus-oriented projects and not necessarily organizations. In essence, what they have done is set up a grant fund that is taken from the SGA contingency fund. Each group must now submit to the AFC applications for each and every project that they plan to undertake in the Fall and January terms of this year. The deadline for the applications is Friday, November 11. After the applications are received, the AFC will review them based on a certain set of criteria and objectives; they will determine the extent to which each of these projects will be funded.

Some of the objectives that constitute a worthwhile project are as follows: having potential to benefit the entire student body, having an educational basis, indu-



AFC Chairman Mike Saglimben

cing school spirit, enhancing student/faculty relationships and enhancing the reputation of Westminster College. If a project meets all of the criteria set up, it can be funded completely by the AFC, and if a project meets some, but not all of the criteria, it can be funded on a matching-type basis. In other words, an activity will only receive part of the money requested; the rest of the money will have to be covered by the organization itself. Mike Saglimben, Appropriations/Finance Committee Chairman, states that the funding a group receives is "ultimately up to our discretion," and he also went on to say, "If a project does not meet any of the criteria, it might not be funded at all."

The whole reason for developing the Allocation Policy lies with the students. Funding projects instead of organizations may benefit students on campus, because the activities that will receive the money

requested are going to be the ones that are best able to reach out to the majority of Westminster students. The SGA is in existence to serve the students on this

campus through the various organizations and by becoming project-oriented supports this idea.

## Kaiser visits White House

by Kristin Mezmar

This past weekend, Junior Tim Kaiser attended a reception held at The White House. After receiving an invitation from First Lady, Nancy Reagan, Kaiser and his parents flew to Washington, D.C. last Saturday, following the Waynesburg game.

Kaiser received his invitation because of his father's involvement with producing a television show hosted by Nancy Reagan. Also hosting was Michael Landon and by Kaiser's father, Lloyd, as well. The show, "The Chemical People," deals with combatting the problems of drug and alcohol abuse and can be seen on WQED, Channel 13, Nov. 2 and Nov. 9.

Before the preview, Kaiser, his parents, Michael Landon and Nancy Reagan waited together in the Map Room, where Franklin Delano Roosevelt gave his "Fireside Chats." President Reagan could not be there, however, because of emergency meetings over the crisis in Lebanon. They were then each formally introduced, and the preview began.

After the reception following, Kaiser and his family, along with Michael Landon,

were chauffeured back to their hotel. Tim then returned to Westminster on Tuesday, October 25.



Tim Kaiser

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# Presiding Chairman position open to interested students

by Mark Longietti

The position of Presiding Chairman of the 1984 Mock Democratic National Convention is now officially open to interested Westminster College students. Applications may now be picked up at the Mock Convention office, Hoyt 171, which is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Applicants must have their applications completed and returned to the Mock Convention office by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 9 in order to qualify for the Presiding Chairman position.

The Presiding Chairman will preside over each session of Mock Convention held April 2, 3, 4, 1984 and will be charged with making sure that the Mock Conven-

tion runs smoothly. The Presiding Chairman is responsible for keeping order at all times during the Mock Convention and for running the Mock Convention according to Roberts Rules of Order.

All applicants should have articulate speech, assertiveness, good stage presence, and they should be able to think and express themselves clearly while under pressure. Applicants should have some knowledge of parliamentary procedure, but, more importantly, they must be willing to study Robert's Rules of Order extensively prior to the Mock Convention.

The Presiding Chairman will be chosen by the executive committee of the Mock Convention on Tuesday evening Novem-

ber 15. Beginning at 8:30 p.m. on November 15th in the Library Board Room, located on the third floor of McGill Library, each candidate for the Presiding Chairman position will be required to give a brief speech before the executive committee of the Mock Convention on his or her qualifications and why he or she should be chosen. Following the speeches, the executive committee will deliberate and choose the Presiding Chairman.

The Presiding Chairman position offers you an excellent chance at getting involved in one of the most important events held at Westminster during your four years here, the Mock Convention.

## Resumes evaluated

On Saturday, November 12, all seniors will have the chance to have their resumes evaluated and meet alumni who will give their suggestions. The resumes need not be in their final form, according to Peggy McConnell, coordinator of the career development office. The session will last from 9 a.m. to 12:30 in Rooms A and B in the Student Union Building.

Last year this event was sponsored by McDonnell and David Sarver, senior manager from Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company. A total of nine alumni are returning this year to help with the evaluations.

McConnell also invites all interested students to visit the career development shelf in McGill Library. Two major reference books have been added: *Information, U.S.A.* by Michael Lesko and the *Resume Information Handbook*. *Information, U.S.A.* is a new book that has helpful information for students as they try to find jobs. It contains listings of telephone numbers and addresses of a variety of agencies, both government and private.

The *Resume Information Handbook* contains information and examples of cover letters and resumes and also has guidelines and typical questions for an interview. This handbook may also be purchased in the campus bookstore.

## Wade to speak at SCJ meeting

by Chris Nelson

John Wade, co-host of KDKA's "Pittsburgh 2- Day," will be speaking at Westminster Monday, November 7. This event, to take place at 8:00 p.m. in the T.U.B. Lounge, is the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the Society of Collegiate Journalists, an organization devoted to the promotion of communication between the various campus media.

Wade began his professional career as a singer and made his first television appearance on "The Tonight Show." Though he is especially popular today in the Pittsburgh area, Wade's career as a talk show host has given him opportunities across the country. Cincinnati was the

location of his "big break" in television, with "The John Wade Show," and since that time Wade has hosted talk shows in New York City, Columbus, Baltimore and Atlanta, where he won the 1975 Emmy Award as Outstanding Male Personality in the field.

In addition to his regularly-scheduled talk shows, Wade has made numerous television and radio commercials, served as an M.C. at various events and still performs musically in cities throughout the country. Wade thus brings a solid and diverse background to his position with KDKA and will no doubt provide an entertaining and inspiring lecture to the Westminster community on Monday.

The Lawrence County Community Blood Program, in cooperation with Pan-hel and IFC, will hold its semi-annual blood drive at Westminster College in Old '77 on Tuesday, November 8. The hours will be from 12 noon to 6 p.m. This is your chance to give the gift of life.

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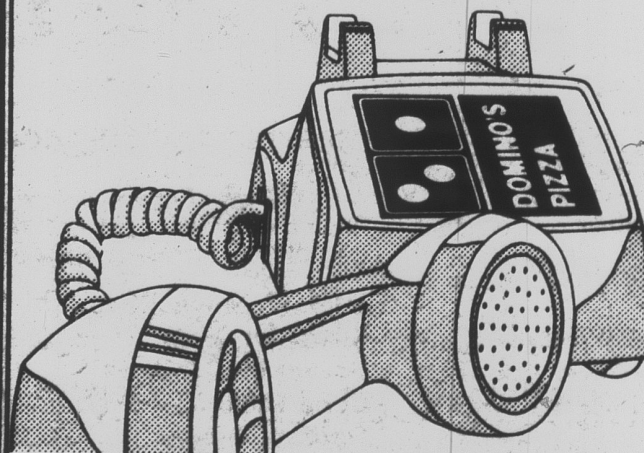
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# Editorials

## Funding proposal questioned

I stated several weeks ago that the Student Government Association serves two useful functions. That responsibility I spoke of in that editorial was the Union Board and campus social activities. I would now like to turn my attention to the other important function that the SGA serves: doling out money to campus organizations.

The importance of this topic was abruptly brought to the attention of the student body when, at last year's budget meeting, twelve campus organizations were told they would not be funded, because they failed to send a representative to five SGA meetings. Instead, they were told that they could get money from a "contingency fund" (I wondered at the time, and I still do wonder why it would be called a contingency fund if they already

know what they are going to do with the money). This year it was decided that these clubs not funded should ask for money on a project-by-project basis. In other words, the SGA will decide for the club whether its activity should or should not be funded.

The SGA is now considering for next year changing their general funding policy to this procedure. That means that any organization wishing to receive money from the SGA (money which comes, incidentally, from the activities fee that each student pays) would be required to fill out forms proving that their activity meets the SGA guidelines. Superficially, this sounds good; it seems fair to everyone, but, probing deeper, one finds that it is not such a good idea.

The first problem I see is that money is given out on a first-come, first-served

basis. Therefore, one club could have five legitimate activities in September funded by the SGA, while another club could plan their first, equally legitimate activity in December, only to be told there is no money left.

Along the same lines, some organizations have running duplicating bills, post office costs, and telephone bills. What will happen when all these bills come due at once, and there is no money to pay them.

Another problem that will doubtlessly arise is that of an organization that feels they have a worthwhile project, but, unfortunately, it does not meet the SGA guidelines and therefore cannot be funded. The senate could spend the whole year arbitrating between distraught organizations and the SGA Finance Committee.

Finally, it seems to me that denying

campus organizations their own budget is not in keeping with the design of the Student Government Association at Westminster. A government of students for students really does not have the right to take the full responsibility for deciding how our money is spent. I believe that the SGA would be overstepping their bounds by instituting this procedure.

The method that the SGA currently uses to fund clubs is definitely imperfect. Changes must be made. I hope, though, that their test period with the twelve clubs without funding last year helps them realize that the new procedure is a step backward, not forward.

Shawn McCandless

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In response to your editorial of September 29, 1983 (SGA Must Prove Itself), it is not my intent to instruct Mr. McCandless in the journalistic ethics of researching both sides of a story, but rather to set the record straight for those students I represented.

I submit to you the following facts:

—Numerous amendments to the SGA Constitution, including the restructuring of the Senate, were adopted during my administration. The present Constitution was completely revised in 1983 (see *Westminster Magazine*, Spring '83, p. 17). Yet, for a number of reasons, our advisors urged us not to present it to the Senate. I commend, not condemn, my staff for having the integrity to do what was best for the organization and not merely to benefit our personal record.

—Last year the Dean of Student Affairs Office submitted to students charged with alleged violations of college policy a list of S.A.C. members knowledgeable of the college judicial process. The formation of a 1983-84 S.A.C. was the responsibility of Mr. Belsterling, not myself. Let us be honest with the students of Westminster.

—Individual one-year refrigerator contracts are a costly program for the SGA. I signed a three-year agreement to freeze the price of the refrigerator rentals for the

student body. Also, Mr. Belsterling was responsible for collecting the refrigerators, and I find it ironic that "suddenly" so many have been "misplaced" that were not missing previously. Could a former administration be blamed for the "completely stupid and incompetent act" of this administration?

If Mr. Belsterling was the source of information for this extremely ill-advised

editorial, I would suggest to him that he spend his time working for the students as opposed to discrediting his predecessor only to benefit himself. SGA must prove itself — prove itself to be honest and credible.

Sincerely,

Thomas W. Druce '83  
Former Student Association President  
1980-1983

Dear Editor:

I would like to make two comments in response to the appeal by David Gore for longer library hours which appeared in the last issue of the *Holcad*.

First of all, the subject of extended library hours is worthy of consideration. This is a subject which has been discussed before but which can and should be discussed again.

Secondly, the maintaining of normal library hours during the final week has been done for the last two years with the consent of the college administration and the Student Government Association. The library used to be open for extended hours during final week. However, when SGA requested two years ago that the TUB be kept open for extended hours during final week for the same purpose, we all agreed that there was little point in having the library provide a duplicate service, particularly when experience showed that relatively few students took advantage of this service. If, at some point in time, this service is not provided in the TUB, it should be provided in the library once again.

Sincerely,

Frederick E. Smith  
Librarian

# HOLCAD

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### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Sunday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



# News in brief

by Debbie Kurtz

## International News ...

**U.S. Oil Drilling Ship Sinks in South China Sea** — The U.S. oil drilling ship Glomar Java Sea sank. The ship has 81 people aboard, 42 Americans included.

**U.S. Currency Sales Rise in Black Market** — The Black Markets in Tel Aviv, Israel were swamped with people wanting to buy U.S. dollars, German marks and British pounds.

**Leftist Guerrillas Seize El Salvadorean City**

— Ciudad Barrios, a major city in El Salvador, was seized by leftist Guerrillas. Heavy fighting with government troops was reported in that area.

**U.S. Charged with Surrounding Cuban Embassy in Grenada** — The U.S. was also charged with ordering Cuban diplomats to leave the island. The accusation was made by Cuban deputy foreign minister Ricardo Alarcon.

## National News ...

**U.S. Forces in Grenada** — Guerilla activity is very small, but there is sniper fire even in secure areas. The House voted Tuesday to require President Reagan to withdraw U.S.A. forces from Grenada before Christmas.

**Platinum Added to Chemotherapy Treatments, Found Effective** — It has been found to boost the cure for advanced ovarian cancer three to four times.

**Carters Mourn Death of Lillian Carter** — Graveside services were held Tuesday for Lillian Carter, mother of former President Jimmy Carter.

**House Security Tightens Following Bomb Scare** — Metal detectors were readjusted, and bomb detecting equipment was installed by U.S. Capitol police after a tourist entered the House gallery with a concealed homemade bomb.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Gore's letter in the October 27 issue of the *Holcad*, I would like to air my views on the matter of library hours. Mr. Gore states that the libraries should be open until midnight every night, including weekends. Having worked as an evening proctor in the music library for two years, I can sympathize with the way he feels, but has he ever considered the student workers who keep the libraries open when the librarians go home? I know that the evening shifts can get very long, especially when I have a great deal of homework to do (the kind that requires me to be in my room all evening). I don't want

to stay around another hour just so two or three students can remain a few more minutes. During finals the situation is even worse for the student proctors, who would much rather be studying in their rooms or getting a few extra hours of sleep for an 8:00 a.m. final.

Would you, Mr. Gore, want to work the "graveyard shift" so someone else (namely a proctor) could get in a few more minutes of studying at your expense? And would you arrange the funding for such a venture? Think about it before you ask again.

Sincerely  
Donna J. Craig

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## JOB COLUMN

by David Griffith

November 17

New York Life is looking for someone in their sales department. Applications of most majors will be accepted. Formal and on-the-job training is needed. For more information see Mrs. Wolford in the career planning and placement center.

**SENIORS** — Interviewing for success will be the topic at a workshop featuring a video tape presentation on November 10 in 310 Old Main. The times of the workshops are 3:30 and 6:30. Check mailbox for fliers.

**SENIORS** — The following free material is available in the Career Library

1. College placement annual
2. Guide to Careers — Business in the year 2001
3. Education majors (a job search handbook for education) Elementary Education majors will receive theirs through methods class

**JUNIORS** — A Newspaper Editing Internship Program is being offered. See Dr. Horn for information.

**Graduate Students taking tests.** The test booklets are in the Career Library for the GRE, LSAT, GMAT, NTE

## Speaker chosen

According to Mark Longietti, chairman of the executive committee, U.S. Senator of Delaware Joseph R. Biden, Jr. will be the featured speaker at the 1984 Mock Democratic National Convention. The convention is scheduled to take place at Westminster April 2-4.

Senator Biden is considered by many as one of the leaders of the Democratic Party in the future. Although he is only 40 years old, he has served longer in the U.S. Senate than over half of its 99 other members. First elected to the Senate in 1972 and re-elected by an overwhelming majority in 1978, he is now 35th in seniority. He also serves on four of the Senate's most important and powerful committees.

He is the ranking Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, second ranking on the Foreign Relations Committee and third ranking on the Budget and Intelligence Committees.

Senator Biden is widely recognized as one of the Senate's leading foreign policy

experts. He generally is in the forefront of debates on such critical areas as NATO and European policy and the Middle East and was a leader in the effort to win Senate ratification of the SALT II agreement. He has been a persistent critic of the Reagan Administration's foreign policy and a strong advocate of arms control efforts.

A former trial lawyer, the Senator has been active on the Judiciary Committee in developing legislation to deal with the nation's crime problems, particularly the problem of illegal drug trafficking. He is chairman of the Senate Democratic Task Force on Crime and has been the moving force in the Senate behind the development of responsible alternatives to President Reagan's crime program.

Senator Biden is a graduate of the University of Delaware and the Syracuse University School of Law. Prior to his election to the Senate, he served for two years as a member of the New Castle County, Delaware Council.

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## Westminster over Geneva; Sachs, Steinke honored

The Westminster Titan football team remained undefeated by downing the Geneva Tornadoes at Memorial Field 17-6 on Saturday.

The game began looking like a blowout, as the Titans scored all of their points in the first quarter.

The first score came after a poor Geneva punt of seven yards to give the Titans the ball on Geneva's 30-yard line. Quarterback Rich Edder then hit wide receiver Lamont Boykins from six yards out to put the Titans up 6-0. Boykins did a great job of staying in bounds in the front corner of the end zone, while Edder put the ball on the mark. Kicker Bill McConnell added the extra-point to make the score 7-0.

The Titans came up with a fumble on the ensuing kickoff. Freshman Joe Heckel recovered the ball on the Geneva 22-yard line. The Titans had to settle for a 37-yard field goal from McConnell to take a 10-0 lead with 9:08 to go in the first quarter.

Westminster recovered another fumble on the Geneva 23-yard line. But after two sacks and an incomplete pass, they were forced back to the 41, where they had to punt.

The final Titan score came with one second remaining in the first quarter. The Titans moved 50 yards in four plays, with the big play coming from the officials. A pass interference penalty against Geneva moved the ball to the Geneva Five.

Running back Tim Kaiser carried it into the end zone for the score. McConnell added the extra-point to build the lead to 17.

The Titans never got into Geneva territory again until the fourth quarter. The



Defensive tackle Paul Steinke

only time they did get there was when the Tornadoes turned the ball over on a fake punt attempt that failed to gain the first down. The Titans took over on the Geneva 13, but a holding penalty and an offensive pass interference penalty pushed the Titans back to the Geneva 49-yard line.

The lone Geneva score came at the close of the first half. The Tornadoes intercepted a pass on the Westminster 44-yard line. They drove 44 yards in 11 plays to score with only 40 seconds remaining in half. Geneva faked the extra point attempt and threw a pass, but linebacker Dan Boes stopped the receiver short of the goal line to keep the Tornadoes down 17-6.

Statistically, Geneva beat the Titans in almost every category. Geneva had 13 first downs compared to Westminster's 10. Geneva had 236 yards total offense compared to Westminster's 148. The Titans did lead in one section of the stat sheet: they were penalized ten times for 113 yards, while Geneva was only penalized nine times for 106 yards.

When asked about the game, Coach Joe Fusco stated, "Geneva played very well. They have an excellent defense. Geneva had two weeks to prepare for us. They did some things differently, but nothing we haven't seen before. They may have beaten us on paper, but we put more points on the scoreboard, and that's what counts."

The Titan coaching staff has chosen offensive guard, Chuck Sachs as the offensive Titan of the week and defensive tackle Paul Steinke as defensive Titan of the week for their outstanding play against Geneva.



Offensive guard Chuck Sachs

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# PRIMA'S PICK OF THE WEEK

| HOME TEAM            |                          |                    | TIE                      |                          |
|----------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Notre Dame           | <input type="checkbox"/> | Pitt               | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Penn State           | <input type="checkbox"/> | Brown              | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| West Virginia        | <input type="checkbox"/> | Temple             | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Clarion St.          | <input type="checkbox"/> | Westminster        | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| North Carolina       | <input type="checkbox"/> | Clemson            | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| LSU                  | <input type="checkbox"/> | Alabama            | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Southern Cal         | <input type="checkbox"/> | Stanford           | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Pittsburgh Steelers  | <input type="checkbox"/> | San Diego Chargers | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Cleveland Browns     | <input type="checkbox"/> | Green Bay Packers  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| San Francisco 49'ers | <input type="checkbox"/> | Miami Dolphins     | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Philadelphia Eagles  | <input type="checkbox"/> | Dallas Cowboys     | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| New England Pats     | <input type="checkbox"/> | Buffalo Bills      | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Kansas City Chiefs   | <input type="checkbox"/> | L.A. Raiders       | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

**TIE BREAKER:** Predict total points scored in Westminster-Clarion game. \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Campus Address \_\_\_\_\_

Ext. or Phone \_\_\_\_\_

### PRIMA'S PICK THIS WEEK:

#### WESTMINSTER over CLARION

#### FOOTBALL CONTEST RULES

1. The object of Prima's Pick of the Week is to select winners of 13 football games to be played this weekend.
2. Place an "X" in the box beside the team you pick to win. If you predict a tie, put the "X" in the corresponding tie box.
3. Only one entry for each contestant.
4. The HOLCAD will award the winner a certificate that will entitle them to one (1) large pizza from Prima's. Contestant will pay for any additions to the pizza.
5. In case of a tie, the winner will be chosen from who comes closest to predicting the total number of points, in the tie breaker.

If still tied after tie breaker, the winner will be chosen from a random drawing.

6. All entries must be received at the HOLCAD office by 5:00 p.m., Friday afternoon.

7. Print name, address, and phone number on the coupon. Then place entry in an envelope and deposit at HOLCAD office at the top of the Student Union. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN AN ENVELOPE! Please print, Prima's Pick of the Week, on the front of the envelope.

8. The decision of the judges is final.

Last Weeks Winner: Rob Rickard

TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL — SMALL PIZZA \$1.29

## WC all-time team

At halftime of the Geneva-Westminster football game on Saturday, a new group of men were recognized as the new inductees to the Westminster College All-Time Football Team.

This new group of 18 men was chosen by a selection committee that was composed by Dr. Harold Burry, former Titan coach; Dr. Arthur Jensen and Dr. Harry G. Swanhart, professors of History; Dr. Joseph B. Fusco, Titan coach; and C.G. "Buzz" Ridl, director of athletics.

Eligibility for selection to the Westminster College All-Time Football Team involves a player being out of school for at least five years.

The list of players is as follows with class years: Stephan Pekich '62, Herbert Ellis '64, Larry Pugh '65, Charles Cornell '67, Gary Hughes '67, Robert Scarazzo '68, William R. Beaver '70, Craig E. McNanara '70, Patrick T. Johnston '71, Robert O. Matthews '71, Francis S. Tobias '71, Michael F. Annarella, Jr. '72, Frederick L. Blackhurst, Jr. '72, Roger Price '72, Scott R. Colvin '74, Robin G. Pontius '74, Mark D. King '76, R. Edwin Goettie, Jr. '78.

The newly-selected members were inducted at a dinner Saturday evening at the Holiday Inn, Sharon, with many of the previous members of the All-Time Team in attendance.



## Women's tennis team wins tournament

by Jill Bates

The women's tennis team left campus on Homecoming Day to travel to the Penn State Behrend campus for the NAIA District 18 Tennis Tournament. Sandy Gonzalez proved to be the tournament standout as she defeated her doubles partner, Westminster's Heather Swank, 10-1, to take the District Championship. She also combined with Swank in doubles play to defeat Becky Gladden and Kirsten Pealstrom of Westminster for the doubles title. Pealstrom made it to the semifinals but lost to Gonzalez by a score of 10-1. Because of their accomplishments, Westminster will be represented in national competition in Kansas City this Spring.

Seniors Sandy Gonzalez, Kirsten Pealstrom and Mary Curran will be greatly missed by the Westminster women's tennis team next fall. Sandy, a Spanish major from Woodbridge, Conn., transferred to Westminster in 1981. She has been a key player since her first year, always improv-



Sandy Gonzalez, Kirsten Pealstrom and Mary Curran

ing. During her three-year career, Sandy accumulated a singles and doubles win-loss record of 19-13 and 14-12, respectively.

Mary Curran, a math-computer science major from New Castle, was recognized as an NAIA Academic All-American this fall with her 4.0 QPA. Mary started on the team as a freshman and has been a tough competitor all four years. Her cumulative win-loss record over the four-year period for singles was 25-15 and 16-11 for doubles.

Kirsten Pealstrom is a computer-science major from Huntingdon, Pa. She completed this season with an impressive 7-4 record at fourth singles. Her four-year win-loss record was 15-14 in singles and 21-18 in doubles.

The shoes of Sandy, Mary and Kirsten are going to be tough to fill for Coach Irene Walters. They taught the younger players a lot about the game and have been terrific examples to follow.

## V-ball team 1-2 on week

Westminster College's volleyball team lost two out of three games in last week's action to give the Titans an overall record of 7-15 and a 2-7 slate in the WKC.

On Tuesday the Titans hosted Penn State Behrend and Seton Hill. Behrend defeated Westminster by the scores of 14-16, 9-15, and 13-15. Junior Becky Edwards and former Wilmington Star Brenda Rodgers collected nine and seven kill shots, respectively.

In the second game, the Titans came back to down Seton Hill 9-15, 15-5 and 16-4. Becky Edwards contributed 18 kills and 5 ace serves, and Beth Watkins had 17 kills.

On Thursday the Titans traveled to Beaver Falls to take on the Golden Tornadoes of Geneva but lost three out of four games. The scores were 15-10, 7-15, 13-15 and 9-15. Once again, Becky Edwards led the team with 16 kills. Union City product Kelly Hurlburt added seven aces and four kills.

## A look at the Democrats

by Mark Longiotti

With a little more than four months to go until the New Hampshire primary, the first of the year, Democratic presidential candidates are gearing up their campaigns in a bid to receive their party's nomination. Currently, two candidates lead the pack: former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Senator John Glenn of Ohio.

Although Mondale has put together a somewhat stronger organization than Glenn, both enjoy much success in raising funds, and both are receiving the brunt of media coverage. Mondale, the traditionalist, is relying on the backing of major interest groups such as the AFL-CIO and the NEA. He also has a well-organized and widespread organization and a vigorous campaign schedule. Glenn is relying on his recognition as a former astronaut and an extensive television campaign that will air just prior to the primaries.

Although Mondale and Glenn are the well-knowns at this stage of the game, the other six less well-known candidates must be considered carefully, as was demonstrated by the once-unknown Jimmy

Carter's successful bid for the Democratic nomination in 1976. Of the remaining six candidates, Senator Alan Cranston of California has done well in recent straw polls, winning a couple and finishing second in some others. Cranston's main issue centers on nuclear arms control, which he feels is the most important issue of today.

Former Senator and Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern has also thrown his hat into the ring. McGovern has the advantages of good name recognition and decent fund-raising ability but the disadvantage of a late start. McGovern's main issue is cutting military outlays by 25 percent.

Senator Gary Hart of Colorado is the first from that state to seek the presidency and has had difficulty in the early going. Hart's campaign is deeply in debt, and the senator is betting all the marbles on the Iowa caucus and New Hampshire primary. If Hart fails to do well in Iowa and New Hampshire, his campaign will most likely fold.

Senator Ernest F. Hollings of South

Carolina is also having early problems. Like Hart, Hollings is relying on strong showings in both Iowa and New Hampshire and has put together a fairly strong organization. Hollings has advocated a freeze on defense spending and cost of living increases in most benefit programs as a way to reduce the budget deficit without increasing taxes.

Former Florida Governor Reubin Ashew may be a surprise in the upcoming primaries. Although Ashew suffers recognition problems similar to those of Hart and Hollings, Ashew has easily managed to raise more money than the two. Ashew seems to show a fair amount of support in the crucial Southern states.

Finally, last but not least, is the Reverend Jesse Jackson who just announced his candidacy this week. He is the youngest of the candidates and has not held a political office but is well known for working with the late Martin Luther King, Jr. and as the founder of PUSH (People United to Serve Humanity). Jackson will probably do well in raising money, but a late start may hamper his campaign.

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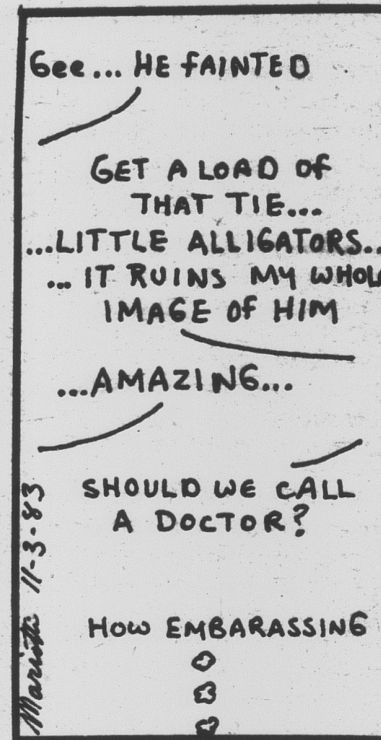
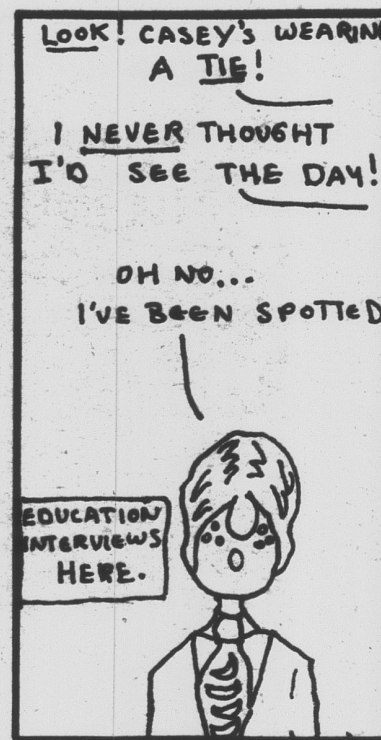
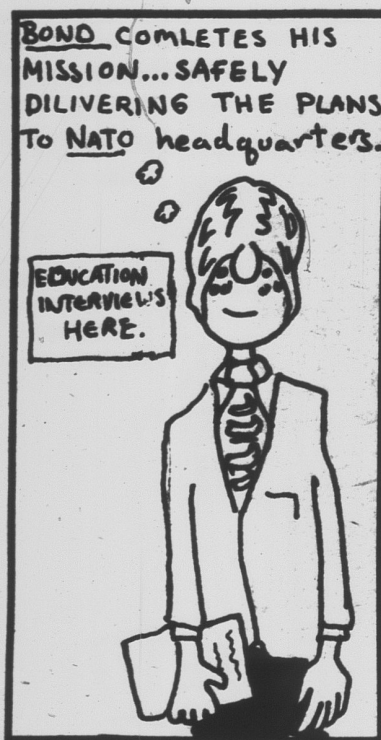
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# CASEY & SIMON

by Karl Mariotti



## Music review

### Billy Idol's debut

by Bill FERENCE

Like the month of March, Billy Idol's self-titled album, starts off like a lion and goes out like a lamb. Actually, this popular album of Billy Idol, who was the former lead singer and guitarist for Generation X, goes out with a whimper.

The first song commands one to "Come On, Come On" and do something, anything. This fast upbeat song grabs the gut and takes over the body; feet suddenly move up and down, and heads start to nod with the beat in approval. This song is Billy Idol at his best: hard guitar licks and singing verging on shrilling, accented with a periodic scream or two. It is by far the hottest track on the album.

"White Wedding" is the song everybody associates with Billy Idol. Originally, when released as a single, this song did not do as well as expected. But, re-releasing the song about six months later somehow proved beneficial. The accompanying video became a part of MTV's heavy rotation, and the song climbed the charts bringing success and popularity to Billy Idol.

The soulful "Hot In The City" follows. An

anthem of life in The City, it says, "It's hot in the night/lonely black and white/on a hot summer's night" and adds, "Cause when a long-haired lovely walks by, you can see that look in her eye, and you know that it's hot in the city/hot in the city tonight." The song begins with a bluesy bass and builds up culminating with Idol's electrifying cry of "New York."

On "Dead On Arrival," the next track, Idol defiantly proclaims, "Dead On Arrival;" that's how they pronounced it. "But I'm not for survival./I'm alive in this town." It is as if people in the music world have taken him for dead, washed up, but here he is flashing teeth, seeking vengeance. Like "Dead On Arrival," the next cut, "Nobody's Business," he boldly states, "I mind nobody's business but my own."

Until this point, the album's songs live up to the arrogance and brashness reflected in the brazen stare of defiance by Idol on the album cover. Unfortunately, this aura is lost while turning the album over to hear side two.

It is as if the second side was recorded with a different person and band. The

songs are astonishingly slower, which leaves Idol's "singing" sound more like "straining" to keep in time. The sound lacks the punch and vitality found on the first side. The only song worth mentioning is "Love Calling." "Love Calling" has a jungle rhythm which lies somewhere between the sounds of Bananarama and Bow Wow Wow. Not a bad idea, but with lyrics such as "If you want a rub-a-dub, rub-a-dub love, love calling," it just doesn't cut it. Although this album begins strongly, it barely finishes the race.

But don't give up on Billy Idol yet. He has an EP out called "Don't Stop." It has four hot tracks, including his cover version of "Mony, Mony" and his popular "Dancing with Myself." For the small price of an EP one can experience Billy Idol rocking.

One final note, this album was originally released in 1982, and the EP followed. "Dancing With Myself" became so popular that the album was re-released (as was the single "White Wedding") with that track on it. For Billy Idol, good fortune comes in twos. This is encouraging news, because his second solo album is due out soon.

## Top hits in U.S. and U.K.

### US

- 1.—"Islands In The Stream"—Kenny Rogers duet with Dolly Parton
- 2.—"Total Eclipse Of The Heart"—Bonnie Tyler
- 3.—"All Night Long (all night)"—Lionel Richie
- 4.—"True"—Spandau Ballet
- 5.—"One Thing Leads To Another"—The Fixx

### BRITAIN

- 1.—"Karma Chameleon"—Culture Club
- 2.—"They Don't Know"—Tracey Ullman
- 3.—"New Song"—Howard Jones
- 4.—"All Night Long"—Lionel Richie
- 5.—"Dear Prudence"—Siouxie and Banshees

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# Domino's delivery banned

by Karl Mariotti

Domino's Pizza recently placed an advertisement and an insert in the Westminster *Holcad*. This advertisement promised 30-minute delivery to campus residents. Questions have been raised as to whether Domino's or any other business can legally deliver to residents. Mark Latvala, president of Domino's Pizza, stated that Domino's would not deliver to the college until the matter was straightened out.

According to William Beckman, business manager, a contract exists between SAGA and the college that is renewed annually. This contract, in addition to

providing food service to students, gives SAGA exclusive rights to vending services provided on campus. This contract is renegotiated every year. Beckman stated that student input is very important in the negotiations.

Beckman said that the purpose of the contract was to protect students. The policy enables the college to say who and who may not come onto college property. According to Beckman, both the college and SAGA agreed that it was not in anyone's best interest to have just anybody delivering food on campus. Its purpose was not to protect SAGA, but to protect the campus and the students.

Dean Boone said that such delivery is against college policy itself regardless of the contract with SAGA. When asked if the college would press charges of trespassing, Boone replied, "I hope we won't get into that."

Mike Lee, SAGA manager, commented that the food service was offered as a total package. If the snack bar suffered losses from the competition from vendors, then the overall result would be to absorb the loss through an increase in board charges.

Lee stated that all the local businesses have gone along with this policy. "Then this guy who's not even in town is trying to

## Inside:

Van accident

pg. 3

Letter to the Editor

pg. 4

First Titan defeat

pg. 6



# HOLCAD

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Volume 100 Number 7

Westminster College

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Thursday, November 10, 1983

## Senator Biden to give keynote address

by Mark Longiotti and Mark Mitchell

U.S. Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr. (Delaware) has officially agreed to be the keynote speaker for the 1984 Mock Democratic National Convention. Biden will open the evening session of the Mock Convention on April 2 with a keynote address, setting the tone for the convention.

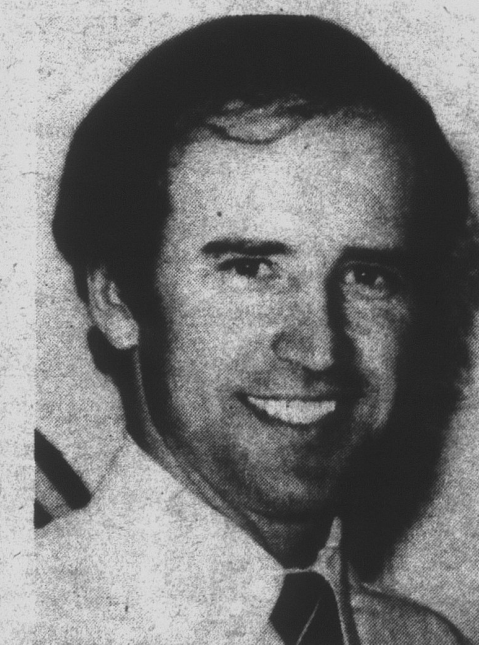
Biden's speech will center on inspiring delegates to nominate the best candidate to represent the Democratic Party. Biden will also outline what he sees as the needs of the Democratic Party and what direction the party and its nominee should take.

Bob Cunningham, Biden's press secretary, has outlined what Biden's stand is on various issues.

### Domestic and Social Issues

Although liberal on social spending, Biden supported President Reagan's initial cuts in domestic spending because of waste. Cunningham stated that Biden doesn't believe in simply throwing money into a program without first analyzing the situation. Biden believes in determining what the problem is, if there is a federal solution to the problem and how to develop a solution.

Biden also supports the so-called "Sunset Legislation." This legislation would terminate programs after a period of time unless they were reaffirmed by the



Keynote Speaker Senator Biden

government. This legislation is aimed at eliminating federal oversights by getting rid of obsolete programs.

Both Tax and Social Security Legislation are up for review annually and must be either justified or eliminated. Biden feels that Reagan has now far surpassed justifiable cuts in the area of domestic spending. Biden wanted Reagan's three-year tax-cut bill amended so that cuts for

the second and third fiscal years would depend on how well the cut for the first year stimulated the economy.

### Military Expenditures

Biden has been a long-standing advocate of a strong military but is very much against any emphasis on strategic and nuclear arms build-up. Biden openly opposed the MX missile and the B-1 bomber. Biden supports an increase in expenditures for conventional weapons—in every conflict since World War II, the U.S. has used solely conventional weapons to protect national security interests. In particular, he supports the build-up of the Navy, better military training and pay increases to attract top-notch personnel.

### Foreign Affairs

Biden tried to convince the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to push for the invocation of the War Powers Act when U.S. Marines were in Lebanon in September and December of last year. Recently, he voted for invocation of the War Powers Act concerning Lebanon but was against the clause allowing the president to keep troops there for up to 18 months. Biden would have preferred either three or six months but voted for the act since it would give Congress some power over military operations. Biden feels that the United States should increase its diplomatic efforts in Lebanon and set a rough

deadline for troop removal.

Concerning the U.S. invasion of Grenada, Cunningham stated that Biden had initial reservations about the manner in which the problem was pursued and was particularly angry by the fact that Congress was not consulted. However, Biden, who serves on the Select Committee on Intelligence, has access to intelligence documents and now feels that President Reagan did the right thing.

In regard to Central America, Biden feels that the U.S. is making relatively no diplomatic efforts in the area. He also feels that we are far too accommodating to dictatorial regimes that do not value human rights very highly. Although Biden feels that the U.S. is wasting time and money, we should not cut off military aid for fear that many of the radical elements in Central America would take over.

Biden believes that Americans must realize that most of the rebellions are not simply the long arm of the Soviets or Cubans, but that they arose out of local problems that became critical, inviting others to capitalize on the situation. His solution to the problem concentrates more on civil support. Biden thinks that the U.S. should pay more attention to the input of surrounding Democratic countries that have tried to work with the U.S. but were ignored.





SAGA manager Mike Lee

deliver to the college...I'd be hot if I was Prima's or Isaly's," added Lee.

Don Belsterling, SGA president, commented that this policy is one that is generally used by most private institutions. It is primarily for student concerns, since it deals with factors involving cost and services of SAGA. Belsterling added that if the college opened up to Domino's, then they'd have to open up to everybody. As it is now, even the cheerleaders have to get Lee's okay to sell hoagies.

Bill McKinley is the owner of Prima's Pizza. His only comment concerning the issue was, "I'll go along with anything the school says." McKinley stated that Prima's did try to deliver to students last year. Boone told him to stop, and he did.

Alice Womer, owner of Alice's Pizza, remarked, "We already have two pizza shops. This town can not support three... one of us would have to go."

Douglas Hamela, of Domino's Pizza, checked with Dean Mary Dorsey to see if Domino's would be allowed to deliver on campus. Dorsey stated that she told them that they could not. According to Dorsey, this was a full week before the advertisement came out in the *Holcad*. Dorsey commented that the "situation is clear-cut."

Robin McCreary is a student at Westminster and is employed as a driver by Domino's. "In my opinion," remarked McCreary, "it's blocking the free enterprise system." He stated that at present, Domino's has an attorney questioning the legality of the policy.

McCreary denied that Domino's was

trying to squeeze the little businesses out. He added that Domino's is not trying to take any business away. Domino's is simply here to get more. "It's not a corporate takeover by any means."

McCreary stated, "Dean Boone warned that any Domino's employee delivering pizzas on campus will be arrested for trespassing. 'I think the college will enforce this.'"

Latvala claimed that he had an idea that delivery on campus was against college policy before he placed the advertisement, but he went ahead with it anyway. Latvala said that Boone called after seeing the advertisement. Boone told Latvala that Westminster does not allow delivery of any kind except for U.P.S. As a private institution, this is within their rights.

Latvala pointed out that it wasn't like Domino's was selling drugs or going door-to-door. The students would be extending the invitation to Domino's, and Domino's would only responding to that invitation. Domino's does provide delivery service to Geneva and Robert Morris Colleges.

Latvala stated that he is curious about the legal right of the college to ban Domino's from campus. He emphasized that it is not their intention to cause a problem. Obviously, Domino's is a business and it offers a service to students. Latvala added that Domino's does employ Westminster College students. "College students are good workers for us," he said. The locals have the advantage. Competition is good for businesses, it makes for better business and better prices," Latvala concluded.



Robin McCreary

## Campus opinions on Grenada issue

by Regina Johnson

The issue in Grenada has become one of great controversy. The question is: Was the U.S. justified in invading and taking temporary control over Grenada? Before one makes a decision, he or she must take into consideration some very important facts, such as (1) should we have waited to see if the revolutionary government would have adversely affected U.S. citizens on the island? (2) Should we allow communist takeovers to continue in the western hemisphere, especially in locations near to the U.S. territory? (3) Should we listen to and aid friendly governments who request direct U.S. intervention?

The campus opinion is one of sheer patriotism. When students were asked about the Grenada issue, the responses

were five to one in favor of the U.S. action — many wanted stronger actions to be taken. A significant factor to note is that of the majority in favor of U.S. action, many were draft-eligible males. Many of those in favor of U.S. response were thankful that Reagan rather than Carter was in office; their thinking is based on Reagan's stand on military action. The minority of students, who disagreed with U.S. response, argued that the U.S. had no business being there and that the U.S. seemingly practices double standards, hinting that we practice actions for which we condemn the USSR.

It is good to know that, with the present situation of world affairs, particularly the one of our marines stationed in Lebanon, the patriotic decadence of the late 60's and the 70's is diminishing.

## Italian band concert held next week in Orr

All members of the Westminster College Community are invited to an evening of Italian band music to be performed by the Westminster Symphonic, Wilmington Area High School, Red Coat and Blue Coat Bands Thursday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The featured soloists will be clarinetist Louis Colella and trumpeter John Bonfield. The bands will play music by Rossini, Frescobaldi, Gabri-

eli, Paganini, Giannini, Villoni, and others.

An Italian dinner will be served before the concert in Russell Dining Hall at 5:30 p.m. The cost of the dinner is \$4.00 a plate and reservations must be made. Following the concert, there will be a traditional Baby Doll Dance with fireworks. The concert and the dance are free. Contact Dr. Grover A. Pitman, director of bands, at 946-8761, ext. 1374 for further details.

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# Westminster van in accident; no major injuries to students

by Angie Baccari

On Wednesday, November 2, at approximately 8:15 p.m., a van that was transporting nine members of a Westminster Service Team back from the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf was involved in what could have been a disastrous traffic accident. The incident took place on the Boulevard of the Allies in Pittsburgh.

Ann Cherry, the driver of the vehicle, was traveling in the far left lane of the three-lane highway when she decided to move into the middle lane in order to pass the car in front of her. Unfortunately, at that same moment, the car in front of her also crossed over into the middle lane. In an attempt to avoid the near-collision, Cherry made several sharp turns of the wheel. Instead of getting her back into the left lane, her attempts resulted in the complete loss of control over the van. It crashed into the guard rail and rolled across the highway three or four times before coming to a complete halt, on its roof, width-wise across the three lanes.

Five of the nine students were thrown from the van as it rolled across the highway. Cherry and Mary Kay McCreaner were thrown out the front windshield. Amy Huber and Sue Donald were tossed out the back door windows. Andrea Snyder was also thrown from the van, but it is unclear as to how she was forced out.

Of the four students who managed to stay inside the rolling vehicle; (Chris Noel, Karen Osbourne, Rena Seaholm and Cindy Warner) only Warner was reported

to have been wearing a seat belt.

The injuries that were sustained by the students were considered to be minor. Some suffered from abrasions that were the result of being thrown upon the glass and gravel and a few were dealt minor head and neck injuries. All nine were immediately treated and released; three at Central Medical and six at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh.

The popular consensus is that the students involved were very lucky. However it has become recent information that since time has progressed, several of them have experienced flashbacks of the accident. Both Huber and McCreaner have recently checked back into the infirmary due to some type of relapse.

According to the faculty, there has been some concern in the past over whether or not students who are used to driving only cars are capable of handling the larger vans. However, this was not the case in this circumstance. Cherry first learned how drive by using a van. She has also been supported by those in the business office, who consider her a qualified driver who has been consistently responsible during her past four years of college.

The luck that was involved in this incident is nothing new as far as the Westminster car pool is concerned. During the ten years that the three vans, six cars and station wagon have been available for student use, there have been only a few accidents in relation to the percentage of miles travelled. The vans average about 60,000, the cars about 120,000 miles per

year. There have been no casualties as a result and no really serious injuries.

Just two weeks prior to the van accident, another car from our fleet was involved in what could have been a tragic event. On October 22, Ed Wagoner was driving a college car back from the Waynesburg game. When he was stopped at a traffic light, a trailer slid into the back of the car sandwiching it into the truck in front of it. Even though the car was totalled, both Wagner and his passenger, Charles Henderson, were practically unharmed.

After three years or 60,000 miles, the college replaces the vehicles in its fleet. Luckily, both the car and the van were very close to the 60,000 mile trade-in value that was set by the fleet owners guidelines. Before these two accidents occurred it had been at least two years since there was a replacement necessary due to accident-related causes.

When asked whether or not the recent accidents will make it harder for the students to borrow the college vehicles, James R. Christofferson, treasurer of the college replies, "No. Our experience with the students has been good in the past and we expect it to remain good in the future." Carlotta Leas, who is in charge of the reservations and assignments of motor vehicles, added that, "Over the years we have had a few students who have tried to pull fast ones on us, but overall the students have proven to be very responsible." Both concluded that the most important thing is that no one has been seriously hurt in the past.

## College employee dies

by Kay Pomroy

Janet Bingham, at 53 years of age, passed away on October 28 in the early evening. Bingham gave 12 years of her service to Westminster's registrar's office. Her duties were in the computer area, where she was very adept. During her service here she had been in charge of all of the computer work in the registrar's office.

David McLaughlin, registrar, made a few personal comments concerning Bingham's work attitude. He said, "She was a conscientious, enthusiastic and very loyal worker. Some people do their job and go home, where she would take any extra work home with her to make something like registration work smoother. She demanded herself and others to do work properly and accurately. Janet had a strong work ethic. Because she wanted to work she reflected her attitude toward her job. She will be difficult to replace due to the knowledge that she had and the good attitude she worked with."

Bingham's death was unexpected. She is survived by her husband, John H. Bingham, and her only daughter, Barb, who just this summer gave birth to her first child. The registrar's office will miss her, and Karen Patton will assume her responsibilities with the help of Tim Meadows, a senior computer major. McLaughlin says that he hopes to find a permanent replacement after all of the work with registration is over.

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# Editorials

## Student defends Reagan's actions

Every American will tell you that life, liberty and pursuit of happiness are unalienable rights. Most Americans recognize Marxist beliefs as the antipathy of the above stated rights. Why then do bright, loyal Americans disapprove of President Reagan's decision to invade the island of Grenada?

In "High Anxiety and Fear of Runways," an article taken from *Newsweek*, April 11, 1983, it is clearly stated that President Reagan was aware of what was going on in Grenada and was worried: "Reagan's anxieties focused on the runway, which he said was 10,000 feet long (Grenadians said that it was 9,000). That was long enough to handle MiG-23 jet fighters and Soviet transport aircraft. The Cuban government is underwriting 40 percent of the project. The facility does have a section of large fuel tanks, a necessity for a military installation,

not for a civilian airport." The previous was all stated in a presidential speech in early April.

Evidence of leftist ideals is clearly seen in quotes from the AP press wire during the days following the invasion:

10/26/83 — "Bishop (Marxist Prime Minister of Grenada since 1979 who seized power in a non-violent coup) was killed last week by leftists who thought he was too moderate, and they formed a Marxist Military Council."

10/26/83 — "Cuban President Fidel Castro says his men on Grenada will not surrender..."

10/27/83 — "A force of cubans is said to be holding several dozen political prisoners at Richmond Hill Prison...The official also says the Army has uncovered a second large arsenal of Cuban weapons near the Point Salinas Airfield."

American principles are seen just as clearly in the same wires:

10/26/83 — "Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger declared today (on NBC TV), 'There will be more casualties because the price of freedom is high'."

10/27/83 — "A Pentagon source says U.S. troops on the Caribbean island are now figuring out, in the officials words, 'How to take them in a way that causes the fewest casualties possible'."

10/26/83 — "Jamaica's Prime Minister Edward Seaga says (on CBS), 'The fight in Grenada would have been over by now if the U.S. troops weren't trying to avoid bloodshed'."

The American ideals are those trying to avoid the unethical loss of lives; the others are that of the obstruction of freedom and that of cold-blooded murder.

American soldiers who lost their lives did

so with pride. They were proud to wear the uniform of a nation that represents freedom and all God-given rights. These soldiers were men who felt it better to fight for life, liberty and pursuit of happiness than to see innocent human beings fall victim to the crippling disease of Communism. They were men who gave their lives before they would see the world smothered by a blanket that deprives one of self-dignity and self-worth, a blanket of Communism that would see their fellow man suffocated by oppression.

The nation now mourns the loss of these men and their memory deserves the honor of the living—honor which can only be given by the continuation of their fight for life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.

Roseann James

## Letters to the Editor

### Students speak out against behavior of R.A.

Dear Editor:

We would like to call to our college campus' attention an incident which occurred at the second monthly fire drill at Hillside Hall.

One of us was returning from Ferguson Hall and saw the residents exiting in regard to the alarm. To avoid the congestion, I chose to walk back to Hillside Hall by way of the driveway. Upon turning to the left after passing the annex, I saw an R.A. armed with a "billy-club." I tried to rationalize the situation by thinking that maybe he was practicing for a little league baseball game, but at 12:30 a.m.? Then I thought to myself, well, maybe he was trying to boost his ego (which some people are infamous for doing). Finally, I came to the conclusion in favor of the latter. He was infringing upon my rights and everybody else's by threatening to use a dangerous weapon for crowd control, which he openly admitted to several students.

This is in direct violation of Section Five under Misconduct in the Student Code of Conduct. It states: "Use or possession of firearms and ammunition and other lethal

weapons or use and possession of fireworks of any kind on campus, in residence halls or on or in fraternity property is prohibited."

Bringing this issue before the Student

Affairs Office would, I feel, only result in a long drawn-out process arriving at an innocent verdict. It seems the only way to get any justice accomplished at "Mother Fair" is to hire private legal counsel or take

the problem before the Board of Trustees.

I'm sure if the page were turned and a student (other than an R.A.) possessed a lethal weapon of this kind, he would be cited and reprimanded accordingly. So, I feel some kind of action on the administration's part should be enacted in reference to this violation. If we had wanted Buford Pusser for an R.A., we would have voted for him, which we all know is not the process taken here for selection of residence hall staffs.

We feel that the administration is negligent in choosing such an inefficient and irresponsible R.A. when students are expected to adhere to these rules with unfaltering obedience.

We hope this is a stepping stone for students to take and not to hesitate to report similar actions of their respective residence halls' staff. The administration should pursue this violation by contacting either one of us for the disclosure of the violating party at Exts. 6416 or 6331.

Sincerely,  
Mark Stout  
Mark Ozanick

## HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY FOR 100 YEARS

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 1264, 1265

Box 213, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

|                          |                     |
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#### Staff:

Mark Longiotti, Regina Johnson, Angie Baccari, Kay Pomroy, Roseann James, Debbie Kurtz and Dave Griffith.

#### Subscriptions

Anyone interested in subscribing to the Holcad should fill out the form below and mail it to:

The Holcad  
c/o Circulation Manager  
Box 213  
Westminster College  
New Wilmington, PA 16172  
Rates are \$7.00 for 1 term and \$13.00 for 2 terms.

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#### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Sunday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words.
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



# News in brief

by Debbie Kurtz

## International News ...

**West German Minister Threatened by Terrorists** — The West German embassy received a letter from Ramirez Sanchez as "Carlos." It was a threat to murder the Interior Minister.

**Aircraft Crashes in Angola** — 150 people on board were killed. There were no survivors. The plane crashed on takeoff.

**Catholic Missionaries in Guatemala Charged with Subversive Affairs** — A missionary

from Mexico and several Nicaraguans were expelled by the Guatemalan military ruler General Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores.

**U.S. to Give More Good Aid to Africa** — The 1983 emergency food aid allotment to 22 African countries will be doubled by the U.S. This will make the allotment \$50 million for this year.

## National News ...

**Highly Classified Info Found in Jail** — Top-secret documents from the State Department were found in a file cabinet that was sent to a prison. The 24 documents were found by an inmate.

**Reagan Gains Popularity on Account of Grenada** — Because of the U.S. invasion of Grenada, Reagan's popularity has increased to its highest level in 2 years according to a poll.

**California Man Convicted of Five Murders**

— Angelo Buono, Jr. was convicted by jurors of murdering two schoolgirls and a teenage prostitute as well as two other murders. He has also been acquitted of one slaying.

**Bomb Blast Damages Interior of U.S. Capitol Building** — The bomb ripped through the Senate side of the capitol building. No arrests were made. The bomb had been placed behind a window seat near the Senate chamber.

# Holcad failing to present both sides

Dear Editor:

It was not Thomas Druce's intent (November 3 Letter to the Editor), nor is it mine, to instruct members of the *Holcad* staff in the journalistic ethics of researching both sides of a story, but unfortunately I must also set the record straight for the students of Westminster College, since it seems this newspaper refuses to do so.

First, in the October 14 issue of the *Holcad*, an editorial criticized the SGA Union Board for showing "a super film," "On Golden Pond," on the night of the Homecoming Dance. If both sides of this story had been researched, this newspaper would have realized that the film was shown on Saturday evening so as to provide an activity for those students who chose to remain on campus instead of attending the dance, and it was then shown on Sunday afternoon for those who may have missed it the night before.

Second, in the October 27 issue of the *Holcad*, a front page article examined the "controversy" surrounding the victory dance sponsored by the SGA Union Board. It is stated in the first paragraph that, as a result of this controversy, Clinton Klose resigned as chairman of the Union Board Special Events Committee. Again, if both sides had been researched, this newspaper would have realized that Mr. Klose's resignation took place before this so-called "controversy" even surfaced and that his decision

had absolutely nothing to do with it, but time limitations and another commitment did.

Third, in the November 3 issue of the *Holcad*, a front page article examined concerts at area colleges. Unfortunately, this newspaper again refused to report both sides of the story. Westminster students deserve to know that, in addition to what is stated in the article, Tim Hester, chairman of the Union Programming Board of Slippery Rock University, also praised Westminster's Union Board for making the difficult, yet wise, decision to not schedule a fall musical concert. Mr. Hester stated that he wished Slippery Rock would have been smart enough to do the same, since they lost almost \$8,000 on their fall musical concert, Marshall Crenshaw!

Westminster students are intelligent human beings. Each of us knows how to form an opinion, given all the facts. Certainly we don't need a newspaper that attempts to form our opinions for us by not reporting all the facts. Westminster College deserves much more professional journalistic practices from its student newspaper, and I, for one, look forward to the day such practices begin.

Sincerely  
Bruce A. Bartoo  
Chairman, SGA Union Board

## JOB COLUMN

by David Griffith

November 17

New York Life is looking for someone in their sales department. Applications of most majors will be accepted. Formal and on-the-job training is needed. For more information see Mrs. Wolford in the career planning and placement center.

**SENIORS** — Interviewing for success will be the topic at a workshop featuring a video tape presentation on November 10 in 310 Old Main. The times of the workshops are 3:30 and 6:30. Check mailbox for fliers.

**SENIORS** — The following free material is available in the Career Library

1. College placement annual
2. Guide to Careers — Business in the year 2001
3. Education majors (a job search handbook for education) Elementary Education majors will receive theirs through methods class

**JUNIORS** — A Newspaper Editing Internship Program is being offered. See Dr. Horn for information.

**Graduate Students taking tests.** The test booklets are in the Career Library for the GRE, LSAT, GMAT, NTE

## Editor's response to UB allegations

Dear Bruce Bartoo:

While I cannot speak for Mr. McCandless, I can say that editorials are not designed, nor are they intended, to tell "both sides" of a story. Editorials are expressions of personal opinion, just as letters to the editor are.

Your statement concerning the first paragraph of the victory dance story is quite correct—it was misleading. However, if you read the *entire* article, you will find the following: "After the dance, Klose, a music major, chose to resign due to time limitations." I sincerely apologize to Clint Klose for any misunderstandings that resulted from the story. The fault is mine. I must, however, question why you contacted me about the story if it was indeed unfair to Klose. I can only speculate as to your motive.

Your allegation that the *Holcad* failed to include Tim Hester's statement that you made a "difficult, yet wise, decision" concerning the fall concert is an unjustified criticism made completely out of context.

First, the story was researched by Beth Crow and written by myself from her notes. Nowhere in her notes does the aforementioned statement appear. (You may see the notes if you wish.)

Second, after consulting with her recently, I discovered that Hester did indeed make a "similar" statement. However, Hester was referring to the fact that since Union Board was not properly prepared and was using only one agent, Harris Goldberg, it could not possibly secure a good band. Within that context, yes, Union

Board did make a wise decision. Steve Landesberg is an excellent choice for a comedian.

Now I come to your concluding paragraph. The *Holcad* does not attempt to form student opinion by presenting "our" version of the facts. In fact, the only conclusion I can come to, regarding this paragraph, is that you wish to attack the *Holcad* and its staff. The reasons for this animosity that you seem to harbor against the *Holcad* are unclear. Also, I find it difficult to equate such an immature assault on the *Holcad* with your request for a greater degree of newspaper professionalism.

The Westminster *Holcad* is completely student-run newspaper; a learning experience for all of those involved with its day-to-day operations. By asking for a more professional newspaper, are you asking us to no longer make any mistakes? I find this quite unreasonable and at least slightly vindictive. What's the deal?

Sincerely  
Mark W. Mitchell  
Editor-in-Chief, *Holcad*

To all students, faculty and staff:

The I.F.C. strongly urges you to attend the Rape Awareness Lectures in Room 116 Science Hall on Tuesday, November 15, at 7 p.m.

Thank you  
IFC

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Chef Boyardee Beef Ravioli  
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# Titans suffer first defeat

by Eric Rittelmann

The Clarion University Golden Eagles handed the Westminster Titan football team its first loss of the season on Saturday, 24-13. The game was played on a wet, cold, and muddy Clarion Memorial Field.

This is the second straight year the Titans have entered the Clarion game undefeated and the second year they came up on the short end of the score. Clarion is ranked eighth nationally in NCAA Division II, while the Titans were ranked second in NAIA Division II going into the game.

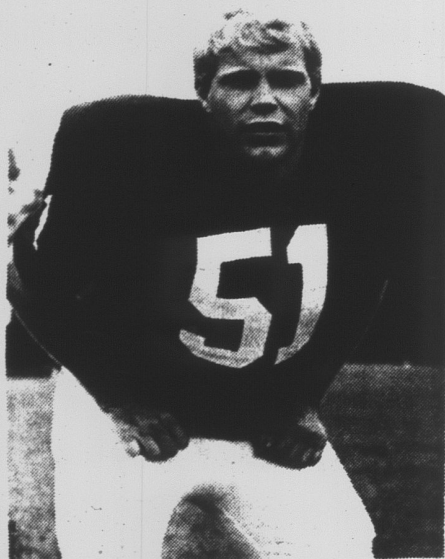
Coach Joe Fusco commented on what this loss will do to the playoff hopes of the Titans. "I don't know what is going to happen. I know our rankings will drop. But how much? I don't know. We will just have to wait and see."

The Golden Eagles racked up 424 yards total offense against the Titans, led by Pennsylvania State Conference leading rusher, Elton Brown. Brown had 148 yards in 36 carries to become the top rusher against the Titan defense this season. The Titans were ranked sixth in the NAIA in team rushing defense, giving up only 70.7 yards per game before Saturday.

All three of Clarion's touchdowns were set up by long passes from quarterback Pat Carbol, as he was 9 of 18 for 240 yards and one touchdown.

Clarion scored a touchdown in each of the first three quarters and also added a field goal in the third quarter to take a commanding 24-point lead.

The Titans finally got things rolling in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Rich Edder drove the Titans 76 yards in seven plays, six of them passes. The only running play in the drive was a one-yard scoring plunge by running back Matt Mangino. The two-point conversion pass failed.



Linebacker Dan Boes

The Titans received the ball with 3:10 remaining in the game and drove 92 yards in 14 plays to score again. Edder threw 12 passes during the drive, completing the last one 18 yards to wide receiver Joe Juliano for a touchdown. Kicker Bill McConnell added the extra-point to round out the Titan scoring on the day.

The Titans had a tough day on the ground, as they could only gain 42 yards on 22 rushing attempts. Edder was 18 of 31 passing attempts for 200 yards and one touchdown.

"Clarion controlled the line of scrimmage both offensively and defensively," stated Fusco about the loss. "It was one of those days. They controlled the football, and we didn't until the fourth quarter. They have a good team that executed well," added the concerned head coach.

The Titan coaching staff has chosen wide receiver Juliano as offensive Titan of the week and linebacker Dan Boes as defensive Titan of the week for their play in the Clarion game.

On Saturday, the Titans play host to Frostburg State. Frostburg is 2-7 on the year and has had some crucial injuries to some key people. They lost last week to California State University 53-0.



Wide receiver Joe Juliano

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Thurs., Nov. 10 5-8 pm  
includes:

meatballs, tossed salad,  
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# PRIMA'S PICK OF THE WEEK

| HOME TEAM          |                          |                     | TIE                                               |
|--------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| Pitt               | <input type="checkbox"/> | Army                | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Penn State         | <input type="checkbox"/> | Notre Dame          | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> |
| West Virginia      | <input type="checkbox"/> | Rutgers             | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Westminster        | <input type="checkbox"/> | Frostburg St.       | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Clemson            | <input type="checkbox"/> | Maryland            | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Florida State      | <input type="checkbox"/> | Miami               | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Washington         | <input type="checkbox"/> | Southern Cal        | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Baltimore Colts    | <input type="checkbox"/> | Pittsburgh Steelers | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Cleveland Browns   | <input type="checkbox"/> | Tampa Bay Bucs      | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> |
| K.C. Chiefs        | <input type="checkbox"/> | Cincinnati Bengals  | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> |
| N.Y. Jets          | <input type="checkbox"/> | Buffalo Bills       | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> |
| New England Pats   | <input type="checkbox"/> | Miami Dolphins      | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> |
| San Diego Chargers | <input type="checkbox"/> | Dallas Cowboys      | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> |

**TIE BREAKER:** Predict total points scored in Westminster-Frostburg St. game. \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Campus Address \_\_\_\_\_

Ext. or Phone \_\_\_\_\_

## PRIMA'S PICK THIS WEEK:

**PITT over ARMY**

### FOOTBALL CONTEST RULES

1. The object of Prima's Pick of the Week is to select winners of 13 football games to be played this weekend.
2. Place an "X" in the box beside the team you pick to win. If you predict a tie, put the "X" in the corresponding tie box.
3. Only one entry for each contestant.
4. The HOLCAD will award the winner a certificate that will entitle them to one (1) large pizza from Prima's. Contestant will pay for any additions to the pizza.
5. In case of a tie, the winner will be chosen from who comes closest to predicting the total number of points, in the tie breaker.

If still tied after tie breaker, the winner will be chosen from a random drawing.

6. All entries must be received at the HOLCAD office by 5:00 p.m., Friday afternoon.

7. Print name, address, and phone number on the coupon. Then place entry in an envelope and deposit at HOLCAD office at the top of the Student Union. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN AN ENVELOPE! Please print, Prima's Pick of the Week, on the front of the envelope.

8. The decision of the judges is final.

**Last Weeks Winner: Eddie Blacka**

**TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL — SMALL PIZZA \$1.29**

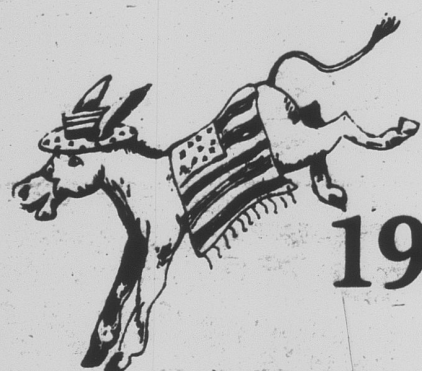


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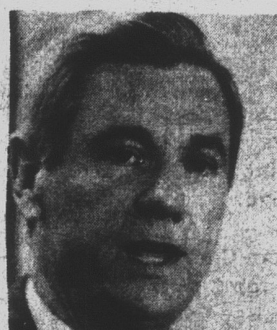
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# The Executive Committee of the 1984 Mock Democratic National Convention

presents these six candidates for the Westminster nomination...



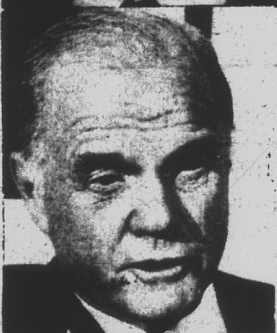
## REUBIN ASKEW

Reubin Askew, 55, is best known as the former two-term governor of Florida. Askew first became prominent in Florida politics when he was elected to the Florida House in 1958 and to the Senate in 1962. In 1970, Askew managed to defeat several better known candidates to win the gubernatorial primary and then defeated the Republican candidate in the general election. Askew, re-elected as governor in 1974, was considered a successful reform governor revamping Florida's regressive tax structure. A long time supporter of civil rights, Askew broke on to the national scene when he served as U.S. Trade Representative under President Carter.



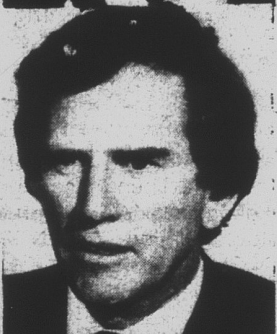
## Sen. ALAN CRANSTON

Alan Cranston, now 69 years old, received his A.B. degree from Stanford University in 1936. In 1958, after working as a journalist, foreign correspondent, and real estate broker, Cranston was elected as California's first Democrat controller in 72 years. Although he was re-elected controller in 1962 he was defeated later, in 1966. However, Cranston was successful in his bid for one of California's U.S. Senate seats in 1968 and has since been re-elected in 1974 and 1980. Also, since 1969 Cranston has served as a Majority and Minority Whip for the Democratic Party in the U.S. Senate.



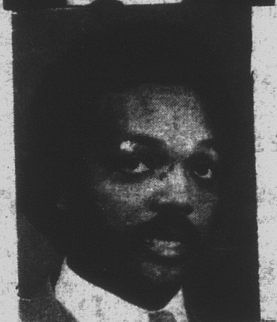
## Sen. JOHN GLENN

John Glenn, born on Jan. 18, 1921, received his B.S. degree from Muskingum College in 1942. Glenn then joined the U.S. Marine Corp. in 1942 and served until 1965, taking part in both World War II and the Korean War as a fighter pilot. In 1959, Glenn was selected as one of the first seven astronauts and became famous as the first American to orbit the earth, on Feb. 20, 1962. In 1970, after some success as a businessman, Glenn ran for one of Ohio's U.S. Senate seats but lost in the Democratic primaries. However, in 1974, Glenn was elected to the U.S. Senate.



## Sen. GARY HART

Gary Hart, born on Nov. 28, 1937, received his B.A. degree from Bethany College in 1958, and his B.D. Degree in 1961 and law degree in 1964 from Yale University. Hart first became politically involved as a volunteer in John F. Kennedy's 1960 presidential campaign and Robert F. Kennedy's 1968 campaign. In 1974, after practicing law for seven years, Hart decided to campaign for himself and managed to successfully secure one of Colorado's U.S. Senate seats. Hart was re-elected in 1980 to the Senate.



## REV. JESSE JACKSON

Jesse Jackson, 42, has been an active civil rights leader since the early 1960's. A graduate of North Carolina A&T, he attended the Chicago Theological Seminary for two and a half years before he dropped out to assist in the efforts of social reformist Martin Luther King, Jr. In 1967, Jackson was appointed National Director of Operation Breadbasket, the economic arm of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). In 1971, Jackson resigned from SCLC to found his own organization, Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), which has promoted certain interests concerning minorities.



## WALTER MONDALE

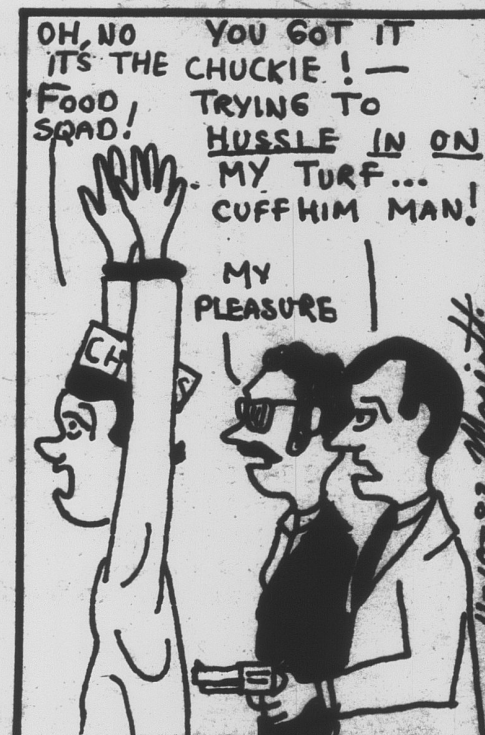
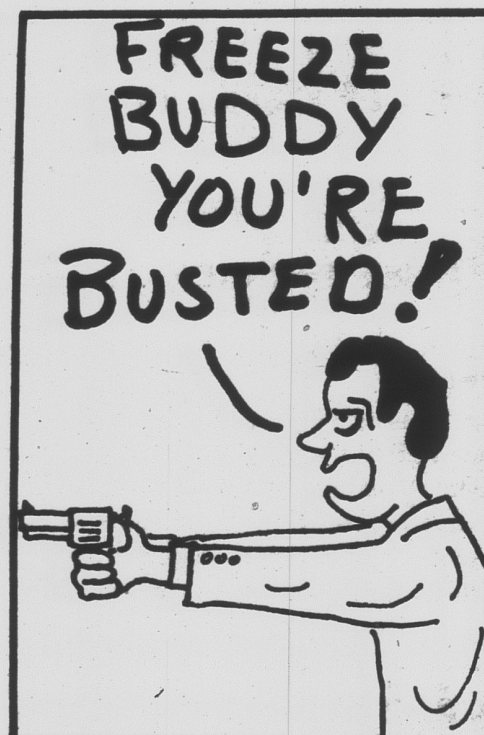
Born on Jan. 5, 1928, Walter Mondale received, from the University of Minnesota, his B.A. degree in 1951 and his law degree in 1956. In 1958, Mondale served as state finance director for Minnesota's Farmer Labor Party. He was later appointed state attorney general in 1960 and was twice elected to that post. Appointed to the U.S. Senate to replace Hubert H. Humphrey in 1964, Mondale was twice re-elected to the Senate in 1966 and 1972, but then, like Humphrey, he resigned his Senate position to become Vice-President of the United States, in 1977. From 1977-1980, under President Jimmy Carter, Mondale served perhaps one of the most influential and active vice-presidents in U.S. history.

Those interested in managing one of these candidate's campaigns should pick up an application in the Mock Convention office (Hoyt 171). Applications must be returned by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 18. For further information call campaign manager coordinator Beth Brooks, ext. 4105 or the convention office ext. 1492.



# CASEY & SIMON

by Karl Mariotti



## Comedian Steve Landesberg reviewed

In showbusiness circles Steve Landesberg is regarded among the most versatile comedic entertainers in the industry.

Landesberg, a native of Bronx, New York, recently completed a highly successful run as the erudite Sgt. Dietrich on the highly acclaimed series "Barney Miller."

During his six years on the show, Landesberg was honored by his peers with three consecutive Emmy nominations.

Landesberg's own sense of humor is very close to that of the character he played every week. A sense of humor so dry that you can't be sure whether he's nuts or just putting you on. His "off the wall" humor, as Johnny Carson calls it, has been seen in his stand-up comedy routines on dozens of television shows ranging from

"The Tonight Show" to prime-time specials.

Landesberg recently signed with NBC for the development of his own series.

During the past year Landesberg has returned to the concert stage bringing his unique brand of humor to sold-out performances at concert halls and colleges across the country.

While working as an Assistant Credit Manager at a New York hotel, Landesberg stepped on stage for the first time to perform with his National Guard unit at Camp Drum, Watertown, New York.

Before long he was working out in small rooms in Greenwich Village and at the Improvisation with other young comics such as David Brenner and Jimmie Walker.

He soon joined an improvisational

comedy group called The New York Stickball Team and spent a year and a half with them appearing at colleges, on television and in the unemployment line.

During the year after the break up of the comedy group, Landesberg continued to work as a stand-up comic in small night clubs. During that time he acquired an agent, Rick Bernstein, who has remained with Landesberg as his personal manager. Shortly thereafter he landed his first appearance on "The Johnny Carson Show" on December 17, 1971.

That initial appearance on the Carson show paved the way for the many other TV guest shots, personal appearances and acting assignments that have followed.

In 1974 he was seen as the Viennese Violinist on the Paul Sand Show, "Friends and

Lovers." Although the show lasted only one season, the reaction to Landesberg's performance was outstanding. Danny Arnold, executive producer of "Barney Miller," thought Landesberg was terrific.

Arnold signed him for several guest appearances that led to his joining the 12th Precinct as Dietrich.

As his friend, Brenner has said about Landesberg, "He's the most prolific and funniest of all of us... The closest, I think, to the creativity and obtuse thinking of Jonathan Winters that's ever come along. That insanity, the angle he sees things... in a few hundred years, the world's gonna catch up with Steve Landesberg."

His hobbies are tennis, jogging, swimming, reading and attending all the sports events and all the movies he can.

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Good this week only



# Final exam schedule

## MORNING

Date: Saturday, December 17th

Time: 8:00 a.m.-11:40 a.m.

Exams for: Period 2 (9:15-10:20)

Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Classes

Date: Monday, December 19th

Time: 8:00 a.m.-11:40 a.m.

Exams for: Period 2 (11:40-1:20)

Tues.-Thurs. Classes

Date: Tuesday, December 20th

Time: 8:00 a.m.-11:40 a.m.

Exams for: Period 6 (3:15-4:20)

Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Classes

Date: Wednesday, December 21st

Time: 8:00 a.m.-11:40 a.m.

Exams for: Period 1 (8:00-9:05)

Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Classes

Date: Thursday, December 22nd

Time: 8:00 a.m.-11:40 a.m.

Exams for: Period 5 (2:00-3:05)

Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Classes

## AFTERNOON

Date: Saturday, December 17th

Time: 1:00 p.m.-4:40 p.m.

Exams for: Period 1 (8:00-9:40)

Tues.-Thurs. Classes

Date: Monday, December 19th

Time: 1:00 p.m.-4:40 p.m.

Exams for: Period 4 (12:45-1:50)

Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Classes

Date: Tuesday, December 20th

Time: 1:00 p.m.-4:40 p.m.

Exams for: Period 3 (11:30-12:35)

Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Classes

Date: Wednesday, December 21st

Time: 1:00 p.m.-4:40 p.m.

Exams for: Period 3 (1:30-3:10)

Tues.-Thurs. Classes

Date: Thursday, December 22nd

Time: 1:00 p.m.-4:40 p.m.

Exams for: (1) Period 4 (3:20-5:00)

Tues.-Thurs. Classes

(2) All Evening Classes

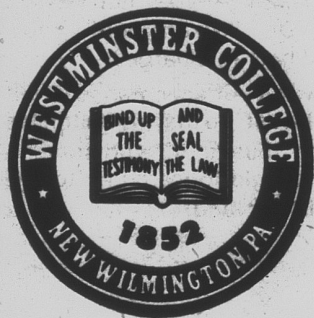
(3) To Be Arranged and

Special Classes

"The Miser" will be shown at Westminster's Beeghly Theater December 6-10 at 8:00. There will be no cost to students and faculty, however, students must show I.D.

According to Dr. Combs, the director, "The Miser" was chosen as a classic that she hopes will be an evening of good entertainment and laughs for the audience. "The Miser" is a French farce written in the seventeenth century being staged in 1898. Combs claims it to be one of Moliere's best.

Combs is Assistant Professor of Speech and Theater. She hopes that, by directing "The Miser", she can develop the students' talents through the characters they portray. Combs spends all her time with the crew, which she describes as "a marvelous group of kids." Both actors and technicians work as a close unit to produce an amusing classical play.



# HOLCAD

SERVING THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY  
FOR 100 YEARS

Volume 100 Number 8

Westminster College

New Wilmington, PA 16172

Thursday, December 1, 1983

## Westminster over Findlay 21-0 in first round of NAIA playoffs

by Eric Rittelmann

The Westminster Titan football team won the first round of the NAIA Division II playoffs over the Findlay College Oilers 28-0. The game was played at the Oilers home field on Saturday, November 19 that was a mess of mud, sand and water to make the play for the two teams very difficult.

The field conditions had little affect on the Titans, as they took the opening kickoff and drove 57 yards on seven plays to take the lead. The drive was executed all on the ground, with quarterback Rich Edder coming up with the big play as he rambled 24 yards to the Findlay 14. A few plays later running back Tim Kaiser took it in for the score. Kicker Bill McConnell added the extra point to put the Titans up 7-0.

The Titans scored two more times in the second quarter to take a commanding 21-0 halftime lead. The scores came on long,

ball-control drives that frustrated the Oilers defense. The second score of the day came from Edder on a one-yard quarterback sneak that culminated a drive of 75 yards in 18 plays. McConnell added the extra-point to go up 14-0.

The third score came on an eight-yard pass from Edder to wide receiver Joe Juliano. This touchdown came on drive of 88 yards in seven plays. McConnell added another extra-point to put the Titans up 21-0.

The fourth and final score came from reserve running back Dave Kelly. Kelly rolled 42 yards to the Oiler one-yard line and then capped the drive with a one yard scoring plunge. McConnell added another extra point to end his perfect day and to end the Titan scoring.

Edder was chosen the games Offensive Most Valuable Player by the NAIA officials. He connected on 17 out of 25 passes for

206 yards and one touchdown. He also scored a touchdown rushing, as he did a great job of directing the Titan offense.

Freshman Joe Keaney was chosen as the game's Defensive Most Valuable Player. Keaney grabbed two interceptions, had nine solo tackles and had four assists to lead a tough, stingy Titan defense.

The defense had a great day shutting out the Oilers. They came up with five interceptions and one fumble recovery on the day. They held Findlay to only 102 yards rushing and 61 yards in the air. The 61 yards passing came from two very harassed quarterbacks, who were able to complete only nine passes in 26 attempts.

With this victory, the Titans became eligible to play in the semi-final round of the NAIA Division II playoffs against Pacific Lutheran College. The game will be played in Tacoma, Washington at 1 PM on Saturday.

## Dance Theatre to sponsor Dance-a-Thon

The Westminster College Dance Theater will be sponsoring a Dance-a-Thon on Friday December 2nd through Saturday December 3rd in the Union Building Lounge. The Dance-a-Thon is being held to raise money for the dance group's spring show. The persons participating in the Dance-a-Thon are to get sponsors to pledge money for each hour they dance. The dance will be highlighted by the disc-jockeying styles of Eddie Taylor and Bill Knight ("E.T." and "Mooney"). For more information on how to enter the Dance-a-Thon or sponsor a person already entered, call Laura Liptak at extension 4110. Everyone is welcome to stop in during the dance. It will go from 8 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Saturday.

## Inside:

Letter to the Editor pg. 2

Titan basketball pg. 3

Prima's pick pg. 4



# Editorials

TO: Richard M. Nixon  
RE: Plea for candidacy  
Dear Dick,

My name is Dan Hoey, and I am presently attending Westminster College (it's in New Wilmington, PA). My hallmates and I have become saddened and disillusioned over the status of our crumbling world; rich men live in luxury while the poor fight to escape starvation, governments waste natural resources and pollute the environment in order to escalate their arsenals to absurd levels, while the common man feels powerless to do anything but sit by idly watching this miracle of creation that we call Earth creep closer and closer towards inevitable destruction. We ask ourselves, "Must it be this way? Must those who rule us always be incompetent fools?" We search for an answer, for someone to emerge from the darkness and lead us to a bright future. We believe that you are that someone.

The history of the presidents who followed you is sad indeed. We've had a man whose clumsiness was a regular topic

of humor for "Saturday Night Live"; we've had a Georgian peanut farmer who allowed American citizens to be held hostage by terrorists for 444 days before he paid millions of dollars to get them back; and the latest gem surrounds himself with the likes of James Watt, and tells stupid jokes at press conferences. No wonder our country lacks direction and purpose; the last three of it's leaders have failed to act, even when action has been of vital necessity.

Your record leads us to believe that you are the fearless man of action that this country, this world, so desperately needs. You inspired men to follow you unquestioningly. Charles Colson said that he would run over his grandmother to get you re-elected. You successfully saved this country from George McGovern, even when it meant boldly sending men to the Watergate Hotel to obtain the information necessary to defeat old George (who was a bigger threat to national security than the Soviets). For this daring, selfless action you were berated mercilessly by both the opportunistic media and the people who

believed the nasty stories in the paper rather than believing your sincere "I am not a crook."

Well, that was ten years ago, and since the memory of the average American citizen is only capable of storing the past two weeks of newspaper headlines, your misunderstood deeds have been long forgotten. You possess, as it were, a clean slate.

I realize that you collect a huge government pension for doing nothing, so the \$200,000.00 a year salary that the presidency offers holds no attraction for you. But knowing the type of man that you are, I believe that you would willingly sacrifice the time and energy to save the country that slapped you in the face. As it stands now, the only serious contenders for the job are a former B-movie actor, a former astronaut who went to Muskingum College, and the peanut farmer's vice-president; I don't think that a campaigner of your caliber should have any problem with producing a landslide victory. As for your vice-president, we suggest Al Haig; should anything happen to you (God

forbid), Al could tell the nation that he was in charge (and this time he'd be constitutionally correct!).

We anxiously await your reply. AMERICA NEEDS YOU, DICK NIXON!

Sincerely,  
Dan Hoey

P.S.: By the way, in anticipation of your candidacy, I've begun to formulate some campaign strategy for your consideration. Though I personally like the nickname, I believe that "Tricky Dick" gives people the wrong idea of what you were trying to accomplish at Watergate. Therefore, may I suggest "Daring Dick", more effective not only for its connotative, but also its alliterative value. Imagine the slogan, "Daring Dick Nixon: A Vote For Honest Government!" Or, "Nixon/Haig: You'll Always Know Who's In Charge!"

P.P.S.: Along with your acceptance letter, please send a "hit list" so that my hallmates and I can begin abusing all who stand in the way of your glorious return to the highest office in the land.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am forced to laugh after reading Tom Druce's letter to the editor (HOLCAD, November 3, 1983). Seemingly written to set the record straight, it merely served to make false accusations against Don Belsterling. Recall, if you will, what Druce said about journalistic ethics. If Druce had followed his own advice about researching both sides of an issue, he would never have written his letter, and in turn, would not be writing this letter.

Druce's statements regarding the Student Government Association's Constitution were correct, but two questions still come to mind. First, why did the SGA advisors (Mr. Neikirk, Mr. Renninger, and Dean Boone) suggest that Druce not present his constitution to the Senate? What was wrong with it? Second, why, if Druce was being so responsible, did he send a partially hand-written copy to Dean Boone during the summer?

Druce's statements regarding the 1982-83 Student Advisory Council were accurate, but his insinuation that Belsterling has not been responsible enough to establish the S.A.C. this year is completely

false. Belsterling has set up a temporary committee to do the job until the new S.A.C. members can be fully trained. Incidentally, the S.A.C. members under Druce were not required to pass a test, nor were they required to take a training session.

The assault continued, as Druce stated that he was saving the student body money by signing a three-year refrigerator contract. He failed to mention that he was the sole agent of Westminster College to sign a contract that would be binding long after he was gone. That contract has since been

re-written and signed by the correct officers of the college.

When accusing Belsterling of being responsible for the missing refrigerators, Druce conveniently forgot to mention his policy of giving administrators free refrigerators. Druce conveniently forgot to mention his policy of giving administrators free refrigerators. He also failed to mention the refrigerators that were quietly removed to fraternity houses, and those that disappeared while left unattended during the distribution process. It seems much more likely that these "complimentary" refrigerators, for which no records were kept, are the cause of the missing refrigerators, than Belsterling's people losing them during the collection.

Druce's final accusation, that Belsterling was the "source" for the McCandless editorial is completely unfounded. Druce needs to stop being jealous of his successor and realize that after three years of dormancy, the SGA at Westminster will finally offer students results instead of rhetoric.

Sincerely,  
Richard Milliron

## HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY FOR 100 YEARS

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-8761 ext. 1264, 1265

Box 213, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

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Kristin Mezmar, Debbie Kurtz and David Griffith.

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### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Sunday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue. All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



# News in brief

by Debbie Kurtz

## International News ...

**Grenada Students Are Asked to Return** — The students who were evacuated in the U.S. invasion are now being asked to return or to transfer to a campus in Barbados.

**Druse Moslem Militiamen Kill Six Civilians in Beirut** — During the artillery and rocket fire, six civilians were killed and 30 people

were wounded. This occurred in Christian East Beirut.

**Dog Ownership in Peking Illegal** — Teams of dog-killers have either downed or clubbed to death approximately 200,000 dogs. Any dogs seen on the streets will be killed on the spot. Some people even ate their dogs.

## National News ...

**Air Force Opens Criminal Investigation** — They opened their first criminal investigation in history against a defense contractor.

**University of Massachusetts Students Terrorized** — The students were terrorized by 15 arson fires this semester. They want their \$400 room fee returned.

**U.S. Supreme Court Refuses to Spare Life of Convicted Killer** — Convicted killer

Robert Sullivan was executed in Florida's electric chair. He had been on death row longer than any other inmate in the U.S.

**Cabbage Patch Kids Popular** — Cabbage patch dolls are one of the most popular Christmas items on the lists of many children. Each doll has its own features and adoption papers. The demand for these dolls has caused a shortage, and the company is suspending their advertising.

## Uncle E's corner

Tonight the society of Collegiate Journalists is sponsoring one of my favorite sports journalists, Phil Musick. He will be speaking in the Tub lounge at 8:30. He used to write a column for the *Post Gazette* titled "Things I Think I Think" about once a week. I used to really enjoy reading this column. If you have any spare time tonight, you might want to stop by and check him out. It could prove to be interesting.

Since I enjoyed reading his column so much, I decided to try one of my own. With my tenure as sports editor coming close to the end, I want these last couple of weeks of the "corner" to include some of the things I think I think.

So, here is my version of "Things I Think I Think"

—The Titan basketball team had no business being on the same court as the University of Pittsburgh Panthers.

—Why do they call it a natatorium?

—How about those nice "No spitting on the floor" signs on the racquetball court walls. Pretty classy, eh?

—I'm really glad only two cheerleaders showed up at the basketball game against Pitt. They should have done a cheer or two.

—The football team is arriving back from Washington at the Pittsburgh airport at

4:00 p.m. on Sunday. Besides parents, how many people will be there to greet them?

—You know that old saying, "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it." I think it is rather confusing. Of course you would, you wouldn't cross it before you got there.

—I was on the sidelines for the Findlay game with Dr. McTaggart. With a 28-point lead, he still wasn't sure the Titans were going to win until there was only one second left in the game. Then he tried to blame me for almost forfeiting the game to the Oilers. What a pessimist!

—The Titans will win by 10 points in Washington.

—I'm sure Craig Randall will get his 1000 points for his career at Westminster. Anyone can score points if they shoot enough!

—How many lockerrooms are there in the gym?

—Will somebody please tell me if Terry Bradshaw is coming back this season. The Steelers really need him; they spoiled my Thanksgiving dinner.

—"Almost" doesn't count, except in horseshoes and handgrenades.

—What was even worse than watching the Steelers lost, was watching Dallas win.

—A E I O U

## Miller's Variety Store

...we've got what  
you're looking for.

## JOB COLUMN

by David Griffith

December 2

Bowling Green State University is looking for quality men and women for creative leadership in this increasingly complex and dynamic society in which business decisions also have social, political and economic implications. Anyone interested in an MBA degree should plan on making an interview with Mrs. Wolford today.

December 7

Liberty Mutual Insurance Company has an opening for an underwriter. Business and economic majors are preferred, but applications from other majors will be accepted. Formal and on-the-job training is needed.

December 8

Fisher's Big Wheel, Inc. is offering a

position in their management training (merchandising) program. Applications of all majors are being accepted, and training is necessary.

**SENIORS** — The following free material is available in the Career Library

1. College placement annual

2. Guide to Careers — Business in the year 2001

3. Education majors (a job search handbook for education) Elementary Education majors will receive theirs through methods class

**JUNIORS** — A Newspaper Editing Internship Program is being offered. See Dr. Horn for information.

**Graduate Students taking tests.** The test booklets are in the Career Library for the GRE, LSAT, GMAT, NTE

## Titan B-ball team loses to Pitt

The Westminster Titan basketball team opened the 1983-84 campaign on the losing trail last Saturday night, losing to the University of Pittsburgh 86-56 at Fitzgerald Field House in Pittsburgh.

The Titans were in the game for the first five minutes, but after that, the big, strong and powerful Panthers pulled away. By halftime the Titans were trailing the Panthers by 16 points.

The Titans came out to start the second half by making a small run at the Panthers, but the Titans faint glimmer of scoring was quickly overshadowed by the Panthers. The Titans scored the first two baskets to cut the Panther lead to 12. They must have awakened the Panthers from their halftime rest, because they rambled off 12 straight points and coasted to the win.

The Titans top scorer was Craig Randall with 20 points. He had to shoot 27 times,

sinking only ten baskets, to gain so many points for the Titans. Freshman Rich Kunselman (who started for the Titans) scored 16 points and grabbed ten rebounds for the Titans.

Pitt was lead by superstar Clyde Vaughan with 21 points, and Billy culbertson and George Allen each added 12 and 11 points respectively.

The Titans were outshot by the Panthers, 55 percent to a paltry 41 percent for the Titans. But the big edge came in the rebounding department, as the Panthers grabbed 43 rebounds, 16 more than the Titans. The Panthers seemed to tower over the Titans on the court. They pressed the Titans the entire game as they came up with 23 turnovers.

Herb Luckey chipped in eight points and Dave Richards handed out eight assists to lead the Titans.

## Muscarella's Restaurant

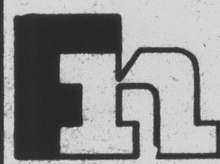
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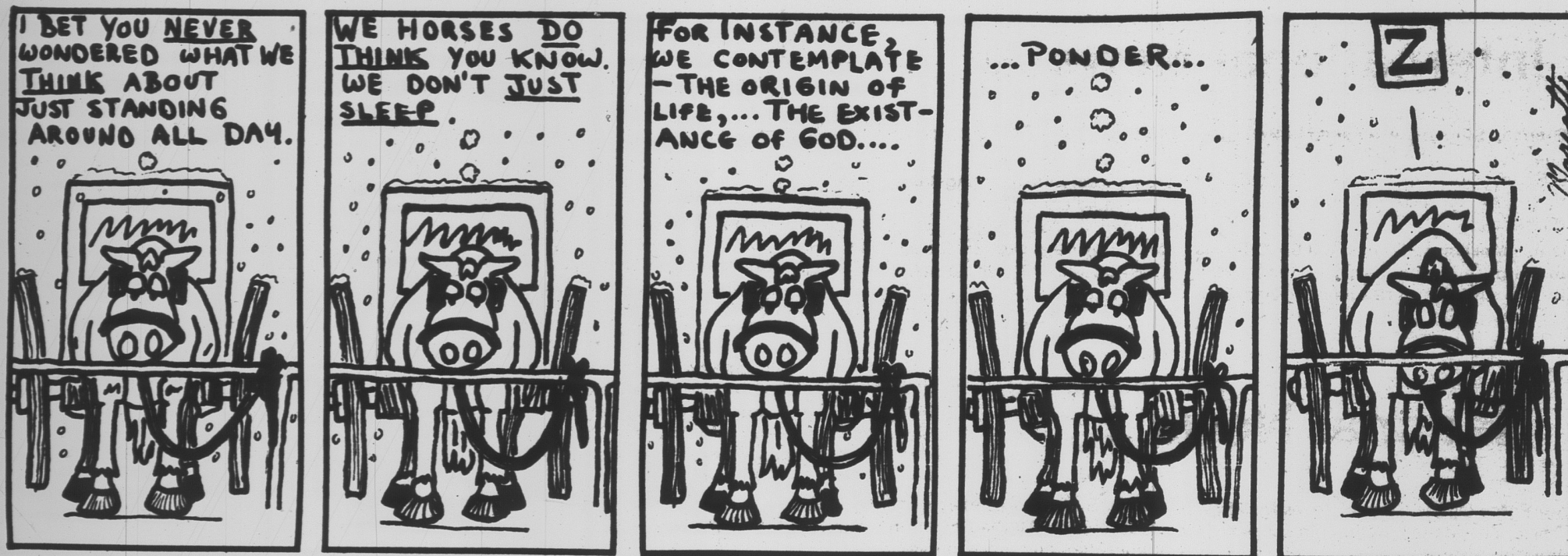
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# CASEY & SIMON

by Karl Mariotti



## PRIMA'S PICK OF THE WEEK

| HOME TEAM           |                          | TIE                |                          |
|---------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|
| Pacific Lutheran    | <input type="checkbox"/> | Westminster        | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Auburn              | <input type="checkbox"/> | Alabama            | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Florida             | <input type="checkbox"/> | Florida State      | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Pittsburgh Steelers | <input type="checkbox"/> | Cincinnati Bengals | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Denver Broncos      | <input type="checkbox"/> | Cleveland Browns   | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| N.E. Patriots       | <input type="checkbox"/> | N.O. Saints        | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Green Bay Packers   | <input type="checkbox"/> | Chicago Bears      | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Baltimore Colts     | <input type="checkbox"/> | N.Y. Jets          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Detroit Lions       | <input type="checkbox"/> | Minnesota Vikings  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| COLLEGE BASKETBALL  |                          |                    |                          |
| Notre Dame          | <input type="checkbox"/> | UCLA               | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Marquette           | <input type="checkbox"/> | Minnesota          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Kentucky            | <input type="checkbox"/> | Indiana            | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Clemson             | <input type="checkbox"/> | South Carolina     | <input type="checkbox"/> |

**TIE BREAKER:** Predict total points scored in Westminster-Pacific Lutheran game. \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Campus Address \_\_\_\_\_

Ext. or Phone \_\_\_\_\_

### FOOTBALL CONTEST RULES

- The object of Prima's Pick of the Week is to select winners of 13 football games to be played this weekend.
- Place an "X" in the box beside the team you pick to win. If you predict a tie, put the "X" in the corresponding tie box.
- Only one entry for each contestant.
- The HOLCAD will award the winner a certificate that will entitle them to one (1) large pizza from Prima's. Contestant will pay for any additions to the pizza.
- In case of a tie, the winner will be chosen from who comes closest to predicting the total number of points, in the tie breaker.
- If still tied after tie breaker, the winner will be chosen from a random drawing.
- All entries must be received at the HOLCAD office by 5:00 p.m., Friday afternoon.
- Print name, address, and phone number on the coupon. Then place entry in an envelope and deposit at HOLCAD office at the top of the Student Union. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN AN ENVELOPE! Please print, Prima's Pick of the Week, on the front of the envelope.
- The decision of the judges is final.

**Last Weeks Winner: Marty "Spike" Kennedy**

**TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL — SMALL PIZZA \$1.29**

Three Westminster College students won honors in the annual National Association of Teachers of Singing auditions held recently at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

William J. Vasko, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Vasko, 725 Wilhelm Rd., Hermitage, took second in the sophomore men's division. He is a graduate of Hickory High School.

Kathryn J. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Hall, 105 Franklin St., Linesville, took third in the sophomore women's division.

Julianne E. Laird, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David H. Laird, 960 Longview Ave., Indiana, earned honorable mention in the senior women's division.

Vasko and Miss Hall are students of David Starkey, and Miss Laird is a student of Carol Schoenhard.

## Classified

5-piece stereo ensemble: 100w Pioneer amp, United Audio turntable, Sansui AM-FM tuner, two 40w Pioneer speakers. \$350.

1975 Plymouth Fury. Looks good, runs great. \$400.

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11 — 3:00 **Tea Room**  
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**Homemade Pies & Desserts**



# Phone Problem Resolved

by Kay Pomroy

Universal Communication Systems Corporation installed the telephone system that Westminster now uses and takes for granted. Through installing the system just last fall of '82, there were bound to be problems. A billing company was hired to bill all of the calls emanating from and around the campus. Many problems in the billing arose and were tackled as they occurred to perfect the system. However, when the billing company itself went bankrupt without informing the college, all of the billing became a large problem and concern for the college. Westminster is one of the few colleges around to have

such a complex system and is the only one in the area who uses the 'forced account code' for security. Students found bills for September in their boxes on Tuesday the 13th of December. This is a start of settling the problem of billing.

"The college is currently working out of Telephone Management Systems (TMS), billing company and is trying to catch up on all of the telephone bills from last April," says business manager, William Beckman. Last spring's bills will come out soon as well as October's and November's. According to the billing company, the students can expect their bills before Christmas break or shortly after returning

in January. The graduates from last year will be billed for last Spring's phone calls, also. When asked about this, Beckman said, "I don't foresee any problem with billing them. If they don't pay, we can hold their transcript until they do." Because all of the bills will be coming out at once or close together, the students will have until March of 1984 to pay for them.

As the college is perfecting and improving the telephone system, Beckman and Andrew Duli, chief engineer, give a few tips to students to follow in the future with their phones:

—If a student changes rooms, he/she must

Cont. pg. 9

## Inside:

Dorm Intruder pg. 2

Higgins All-American pg. 5

Mystery Christmas pg. 11

Record Review pg. 12



# HOLCAD

SERVING THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY  
FOR 100 YEARS

Volume 100 Number 9

Westminster College

New Wilmington, PA 16172

Thursday, December 15, 1983

## Westminster Campaign '80s Surpasses Goal

Westminster College has surpassed its goal of raising \$12.8 million in its Challenge '80s campaign, according to Robert E. Lauterbach, chairman of the campaign, and President Allen P. Splete, who announced today that the capital gifts campaign total to date is \$13,088,000 with six months to go before the end of the drive.

Lauterbach, who also is chairman of Westminster's Board of Trustees, said "We have again exceeded our goal and have raised the highest amount of funds ever. This is again exceeded our goal and have raised the highest amount of funds ever. This is a great achievement because the campaign goal was reached in just 22 months from the March 1982 kickoff.

"Additional gifts will continue to be received until the end of the campaign next June. For the second time in a decade, we have been successful in meeting the challenges of the future by raising funds for facilities and for improving the college.

"We thank all of those who participated in the campaign—trustees, faculty, stu-

dents, administration and staff, alumni, parents, and friends—and want all to share in the joy of victory," he said.

The objectives of the campaign are to provide funds for building Phase II of the Science Resources Center; strengthening the college's endowment fund, and sustaining annual operating costs.

"The successful completion of Challenge '80s confirms our confidence in proceeding with the construction of the building in October," Lauterbach said, "and provides operating support for the college."

President Splete said "The early completion of the goal is encouraging, because we hope to exceed it significantly and bolster our leadership position among the nation's private colleges in the '80s.

"We need increased endowment to provide income for vital purposes, such as additional faculty chairs, library resources, and student aid. Additional funds will put Westminster in a position of strength through which future development can be fostered."



Mr. Robert E. Lauterbach

Phase II of the Science Resources Center, a \$6 million project, will provide 67,000 square feet of space designed to

integrate six science disciplines under one roof. Currently chemistry, mathematics, and computer science are housed in Hoyt Science Resources Center. Initially biology will be moved to the Phase II building and be followed by physics and psychology.

With a modern science center, the disciplines will benefit from shared use of classrooms, added computer capabilities, research and support facilities, and increased library space. Furthermore, the facility is designed to provide for maximum flexibility in order to accommodate future needs.

"This is a joyous day in Westminster's history," Lauterbach said, "and I would like to pay special tribute to the members of the campaign steering committee. They are President Splete; William B. Campbell '60, West Middlesex; James R. Christofferson '55 and Thomas V. Mansell '29, both of New Wilmington; Joseph N. Mack, Indiana; and George H. Herchenroether '37, Walter C. Shaw, Jr., '35, Robert F. Patton '50, and Jack B. Hoey, all of Pittsburgh."



## Off-Campus Experiences

On the Westminster campus and as far away as California and Guatemala, approximately 170 students will have January internships. These experiences range from working in churches, schools or offices to researching coronary artery disease and studying floral design.

In the New Wilmington area, Westminster, Wilmington School District, the Bair Foundation and RGS Advertising Services all will have interns. Interns will also work in other areas of Pennsylvania and out of state.

In New Castle interns will be working at the Visiting Nurses Association of Lawrence County, the Lawrence County Historical Society Museum, Universal-Rundle Corporation, Fisher's Big Wheel, Inc., the Lawrence County Agency on Aging and Jameson Hospital. Also employing interns are the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center in Philadelphia (where the intern will be a medical illustrator), the Mercer County District Attorney's office, the Mercer County Association for the Mentally Retarded, the Diagnostic Cardiac Lab Association (Pittsburgh), Shenango Inn in Sharon (whose intern is a hotel management trainee),

Montessori School of Erie, Hinds Lind and Miller C.P.A. (Pittsburgh), Cooper Energy Services (Grove City) and Agway (Eighty-four).

Out-of-state internships include researching lead dioxide polymorphs at Argonne National Laboratory (Illinois), writing press releases for the U.S. Treasury Department (Washington, D.C.), constructing a brochure and drafting a seminary proposal for the Leadership Council of Western New York, field and in-house production for Cable News Network (Washington, D.C.), working with the Republican Caucus at the Ohio Statehouse and working with a team of attorneys at the U.S. Attorney's Office (Washington, D.C.).

Other internships include the following: assisting at a school and mission relief service at Mennonite Air Mission (Guatemala City Christian Mission School), working at Teen Challenge of Avon Park in Florida, learning new skills at the Floral Design Studio in Art at San Luis Obispo, California, teaching the handicapped how to ride horses at Allegheny Valley Stables and assisting with layout and design of publications at Ice House Graphics in Washington, D.C.

## Prof's Art Show in New York

Robert Godfrey, associate professor of art at Westminster College, will have a one-man show of "Recent Gouaches" at the Blue Mountain Gallery, 121 Wooster St., New York City, from Dec. 2-27.

This exhibition, Godfrey's fourth one-man show in New York City, is composed of 20 paintings, all Western Pennsylvania landscapes.

Godfrey will be at an opening reception at 5-8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, at the gallery, and Westminster College is giving a party in his honor at 9 p.m. at the Loft of William Schustik, a 1967 graduate and professional troubadour, 451 West St., New York City.

In addition to his exhibition, Godfrey will have approximately 150 portfolios of

original gouaches available for sale, and he will donate 10 percent of the proceeds to initiate a scholarship at Westminster for promising art students.

While on leave of absence from Westminster in 1979-82, he served as the first director of the Artists' Choice Museum in New York City and as a visiting lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Fine Art. During this period he established a national reputation for the ACM through two traveling shows he organized.

He has had 10 one-man shows and works in numerous other shows, primarily in the East. He also is a former Fulbright-Hays Scholar to Denmark.

## SCJ Hosts Guthrie

The society of Collegiate Journalists will be sponsoring Andrew N. Guthrie to speak here at Westminster on January 19th. Guthrie served as a correspondent for NBC News in Vietnam. Guthrie will be speaking of his varied and interesting experiences as a war correspondent as well as his experiences in television, corporations and his present position as

charge editor of the *Voice of America* (A charge editor is responsible for confirming news breaks all over the world). His lecture will be in conjunction with the war and peace theme dominating this year's January Term curriculum. The lecture is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on the 19th in the Union Building lounge.

# Dormitory Residents Upset Over Intruder

by Scott Dick

Mens' dormitories have been in an uproar for most of this term due to a series of early morning intrusions by an unknown person. These intrusions consist of someone entering an unlocked room of a resident. This person has either stood and watched the resident sleep, or, even worse, he has lightly caressed the resident's hands, feet or both. More than two dozen people claimed to have been "victims" in any of the three mens' dorms. These incidents occurred anytime from 2:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. No description has been made except that the person is male.

The motive of theft has been eliminated, since there have been no reports of stolen items resulting from these intrusions.

Some members of the residence staff feel that they may know who this person is, but, due to lack of concrete evidence, no names can be disclosed. There has been a person found in the halls of a dorm other than his at odd hours of nights of these incidents, but that is as far as the proof

goes. Of those accused and questioned, there was no one admitting guilt. Staff and many students agree in feeling that this person should be helped and not punished.

One junior Eichenauer resident has been awakened three times in the course of a month, only to find his door left open. On one of those occasions, he came through the adjacent door of his suite and saw someone rush out the door. He thought this was his roommate, though his running out at 2:15 a.m. was peculiar. After turning on the light, this resident was shocked to see his roommate asleep in bed. "I was in disbelief," he said, "I had only heard of incidents like this in guys' dorms, then it happened to us."

Junior Scott Greenwalt recalls such an incident happening to him in Eichenauer. "I remember waking up at about three in the morning with my hand being tickled. When I started to look up, he ran out," he said, "This weirdo, whoever he is, needs psychological help fast. I know our door

will be locked from now on."

Greenwalt's roommate, Scott McCracken, adds, "For his sake, he'd better not try it again."

Another resident, Randy Conti, says, "Whoever it is has been in my room three times, and I'm really fed up. Something's got to be done. There must be something wrong with him." Hillside sophomore Scott Spear, who was awakened by this intruder, would also like to see something done about it.

Tim Griffin of Russell Hall, Shawn McCandless of Eichenauer Hall and Bob Van Horn of Hillside Hall, the mens' Resident Directors, all declined to comment as did Dean Friedland.

Until this person is caught in the act, nothing can be done to stop him. Signs in Hillside can be found with warnings for the guilty party to stay away, and some residents have set traps. Though these intrusions have been few in recent weeks, one might still want to remain secure by simply locking his door at night.



Scott McCracken

The Westminster banner was taken following the new students Activities Fair this past September. The very expensive banner is used at both alumni and undergraduate events. The Alumni Office would like it returned. If anyone has any information as to the whereabouts of the banner, with the seal and the name of the school on it, contact the Alumni Office at extension 1580. Your help and cooperation will be greatly appreciated.



# Students Chosen For "Who's Who"

32 of Westminster's outstanding Seniors have been chosen to represent the college in the 1983-84 edition of Who's Who Among American University and College Students. To be eligible, a 3.00 overall QPA was required. Then, using a point system, each candidate was given a total number of activity points for their past 3 years. Using the QPA and Activity information, a selection committee representing the larger faculty and student groups on campus chose our allowed 32 students. These students are: Diane M. Auth, Jonathan Parkes Bigley, Gary A. Butler, Todd J. Button, Ruth Ann Byers, Linda

Louray Casteel, Christopher Mark Clune, Keith F. Corso, Donna J. Craig, Tracy A. Elder, Sharon L. Fullerton, Paige Ellen Harry, Dennis Wayne Ivill, Daniel L. Johnston, Julianne Elizabeth Laird, Eric C. MacDonald, Patrick M. McAndrew, Shawn Edward McCandless, Laura Louise McDonough, Richard L. Milliron, Larry J. Morrison, David Michael Owoc, Behzad Parva, Kirsten D. Pealstrom, David Anthony Richards, Susan Rote, Robert C. Streeter IV, Sheri L. Walker, Vivian Anne Whitfield, Ronald L. Williams, Elizabeth A. Wilson and Cynthia L. Young.

## Career Days To Be Held

by David Griffith

Project Green Grass of Binghamton, New York, is holding Career Days on Dec. 28-29. It will be held at the Holiday Inn Arena beginning Dec. 28 at 10 a.m. More details can be obtained from Broome County Chamber of Commerce.

Over 50 employers of Cleveland announce career days on December 27 and 28 at the Stoffers Inn on the Square. There will be no charge to students, but plan to take resumes and fill out standard forms for interviews on the 28th at half-hour intervals. Questions can be answered by

calling (216) 621-3300 Ext. 221.

Operation Native Talent (ONT) is an annual career/recruiting conference sponsored by the Greater Philadelphia chamber of commerce. The conference is open to all college seniors, graduate students and retiring military personnel with degrees. The meeting will be held on December 28 and 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Adam's Mark Hotel.

Fifty or more companies will be interviewing students for entry level positions.

For more information, call (215) 546-7187. Plan to take resume and spend time filling out standard forms.

# News in brief

**Mental Patient, Arsonist in West Hartford, Conn.** — Tuesday, a 17 year old mental patient confessed to starting four arson fires in a Jewish section of the city. Mr. Schuss, the arsonist, was admitted to a private mental hospital.

**Japanese Want To Pay For Three Mile Island Clean-up** — The Japanese power companies want to pay \$18 million to help clean up Three Mile Island's nuclear reactor.

**Space Shuttle Catches Fire Upon Landing** — The space shuttle Columbia caught fire when it landed on Thursday. NASA said that this could cause a delay in the next space shuttle launch. The astronauts aboard the shuttle were not harmed during

the fire.

**Portugal And U.S. Sign New Base Accord** — This will give American armed forces continued use of a vital air base in the Azores Islands of Portugal for seven years in return for \$145 million in aid.

**20 Romanians Flee to Austria** — They escaped inside a sealed truck which carried ball bearings. They all asked for political asylum.

**Officials in El Salvador "Cover Up" Killing Of U.S. Nuns** — Military and civilian officials in El Salvador, according to retired U.S. District Judge Harold Tyler, Jr., intentionally covered up the nuns. This occurred three years ago.

## Flower Shop Opens

by Kay E. Pomroy

Thanksgiving heralded more than turkeys and stuffing for the inhabitants of New Wilmington. Tim and Ruth Fitch opened their Floral and Gift Emporium to serve this community. The Fitches previously owned a shop in Mahoning Township for two years. Ruth had been a designer for other floral shops for the past three years.

The Fitches have a variety of wares for the community, ranging from freshly-cut flowers to ceramic giftware. The Fitches also do weddings. In the line of fresh flowers the Fitches have a variety of dish gardens, bouquets, corsages and foliage plants. For those who want something to last there are artificial arrangements, brassware and ceramic gift items. They also offer balloon arrangements.

Christmas is coming, and the Fitches are well-prepared to meet the community's

need for gifts, freshly cut trees—if given specifications and two days notice, and greens for decorating.

Each weekend the Fitches have a special. For this weekend of the 16th and 17th, the special will be sweetheart roses. These roses sell 6 for \$3.95. Another special is the hours set up for Christmas. Regularly the shop will be open from 8:30 until 5:30 every Monday through Saturday, but for this Christmas season the shop will stay open Fridays until 8:30. Christmas week the shop will be open Thursday until 8:30 also.

The Fitches offer free delivery in New Wilmington and offer to do special orders as long as flowers are in season for the fresh flowers, and they do special orders all of the time for artificial arrangements. There is a guarantee for 24 hours on all cut flowers. For ordering flowers or gifts call 946-8724.

## Westminster Mourns Death Of Prof. Emeritus

Dr. John Orr, professor of Bible and philosophy emeritus at Westminster College, died at the age of 99 Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1983, at a nursing home in Crown Point, Ind., where he had resided for the past two years.

A native of Ulster, Ireland, he was born June 28, 1884, on a little farm near Mosside in Northern Ireland. He came to the United States at the age of seven and settled with his family on a farm north of Decatur, Mich.

He began his parish ministry in Middleport, Ohio. After an eleven-year pastorate in Howell, Mich., he joined the faculty of Westminster in 1928. In 1931 he completed his Ph.D. degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Orr's distinguished service at Westminster includes the chairmanship of the Department of Bible and Philosophy, a

year as acting president of the college, and four interim terms as acting dean. He taught on the Westminster faculty from 1928 until his retirement as professor emeritus in 1954.

Surviving are his three children — all of whom attended Westminster. They are Mary Martha Jamison, Peabody, Mass.; Margaret Beal, Royal Oak, Mich.; and John William Orr, Crown Point, Ind. He is also survived by eight grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, in Wallace Memorial Chapel at the college. Officiating will be Dr. Wayne H. Christy and Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins. The family requests that memorial gifts be made to the John Orr Scholarship Fund at Westminster.



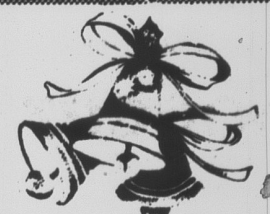
## Announcing New Cosmetologist Shelley Stewart

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## Uncle E's corner

Well, this is it. The last "corner" I'll be able to write for all you happy sports fans. I must say that I have really enjoyed entertaining you with my words of wit and wisdom. I just hope you have enjoyed it as much as I did. Here are my departing thoughts and comments:

—Congratulations to the football team on a great year. It's too bad that not everyone saw them play. Poor attendance for a nationally ranked team.

—"Prima's Pick of the Week" had some good following. I was glad to see it. I hope the *Holcad* will continue to print it.

—I hope Santa brings coach Joe Fusco a new clipboard, headset and white shoes for all his players.

—You know why Gerald Nappi is such a good swimmer? Because he has gills instead of lungs. Did you ever see him drink?

—I hope you all have a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

—My roommate is concerned about life after Uncle E.

—I hope Santa brings a new women's sports program to Old 77.

—How about that pep band at the basketball games. My adrenaline really starts to flow when I hear a rip-roaring rendition of "Silent Night."

—Cheerleaders. I've written a few things about them this year, but they still don't get the hint. I wish someone would explain their job to them.

—The biggest Westminster football fan is Dr. McTaggart.

—I hope Santa will bring Coach Galbreath a newer, quicker offense.

—I am so happy to be leaving happy valley, but I am grateful to the people who made it enjoyable. Thank you, Annex, Doc, Chance, Titans, House, TGIF, Keif, Steve and The Hut.

—Has anybody found out how many lockerrooms are in the field house yet?

—I hope Santa brings Joe Jordano and Marty Kennedy a few controversial issues for their talk show and an answer to the wooden leg question.

—Maybe Santa will bring the cheerleaders someone who will jump out on to the floor and "body-spell" T-I-T-A-N-S at the basketball games.

—Good Luck, Trick, Luck, Killer and Doc. I'll miss seeing you play the rest of the year.

—Maybe Santa will bring Uncle E a nice gift-wrapped job for Christmas this year.

—Good thing they have training facilities at Old 77. It would be a shame if someone got hurt and had to walk down the hill to Field House.

—Good Luck to Lamont Boykins and Scott Higgins in pursuit of continuing their football careers.

—The basketball team will finish second in the District 18 playoffs.

—Get your volleyball rosters in for J-Term. What other exercise do you expect to get during January?

—I expect to see a few more intramural teams coming out of the Ep house.

—Rumor has it that Dean Boone wants to bring studio wrestling to Westminster.

—I hope Santa will bring a few extra helping hands to Mr. Henderson and Beverly in the Information Office. They could use them.

—Santa brought the Pittsburgh Steelers an early Christmas present. "Thank you for Terry Bradshaw's return, Santy."

—The Easler/Tudor trade was a steal for the Pirates. Easler was starting to make waves, and the Bucs need some help on the pitching staff.

—Good-Bye Dave Parker. Get the fans in Cincinnati to hate you, too.

—I think the USFL in Pittsburgh is a great idea. I'll be at the Maulers' home opener.

—I think Westminster fans should take a lesson from the Geneva fans. They are always rooting for Geneva 100 percent. You always see the stands packed at home games in Beaver Falls, winning or losing. Are we spoiled winners here?

—Maybe Santa will bring Westminster a new phone system so they can add a few more phones.

—There was no "All-Whiners Team" yet. So far everyone has been keeping quiet. Keep up the good work, fellas.

—Who will win the intramural basketball crown this year? I have been hearing about a lot of good teams so far this year. The competition will be pretty good, but I'll put my money on Theta Chi.

—Take care and good luck on finals.

—Bye-Bye.

## Soccer Goes Varsity

It was in 1976 that interest in a soccer team at Westminster was first shown, and now, eight years later, soccer is finally becoming a varsity sport. It is surprising that, with the increase in the popularity of the sport and Westminster having such a strong athletic department, it took this long.

Without a coach until this year, the "Soccer Club" as they were called, was organized and run solely by students, with an average of 6-7 games scheduled each Fall. At most, four games had been played at home in the past three years.

With the help of Dr. Splete and Coach Ridl, the team acquired a coach this year, Kamal Houari, a '77 Slippery Rock graduate who was an All-American soccer player originally from Africa. In the past three years, the Soccer Club went without

a win until the final game last season. Houari brought the '83 Titans to an impressive 4-3-1 record. They only had problems with Grove City and Slippery Rock, and they always came home with respectable scores. In the win column, our Titans defeated Geneva 4-2, and goalie Reid Conley held Pitt-Bradford to a score of 2-0. In their final game at home, Westminster crushed Thiel 6-1. Kevin Powers led the scoring with two goals, while Jim Joye, Wade Smedley, Jake Phillips and Henry Lish each booted in one. In two other games scheduled against Thiel, the Titans tied 1-1, and took the other by forfeit.

Recognition goes to Seniors Ted Frambes, Todd Cousins, Kjell Purnell, Jim Joye and Captains Wade Smedley and Reid Conley.

## Titan Football Season Ends

The Westminster Titan football team lost the NAIA Division II semi-final game to Pacific Lutheran University on Saturday, December 3. The final score was 16-13. The game was played at the Lincoln Bowl in Tacoma, Washington.



Kim Kaiser breaks a tackle

Pacific Lutheran scored the first points of the game when a 26-yard halfback option pass was completed on fourth down, making the score 7-0 early in the second quarter.

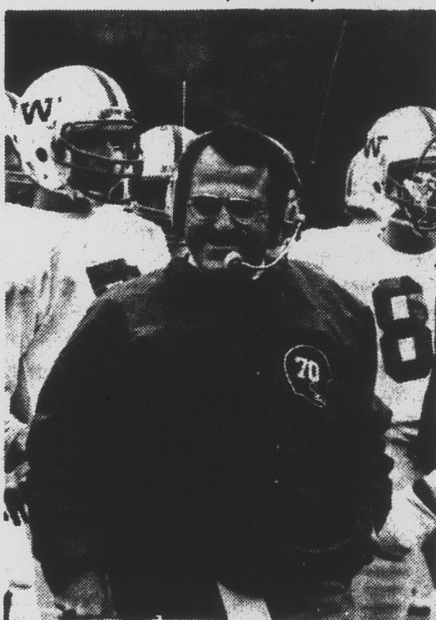
The Titans tied the score at seven, though, just before halftime, quarterback Rich Edder hit tight end Doug Gooch with a 33-yard scoring strike. Kicker Bill McConnell added the extra point for an even seven.

Not until the third quarter did the Titans take the lead. Edder completed a 54-yard touchdown pass to Gooch after a fumble

recovery on the Westminster 46 by the Titans' outstanding defense. The extra point attempt was wide left, and the Titans led 13-7.

The Lutes went ahead on a 74-yard drive with another fourth down scoring pass. Quarter back Kevin Skogen hit Jeff Rohr for a 32-yard touchdown pass. Kicker Walt Miles added the extra point to put Pacific Lutheran ahead 14-13. The final points were scored when the Lutes sacked Edder in the endzone with 57 seconds left in the game for a safety which finalized the score at 16-13.

The Lutes advanced to the NAIA Division II championship against Northwestern of Iowa last weekend. Northwestern of Iowa defeated Pacific Lutheran 25-21 for the championship title.



Coach Fusco plans strategy

## Swim Team 1-1

Westminster swimmers opened their season with a 62-43 win over Carnegie-Mellon University. Captain Gerald Nappi took the 200 individual medley, the 200 butterfly, and he was a leg of the winning medley relay team.

Other Titans taking firsts were Brian Titus, 50 yard freestyle; Greg Chandley, 200 backstroke; and the freestyle relay team of John Rial, Mike Fenno, Dave Farner and Brian Titus.

The following Tuesday, the Titans found

I.U.P. to be more of a challenge as they were defeated, 60-42. Nappi again carried the meet by winning the 200-yard individual medley, the 200 butterfly and the 200 breast stroke. Brian Titus won the 50-yard freestyle, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Bruce Tomasello, Brian Titus, John Rial and Mike Fenno also took a first.

The Titan swimmers will work at improving their 1-1 record when they travel to Allegheny January 11.

# First National Bank

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# Titans Win Four

by Keith Sanchez

The Titan basketball team has been very busy the past two weeks. They have brought their season record to 4-2 and 3-0 in NAIA District 18 play.

Craig Randall led the Titans to their first victory of the season over Alliance College by a score of 111-84. Randall led the Titan scorers with 20 points, while freshman Rich Kunselman added 14 and grabbed a team-high of ten rebounds. Dave Richards and Herb Luckey scored 12 each, and Rob Killmer followed with 11 points for the Titans. Alliance was led by Don Richards with 26 points. Roy Turner and Tim Walker each had 25.

The Titans then traveled to Pittsburgh to play in the Big-Heart Tournament held at Carnegie Mellon University. In the opening round of the tournament, the Titans were defeated by Buffalo State 70-53. Randall was the top scorer for the Titans with 24 points.

The Titans bounced back, though, in the consolation game and defeated CMU 95-72. Randall again was the Titan's leading scorer with 26 points, while senior Herb

Luckey turned in a strong game with 16 points and 13 rebounds.

The Titans were back at their home court last Wednesday night to host Pitt-Bradford. Sparked by the excellent performances of Craig Randall and Herb Luckey, who lead the team with 27 and 25 points respectively, the Titans pulled through with an 82-68 victory over their opponents. Freshman Rich Kunselman also played some impressive basketball and scored an additional eight points for the Titans.

The Titans weren't home for long. Last Saturday they were on the road again to Penn State-Behrend campus. The team chalked up another win by trouncing Behrend 95-67. The Titans had total control of the game, allowing coach Galbreath to empty his bench and give all 12 Titan players scoring opportunities. The team's scoring was lead by Herb Luckey with 16 points. Other scorers were Kunselman with 15 and Randall with 14. Other double-figure scores were produced by Russel Bruce with 12 points and Les Ward with 10.

# Higgins Receives Kodak Honor

Senior cornerback, Scott Higgins, has received the prestigious honor of being named to the Kodak All-American Football Team for the College Division II class. This All-American team is chosen by the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) after evaluating each athlete's performance. This is the second year in a row a Titan has been chosen to the Kodak team. Last year linebacker Gary DeGrutola was chosen by the AFCA.

"His number one asset is his intelligence and his ability to read the offense," stated head coach Joe Fusco. "He has excellent natural ability. He is quick and has the physical skills," praised Fusco.

Higgins is a four-year letterman for the Titans. He holds the all-time pass interception record of 31. He also holds the single season record of 12, which he set in the 1981 season.

Higgins' punting statistics over the years have been as impressive as his defensive abilities. He was chosen as the first team punter in District 18 and also as the second team punter by the Pittsburgh Press. Having punted 236 times during his four year career, Higgins has never had one punt blocked.

Higgins is the only current Westminster athlete to have earned All-American recognition in two sports. Last year he was named to the first team NAIA Division II

All-American Football Team and was also given All-American recognition for his baseball skills.



Scott Higgins

Unfortunately, Uncle "E" will not be with us next term. If you are interested in replacing him as Sports Editor of the Holcad, please apply at the Holcad office. This is a paying position.

## Lady Netters Chosen to All-Conference

Irene Walters, coach of the women's tennis team, recently received the results of the balloting for the Women's Keystone Conference Teams. Sandy Gonzalez was named to the Second Team All-Conference at the first singles position, along with Kirsten Pealstrom and Kristen LaBombard at fourth and fifth singles, respectively.

Westminster filled the second team doubles position with Gonzalez and Heather Swank at first doubles, Pealstrom and Mary Curran at second doubles, and LaBombard and Becky Gladden at third. These top six girls will be travelling to Kansas City this coming Spring to compete at the national level.

## January Softball

How many of you have played softball in the snow? Yes, you read that right—snow, but this is something new at Westminster. You may want to play or come out and watch. It could prove to be interesting.

Come and see the likes of "McBean" McTaggart, "Senor" Sanchez, and that great first baseman, "Mooney" Knight. Watch them stumble, tumble, and slide in the snow. Or you may want to organize a team of your own.

How many of you have heard about the Early-Bird Softball Tournament to be held here in January? Intramural director, Scott Renninger, is organizing this tournament for all of you softball players that can't wait

until spring.

The tournament will be a round-robin event that will be played in one day, probably the second or third Saturday in January. Each batter will get only two balls or one strike, instead of the usual three balls and two strikes in intramural rules. This will speed the games along, so you won't freeze in the snow.

Keep your eyes open at the beginning of January for the roster sheets. The teams may or may not be co-ed; this choice is up to you. But a few young ladies on the diamond, mixed with the snow, should make it that much more interesting.

## Women's B-ball Struggles

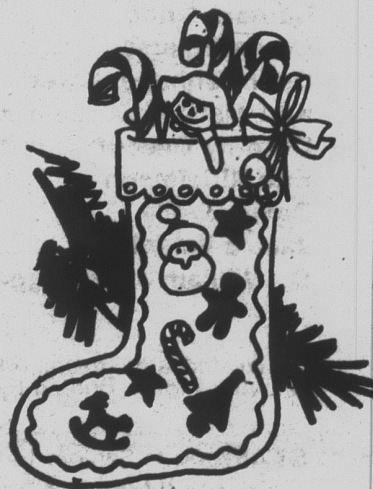
The women's basketball team had a tough time last week as they dropped four games to drop their season record to 1-5. At home, Westminster lost to Geneva 65-51 and Allegheny 64-54. On the road, the Titans fell to Davis and Elkins, 74-51, and 56-51 at Penn State Behrend. The Geneva and Behrend games were respectable, as they were decided in the final minutes of play.

Kathy Neider and Kate Killmer continue to lead Westminster in scoring and rebounding. Neider netted 21 against Geneva, 13 against Allegheny, 16 against D & E, and 14 at Behrend. Killmer captured 19 points against Geneva and 16 against Allegheny.

The Titan women will try to get some games back beginning January 12 when Mercyhurst visited Westminster.

The Titans are now on break until December 30. Their next game is the Rotary Classic, where they will face Malone College at home. They will also be competing in the Allegheny Basketball

Tournament on January 6 and 7. After they return from Christmas break, the Titan's first game will be at home against St. Vincent College on January 11th.



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# Editorials

## To The Readers:

Throughout this semester, the *Holcad* has appeared erratically. There was no way for readers or advertisers to know from week to week what day to expect the *Holcad* to come out or even if it would come out at all. This sporadic performance was largely a result of the incompetence of the editor.

This issue you now hold in your hands has been produced by the *Holcad* staff under the direction of Beth Crow and Scott Dick. There will be no more issues in 1983, but a new editor, Valerie Day, will be taking over in 1984, and the *Holcad* will appear each Thursday as scheduled.

This academic year represents the one hundredth anniversary of the *Holcad*. As advisor to the newspaper, I regret the fact that this occasion has been severely marred by events since September, but I have every reason to believe that the *Holcad* is now back on track.

The editor of the *Holcad* has a large

responsibility to the students of Westminster College, and I hope those students will be better served in the future. At a recent program held by the Society of Collegiate Journalists, one student responded to a question by the speaker by saying that the *Holcad* is a "joke". Nobody dissented. However, the fact is that the *Holcad* has been awarded a First Class rating by a national organization for the past four years. The *Holcad* may have been a joke so far this year, but let us all hope that, for the common good of all of us, the hilarity and shame have ended.

I offer my personal thanks to all of those who worked to produce this final issue of 1983. To them, and to you, I wish a Blessed Christmas and a Happier New Year.

Sincerely,  
Dr. McTaggart

## Opinion On Nuclear Weapons

by Shawn McCandless

Americans, in general, are dedicated to the idea of never using nuclear weapons. Also, most clear-thinking Americans realize that a verifiable bilateral disarmament is unlikely and that a uni-lateral disarmament is totally absurd. Following this argument to its logical end leaves only one suitable alternative. America must maintain a nuclear stockpile, but it must show unambiguously that it has no intention of being the initial user in a nuclear conflict.

Obviously this implies that America should unilaterally dismantle all of its multi-warhead, first-strike weapons. The only type of weapons in its arsenal would be single-warhead, retaliatory weapons. This step needs no parade or brilliant rhetoric to show the world that America will be strong, yet it will try to maintain peace.

The second implication of this plan is that taking away first-strike capabilities leaves American forces relying on conventional methods of warfare to defend against an attack. Unfortunately, America's conventional warfare machine is somewhat old and weak due to the fact that the last 15 to 20 years have been dedicated to rapid expansion of our nuclear arsenal. It would be costly to bring the armed forces to a suitable state of preparation, but it is an unavoidable evil.

By dismantling all first-strike weapons, the "use them or lose them" excuse is no

longer valid. Government officials need not worry about using the first-strike weapons before the enemies' conventional troops capture them.

The chilling vision of "The Day After" pointed out the need for an intelligent policy concerning America's nuclear arsenal. It is time for Americans to demand that their leaders take a stand to prevent nuclear war. Let America once again be the leader, taking the initial step towards creating a nuclear-safe, if not nuclear-free, world. Merry Christmas.

## New Idea For Registration

7:35 a.m.: The alarm buzzes. Loudly. He rolls out of bed, pulls on a pair of jeans, brushes his teeth. His last time he is a senior.

7:40 a.m.: He steps outside, twin jets of steam gushing from his nose.

7:50 a.m.: He enters the building, spots his line, waits.

7:55 a.m.: He reaches the table.

7:56 a.m.: I'm sorry, that course is closed."

7:56 a.m.: "I'm sorry, that course is closed."

7:57 a.m.: Things get ugly at pre-registration.

Absurd? Yes. True? Yes. Unnecessary? Most definitely.

Why does Westminster still have registration in its archaic, unorganized fashion? A new method would save time, difficulties, and the class schedule would not need to be changed for two weeks each year.

Each student talks to his faculty advisor. They decide which courses the student will take. They then develop a list of several

alternates. The faculty advisor signs the list, the student takes it to the Registrar. The Registrar enters the choices into a computer program. The computer program knows which students have priority in which classes. Within a day the computer spews out a list of class schedules for every student.

Of course there would be some problems with this system, but the hassles and headaches avoided would be well worth accepting the new problems. No one would have to get up early, only to find out that they can't get the classes they want. The endless paperwork would be cut in half. Teachers, students and administrators would all benefit.

Perhaps we could use a small portion of the Challenge 80's money to pay for the computer implementation, if that is a problem. It is time that Westminster leave her tradition bound image, and enter the mainstream of modern technology. Especially if that means we can all sleep in longer.

## Reading Day

Westminster students will have the opportunity tomorrow to prove that they are more responsible than their counterparts in years past. Reading days have not existed at Westminster since the year the administration decided that the students had changed it to hangover day instead of reading day.

Granted, the concept seemed to be forced on the student body, more than demanded by the student body. Last year we heard over and over again that the students unanimously (or almost unanimously) wanted reading days reinstated before Fall finals week. I remember thinking at the time that it was not a particularly noteworthy cause, and I also remember that most people I talked to agreed with me. But that is beside the point. Those people who thought it was a good idea worked very diligently, and now we will have a reading day.

They say that young people today mature much faster than young people of ten years ago. If that is true, then what better way to prove that we are adult men and women than by respecting reading day and using it properly. To use this day as a recovery period for one's most intense drinking spree of the year is not only stupid and wasteful, but it is unfair to all of us who use the time properly and need the time next year to prepare for finals.

This is a trial period. If we pass the test and behave respectfully and responsibly, we will continue to have reading days. If we fail, we will not only lose reading days, but we will reinforce the belief in some faculty members' minds that the students here are children, incapable of dealing with adult situations and responsibilities. There is no reason to fail; save sheer stupidity.

### Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Sunday to insure publication in Wednesday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



# HOLCAD

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weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Kristen Mezmar, Debbie Kurtz, David Griffith, Jill Bates, Keith Sanchez, Kay Pomroy, Regina Johnson and Linda Burdette.

### Subscriptions

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# Letters to the Editor

## Concern Over Phone Bills

Dear Editor and Students of Westminster College:

When was the last time you received a telephone bill from the college? It's been a long time, hasn't it. Just how long? Well, I personally haven't received a telephone bill for the September-October 1983 billing period; neither has anybody else. Let's try the last billing period of April-May 1983. Wrong again! Those bills haven't been sent out either (rumor has it they've been lost as a result of the billing company going out of business). Let's try February-March 1983. Hold on! I think we've got something here. No, I'm wrong again. There weren't any phone bills sent out, but there were little notes at the beginning of the year telling me I had an outstanding balance (I was home all summer. Why couldn't I get billed then? I hadn't planned on a phone bill the first day back to school. How depressing!) When I checked my records of phone bills, the bill from February-March was missing. An oversight on my part? Perhaps. But, I have all the others. Why would I purposely misplace that particular bill when I have been so careful with the others.

If I can add correctly, phone bills haven't been sent out for approximately 10½ months. This makes January 1983 the last time I received a bill. Yes, that one is in my files, under "PAID bills." But, let's be generous and exclude summer vacation. I wasn't here, so I can't say I would want to be charged for phone calls made during June, July, and August. That brings our total to 7½ months. Gee, 7½ months is a long time for bi-monthly bills.

I can sympathize with those of you who use your phone extensively. Whenever these bills are sent out, your totals will be outrageous. When will they come? I truly couldn't tell you, but Christmas is coming up, and I personally can't handle buying gifts for family, relatives and friends plus paying a phone bill. Let's make it interesting. Let's assume these bills will arrive at the end of this term; Hmm, that's December 22 (That leaves two days to shop for Christmas if you're like me and wait to the last possible moment to shop). You wake up that morning and run to the mail box (you're expecting a letter from your best friend). Well, no letter, but a phone bill from Westminster College. You wince as

your parents walk in and ask what you've got there. They demand you hand it over, and reluctantly you concede. "\$200.00!!!" (This may be a little steep, but I've seen \$100,000 phone bills for two-month periods). "Well," your parents inform you, "Your Christmas presents may be a bit lighter to carry when you return to school." Don't feel too badly, your friends are in the same boat.

What about the seniors who graduated in May 1983? They have their degrees. How many of them do you think are going to send money for their bills? If these phone bills are even sent out, present students will have to contend with another, maybe unnecessary, cost from the school. This doesn't include the bills that probably won't get paid. Who picks up the cost? Don't kid yourself. Here's a suggestion: charge us a 25% service charge on long distance phone calls instead of a 10% charge. The revenues should cover all those unpaid bills of last year's seniors and maybe even the postage, which, by the way, is increasing to 23¢. Why don't you wait until then? It will be more expensive.

I just hope when these marathon phone bills do arrive, the little statement about payment in 15 days or loss of service (re-instituted after dishing out money that you didn't have to pay the bill in the first place) is either removed or extended to 7½ months.

I must admit I like the privilege of private phones. There aren't too many colleges that do this. From the bottom of my heart, I thank you. But, with all the run-around and headaches, a collect phone call (which can't be made from the rooms) on Ma Bell's phones is a lot cheaper and more soothing to the mentality. You don't have to push 16 numbers. Click. "Hello, Ma? Send money, outstanding phone bill."

MERRY CHRISTMAS WESTMINSTER, AND WARMEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR. Let's hope we can both enjoy the holidays.

Mark Ozanick

### Editor's Note:

This letter was submitted before the September phone bills were given to the students.

## Student Gets Action

Dear Editor,

I would like to make an apology to the administration in reference to my article which was in the November 7 edition of the *Holcad*. The article was "Students Speak out against R.A.", but first I would like to explain the reasoning behind the article.

When I first wrote the letter, not going through due process, my objective was to separate the men from the boys. Please allow me to explain the previous statement. I wanted to see how many persons would support me, because in the future I want to try to make necessary changes on the Westminster College campus, i.e., a very much needed security system in both the McGill and Hoyt libraries, the modernization of a very attractive buildings' lounge, that being Hillside Hall...etc.

Resuming with my statement, I had much support from my constituents before incorporating my letter to the editor, but afterwards they all seemed to be very apathetic, which seems to be the consensus on this campus when it comes to dealing with a controversial issue such as mine.

I would like to tell those students who were impassive that, by going through due process, I had my problem resolved within a matter of two business days without any problems from the administration, i.e., Student Affairs.

The party in question was indeed in

violation of college policy, as stated by Dean Friedland at my meeting with her. He made an apology to me and others he offended.

From this lesson, I know justice can be accomplished at "Mother Fair." If any student has any type of problem which deals with Student Affairs, I advise you to go through due process instead of being so critical of the administration. They will listen to your problem, weigh out both sides of the issue and grant to you an impartial decision. If, though, you feel you have been treated unfairly, you can make an appeal. This information is all stated in your Student Handbook. I urge you to read the entire handbook, because it can be very beneficial information in the course of your stay at Westminster College.

On a final note, I do want to make my sincerest apologies to the administration, especially Student Affairs in being so professional and helpful in the reconciliation of my problem. Also, I would like to make my apologies to any party which I may have offended in the course of my actions in this case.

Yours very respectfully,

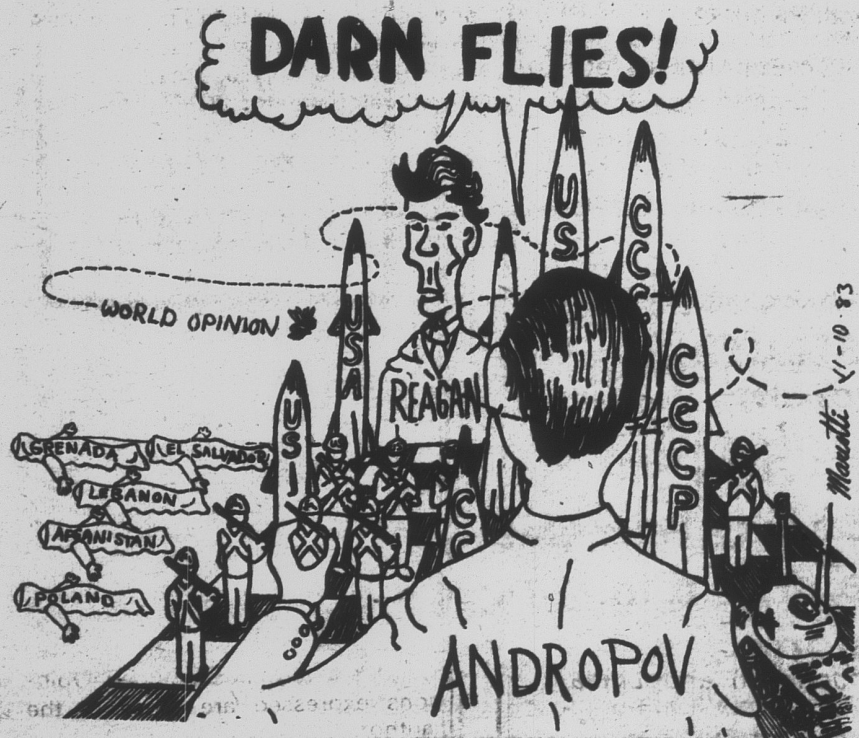
Mark Stout

Memo: I hope this is a stepping stone for students to take their problems to the Student Affairs Office. They want to be your friends not your enemies.

## Union Board Movies January Term 1984

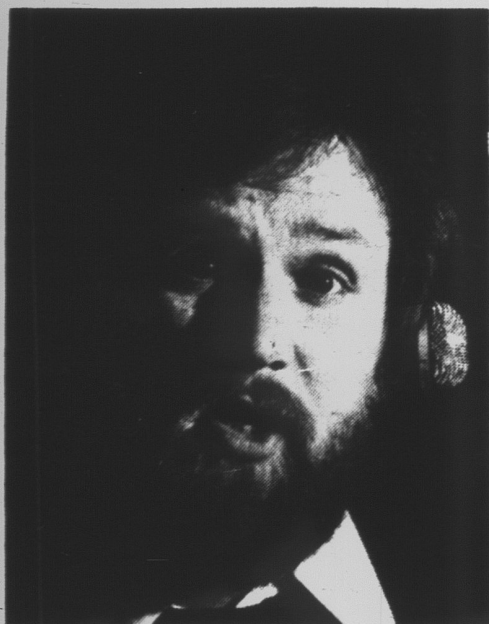
| Date       | Time           | Movie                           | Admission |
|------------|----------------|---------------------------------|-----------|
| January 9  | 8:00 p.m.      | "High Anxiety"                  | Free      |
| January 13 | 8 p.m./12 a.m. | "Friday the 13th"               | Free      |
| January 15 | 8:30 p.m.      | "The Deer Hunter"               | Free      |
| January 17 | 9 p.m.         | "History of the World, Part I"  | Free      |
| January 19 | 7:30 p.m.      | "Dr. Strangelove", "Casablanca" | Free      |
| January 21 | 8 p.m.         | "Smokey and the Bandit"         | Free      |
| January 23 | 8 p.m.         | "Kelly's Heroes"                | Free      |
| January 27 | 8 p.m.         | "Victor/Victoria"               | \$1.00    |
| January 29 | 2 p.m.         | "Coming Home"                   | Free      |
| January 31 | 8 p.m.         | "Poseidon Adventure"            | Free      |

All movies are subject to change due to availability. All admission must be accompanied with Westminster College ID or else there will be an extra charge of \$1.00. All movies are shown in Orr Auditorium.





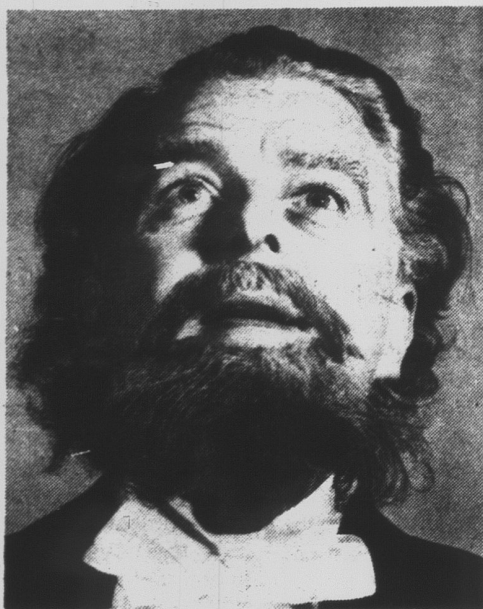
## What WE Want For Christmas!



Scott

### Scott's X-mas list

I only ask for two things. First, I'd like a do-it-yourself explosive kit for the Computer Center. That place gives me TERMINAL illness. Secondly, I want a tire gauge so I can check the air in my mailbox.



### Karl's list

Bill Beckman's new office chairs for my dorm room. — The negatives from last year's faculty Christmas party. — Five minutes total control of WWNW FM 89. — Female (No Applicants Rejected!!)



Shawn

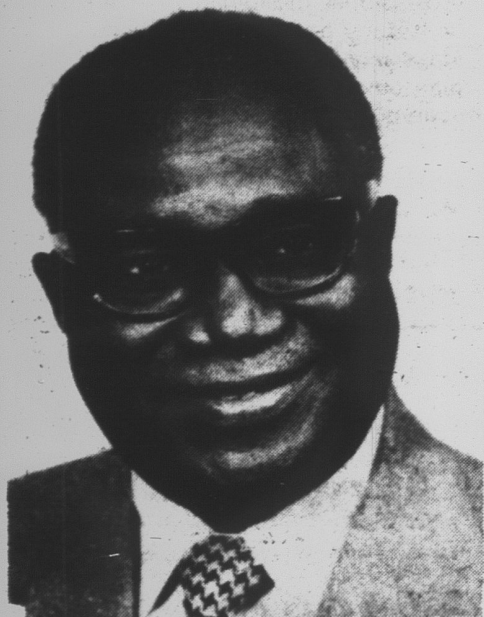
### A lifestyle.



Beth

### Beth's List

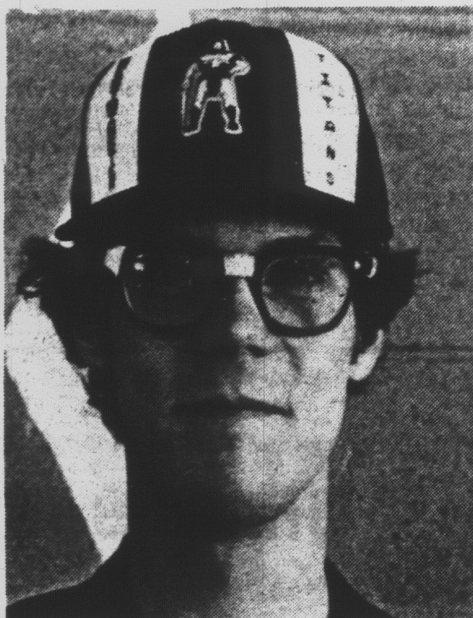
Besides loads of money and a new disposition, my needs are simple. For Christmas I'd like very much to have my Diploma, NOW. How bout it Dr. Allen Peter John Splete? Can it be Arranged? Next I'd really like to have a few thousand more people to eat with in Duff. A big wish goes out to Bob Godfrey. MERRY CHRISTMAS! Let's not forget about all those students in BSA and the Holcad! We're workin hard for you! I sincerely wish Mark will pull an 'A' out of Psych. For Christmas I really want the wall taken out of Browne Lobby. Actually, I just wish you all a very Merry Christmas!!



Buckwheat (Carrie)

### Carrie's list

A new water system in Ferguson so I don't get scalded everytime someone flushes. A cabbage patch doll to put in the Westminster archives. But most of all for X-mas I would like to say hi and thanks to one B.I.A.V. and a road trip out of Dodge City (Happy Valley, West B.F.) Merry Christmas and Happy New Year everyone.



Uncle E

My diploma and a one way ticket out of New Wilmington.



McTaggart

### McTaggart's list

A mate for my dog. For the Titans to play Pacific Lutheran again. To be the dean of Westminster. But most of all a new body — 6'2", blonde hair, blue eyes, perfect teeth — in fact one just like Russ Livingston's.

**Merry  
Christmas  
and a  
Happy  
New Year  
from  
everyone  
at the  
HOLCAD**

**SENIORS** — The following free material is available in the Career Library

1. College placement annual
2. Guide to Careers — Business in the year 2001
3. Education majors (a job search handbook for education) Elementary Education majors will receive theirs through methods class

**JUNIORS** — A Newspaper Editing Internship Program is being offered. See Dr. Horn for information.

**Graduate Students taking tests.** The test booklets are in the Career Library for the GRE, LSAT, GMAT, NTE



**Muscarella's Restaurant**  
(Formerly Pappas Drive-In)

**Chili Dog 50¢**

**Full Line of Sandwiches To Eat In or Take-Out**  
**Open All Year — 7 a.m.-9 p.m.**

**Phone 946-8806**





# Phone Con't.

go to the business office to pick up his/her new access code. He/she will not be sent one otherwise because of the complications that would occur.

—Bills are nearly exact, so calls from the student complaints can be tracked down and verified.

—If you call out, do not allow the phone to ring more than five times, or you will be charged for the call.

—Keep your phone locked, because you are responsible for all calls from your phone on your access code number. If someone uses your number and gets away with it, you have to pay.

—Because of the new system, please double check your bills for flaws. The system is not perfect, and the college does not want you to have to pay twice for a call.

—The college apologizes for the inconvenience for the students and foresees the telephone system running smoothly and accurately in a short while when companies are straightened out.

—The college is and has been looking into dozens of billing companies to find the best one for the college community.

—The college is making a tremendous effort to make the system work the best for the community.

Finally, when Hoyt II is completed there will be a phone system hooked up in that building as well as the phone that will be installed in the Sigma Nu fraternity house when the lines can be laid. In the meantime, the college is trying to make everything run smoothly and is looking forward to that coming soon.



Bill Beckman

According to Business Manager Bill Beckman, SAGA will be serving a continental breakfast on Friday, instead of following the normal week day scheduling. Saturday's schedule will then be like Friday's normally is. This arrangement was made to convenience the students during the reading day and Saturday's final exam schedule.

## M & M Market, Inc.

**Dial Bath Soap**  
5 oz. Bar 2/89¢  
**Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Free or Mt. Dew**  
2 Liter Bottle \$1.29 & Tax

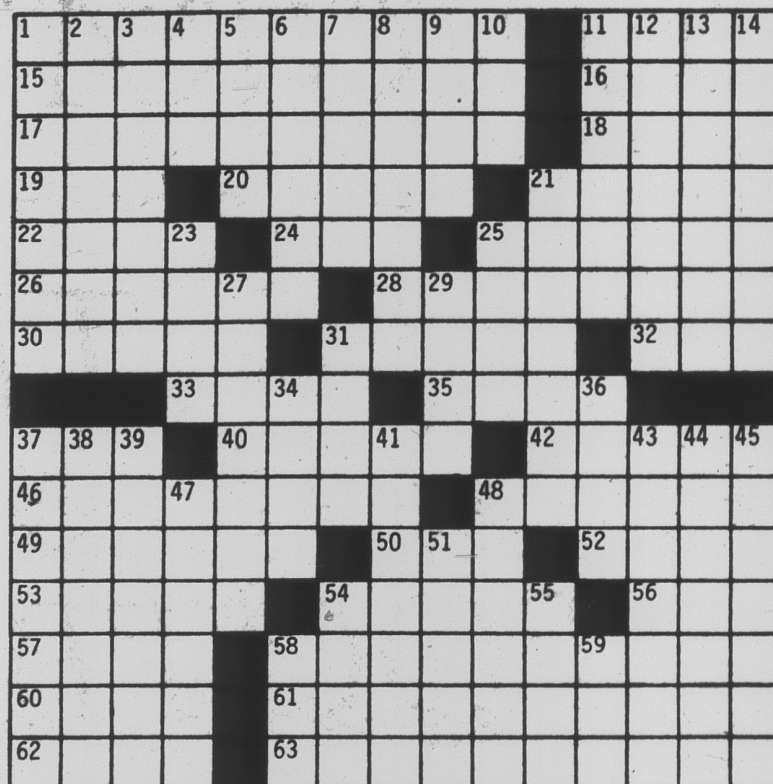


**Isaly's**  
Hamburger, French Fries  
& Soft Drink \$1.99

Bring a Friend & Get One FREE with coupon

147 S. Market

## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-11

Solution on pg. 11

### ACROSS

- 1 U.F.O., perhaps  
11 Mine entrance  
15 Shopper's consideration (2 wds.)  
16 Pedestal part  
17 Oliver Twist, for a while  
18 Actress Martha —  
19 Canadian province (abbr.)  
20 Gossip evilly  
21 Summarize  
22 Live — (revel)  
24 World War II initials  
25 Refresh, as a room  
26 Sea nymph  
28 Kind of steel  
30 Council of —, 1545-63  
31 John Jacob or Mary  
32 Old name for Tokyo  
33 "Black Sunday" star, Bruce —  
35 Harness race  
37 Nets' old league  
40 Oscar de la —  
42 Very uninteresting  
46 Filmy cobweb

### DOWN

- 48 Six-carbon substance  
49 Thing  
50 Nebraska Indian  
52 Berlin and Wallace, for short  
53 Rent  
54 Pillages  
56 "My country — of thee"  
57 Suffix: process  
58 Lose value  
60 In the bag  
61 Foreman  
62 Made time  
63 Secondary artery (2 wds.)

- 9 S-shaped molding  
10 After deductions  
11 Cling  
12 New term for baby-sitting (2 wds.)  
13 Preconceived  
14 Underwater weapon  
21 Censure  
23 Await decision  
25 Love, in Spain  
27 Repeat  
29 Kett of the comics  
31 — of Cleves  
34 Infielder Jerry —  
36 Judd Hirsch TV show  
37 Eternal  
38 Studies (2 wds.)  
39 Partner for Rogers  
41 Went hiking  
43 Share  
44 Potential guest  
45 Menu item  
47 Reacted to the villain  
48 "Monopoly" pieces  
51 Ex-catcher Joe —  
54 Dolly of "Hello Dolly"  
55 Robert Burns was one  
58 Permissible actions  
59 Ending for super

## Happy Holidays

Free  
Gift  
Wrapping

Student/  
Faculty  
10%  
Discount  
Coupon



WHEN YOU'RE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL

Open Daily &  
Mon & Fri Nites

Open Sundays &  
Every Evening

ON THE BOULEVARD  
DOWNTOWN SHARON  
QUAKER STEAK & LUBE  
IS ACROSS THE BLVD

For That Last Minute  
Card & Gift

ON THE SQUARE  
NEW WILMINGTON  
THE TAVERN IS RIGHT  
NEXT DOOR



# CONGRATULATIONS

## TITAN

### FOOTBALL TEAM

#### PRIMA'S PICK OF THE WEEK

## BOWL GAMES

|                |                          |                |                          |                          |
|----------------|--------------------------|----------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Nebraska       | <input type="checkbox"/> | Miami, Fla.    | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Auburn         | <input type="checkbox"/> | Michigan       | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Illinois       | <input type="checkbox"/> | UCLA           | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Texas          | <input type="checkbox"/> | Georgia        | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Ohio St.       | <input type="checkbox"/> | Pitt           | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Penn St.       | <input type="checkbox"/> | Washington     | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Boston College | <input type="checkbox"/> | Notre Dame     | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Florida St.    | <input type="checkbox"/> | North Carolina | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Baylor         | <input type="checkbox"/> | Oklahoma St.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Florida        | <input type="checkbox"/> | Iowa           | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| SMU            | <input type="checkbox"/> | Alabama        | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| WVU            | <input type="checkbox"/> | Kentucky       | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Maryland       | <input type="checkbox"/> | Tennessee      | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

## TIE

**TIE BREAKER:** Predict total points scored  
in Nebraska-Miami, Fla. game \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Campus Address \_\_\_\_\_

Ext. or Phone \_\_\_\_\_

## FOOTBALL CONTEST RULES

1. The object of Prima's Pick of the Week is to select winners of 13 football games to be played this weekend.
2. Place an "X" in the box beside the team you pick to win. If you predict a tie, put the "X" in the corresponding tie box.
3. Only one entry for each contestant.
4. The HOLCAD will award the winner a certificate that will entitle them to one (1) large pizza from Prima's. Contestant will pay for any additions to the pizza.
5. In case of a tie, the winner will be chosen from who comes closest to predicting the total number of points, in the tie breaker.

If still tied after tie breaker, the winner will be chosen from a random drawing.

6. All entries must be received at the HOLCAD office by 5:00 p.m., Friday afternoon.

7. Print name, address, and phone number on the coupon. Then place entry in an envelope and deposit at HOLCAD office at the top of the Student Union. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN AN ENVELOPE! Please bring, Prima's Pick of the Week, on the front of the envelope.

8. The decision of the judges is final.

## All-District Football

The Westminster's Titans dominated the NAIA All-District 18 Football Team this season. The Titans captured 11 positions of the 26-man first team selections.

Leading the way for Westminster was All-American cornerback Scott Higgins, who received the top number of votes for selection to the first team. Higgins tied in the balloting with Geneva College's line-backer Bob Razzano and running back Otto Birkhead from Waynesburg College.

One vote behind the leaders was Westminster linebacker Dan Boes. Also among the top ranked was wide receiver Lamont Boykins and quarterback Rich Edder.

Center Dave Martin and guard Chuck Sachs were chosen as first team offensive linemen. Kicker Bill McConnell finalized the first team offensive selections.

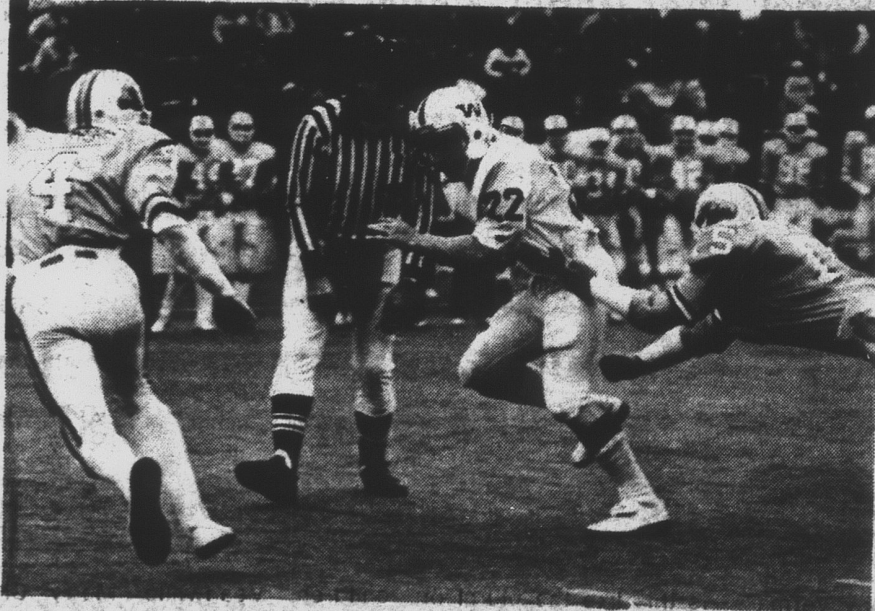
Joining Higgins and Boes on the first team defensive selections were linemen

Ray Paris, Rich Michael and Paul Steinke. Higgins was also chosen as the District 18's top punter.

The Titans chosen to the second team for offense were linemen Rich McWilliams and Tim Parish and running backs Tim Kaiser, Matt Mangino and Ed Daley.

The second team defensive selections from the Titan ranks include linemen Dan Richardson and Joe Keaney, linebackers Dean Fair and Dave Dean, and defensive backs Sam Greenwood, Tony Brown and Harry Zurasky.

In addition to making the District 18 All-District Team, the following players were selected to the Pittsburgh Press All-District Football Team: Boykins and Sachs, first team offense; Higgins and Boes, first team defense; McConnell, second team offense; and Paris, Fair, Greenwood and Higgins (punter), second team defense.



First baseman Ed Daley (left) and pitcher Ed Daley (right) in action.



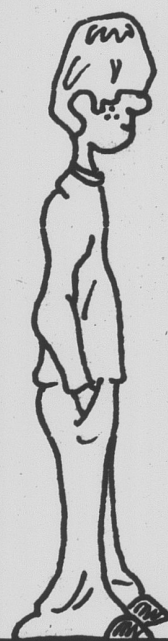
# CASEY & SIMON

by Karl Mariotti

SIMON'S REALLY GONE  
ALL-OUT WITH THE  
DECORATING THIS YEAR



HE'S EVEN PUT  
UP A TREE



WELL... I GUESS I  
KNEW IT WOULD  
HAPPEN SOONER OR  
LATER....



PREPPY  
CHRISTMAS  
ORNAMENTS



MARIOTTI 12-14

## Mystery Gift

### Idea

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | P | P | A | R | I | T | I | O | N | A | D | I | T |
| P | R | I | C | E | R | A | N | G | E | D | A | D | O |
| P | I | C | K | P | O | C | K | E | T | H | Y | E | R |
| O | N | T | S | N | I | P | E | R | E | C | A | P |   |
| I | T | U | P | E | T | O | A | E | R | A | T | E |   |
| N | E | R | E | I | D | T | E | M | P | E | R | E | D |
| T | R | E | N | T | A | S | T | O | R | E | D | O |   |
| D | E | R | N | T | R | O | T |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| A | B | A | R | E | N | T | A | V | A | P | I | D |   |
| G | O | S | S | A | M | E | R | H | E | X | A | N | E |
| E | N | T | I | T | Y | O | T | O | I | R | V | S |   |
| L | E | A | S | E | L | O | O | T | S | T | I | S |   |
| E | S | I | S | D | E | P | R | E | C | I | A | T | E |
| S | U | R | E | O | V | E | R | L | O | O | K | E | R |
| S | P | E | D | S | I | D | E | S | T | R | E | E | T |



## Morning After Treatment

"a second chance  
at birth control"

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

**362-2920**

Available at

**Allegheny  
Women's  
Center**

Medical Center East Building  
Penthouse Right (8th floor)  
211 North Whitfield Street  
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

Late this afternoon, just before deadline, the following list was slipped under the door of the *Holcad* office. It bears no official seal or signature and appears to have been ripped from a large notebook, but we feel its authenticity is obvious for many reasons—not the least of which were the tiny hoof marks we found on the steps of the Union Building.

Judge for yourself. The real truth will surface soon enough.

Who and What

Dwight Castro — A case of Valium. Hurry.

Joe Fusco — A one-year contract as a consultant to Avis.

Robert Godfrey — A dish towel, a headband and an honorary membership in the Yasser Arafat Look-Alike Club.

Nelson Oestreich — Anything he wants.

Verl Rhoton — Who?

Raymond Ocock — An ochange of oname.

Gail Miller — Little confused here. Who gave him this name? Give him a new name. Give him Ocock's old name.

Grover Pitman — A truckload of spit-valves, sneakers and blue jeans for the Great Titan Standing Band.

Walter Scheid — A truckload of spit-valves.

Hilton Turner — A Latin lover. Carrumbal!

Vijay Verma — Is this like the plural of vermin? In that case give him a good spray

of Raid?

Sandra Webster — What do you give to a woman who has worked for Masters and Johnson? Party invitations.

Allen Splete — The letter R to put in library and secretary.

Phillip Lewis — The Encyclopedia Brittanica Volume of Dirty Jokes, one of which he must read aloud at every college function until he smiles or dies, whichever comes first.

James Christofferson — MCI

Ed Tobin — 100 18-year-old girls.

Jerry Boone — The bail for Ed Tobin.

Fred Smith — 210,000 tiny locks and chains.

Bill Beckman — A job cleaning the spit-valves for the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Judd McConnell — An itsy, bitsy, teenie, weenie, blue and white bikini with tiny W's on it and a matching tie. For \$49.95.

John Fidler — A new rug.

Mary Dorsey — A lifetime SAGA meal ticket.

William McTaggart — Anything that can be made by hand.

Jo-Ann Rasmussen — A long vacation.

Scott Renninger — A mammary supporter for the fuller-figured man.

At this point the list was rudely torn asunder, but we can only guess what wonders will await the rest of Mother Fair's children. Meanwhile, Merry Christmas from the *Holcad* staff.



**Fitch Floral & Gift Emporium**  
143 S. Market St.

**Sweetheart Roses**

**6 For \$3.95**

**Cash & Carry**

Student Discount 10%

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Friday till 8:30 p.m.



**Norie Glover's Feed Mill**  
at the Carriage Trade

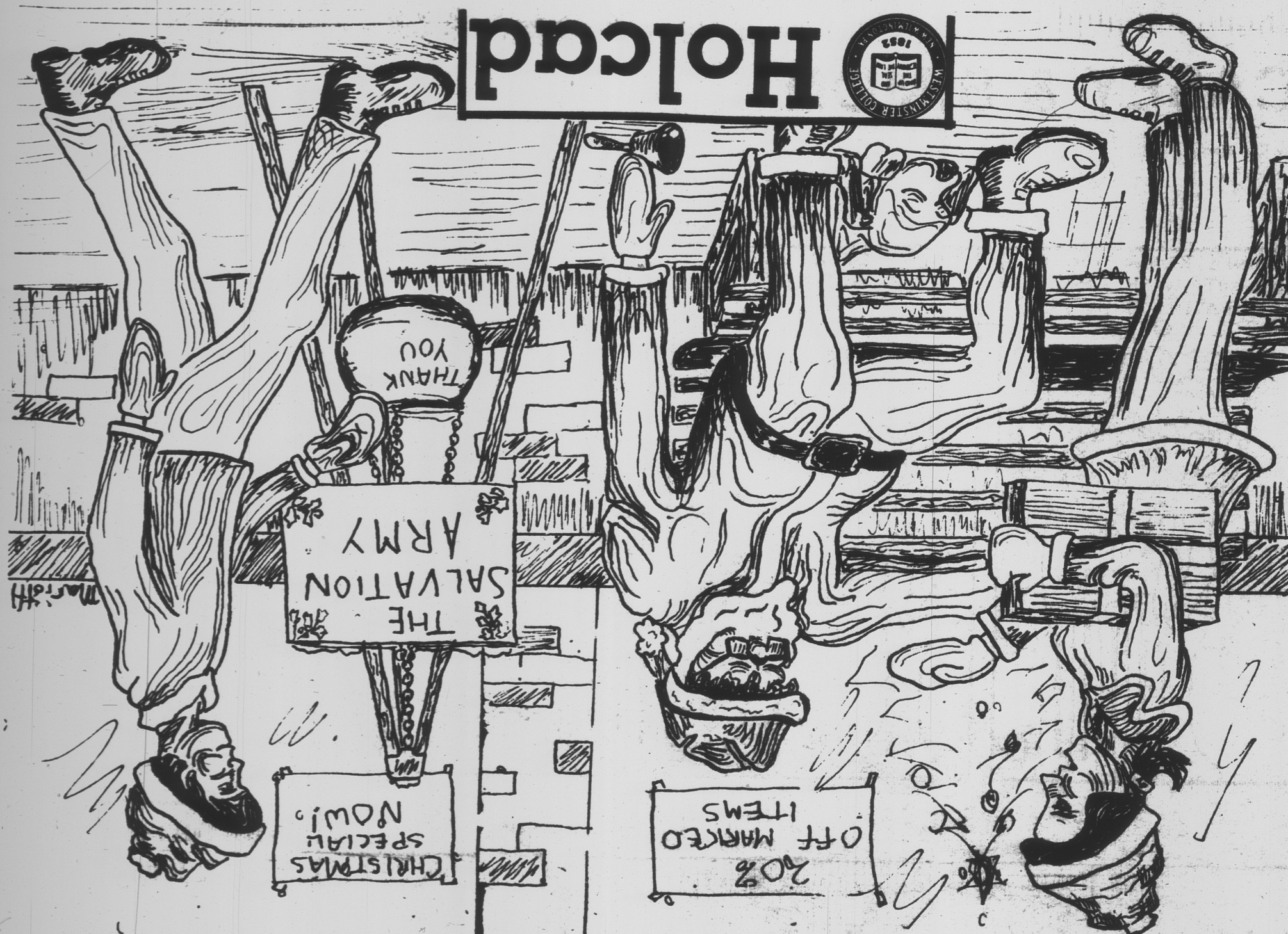
Tea Room

Gourmet Lunches

Homemade Pies & Desserts

Hours 11 — 3:00





## Record Review: The Jam — Their Music Goes On

by Bill Ference

If one has never heard of the Jam, one must respect them. At one point in their career, they were the number one band in England. Yes, they were more popular than The Who, The Rolling Stones, The Police, The Clash, Elvis Costello, Duran Duran, any one or any group. An excerpt from *The Jam: A Beat Concerto* says, "Up until their triumphant demise, there wouldn't be a group in Britain to touch them..." If one read that quote carefully, one will notice the word "demise." You are probably asking yourself, "Why have I never heard of The Jam?" and "Why did they break up after achieving such popularity?" (in England, at least). To comprehend this, it is necessary to understand what The Jam represented.

The Jam began as a typical "angry-young-men" group. They felt they could change the world. They felt a need to make people aware of what was wrong, to shake them out of their complacency and hopefully make the necessary corrections of the problems. Their message would be in music. Paul Weller, singing and playing guitar, Bruce Foxton, handling bass and aiding in vocals, and Rick Buckley on drums would be the heralds.

The Jam, as stated earlier, was the most popular band of its time, but they never wished for popularity in the context of glamor or sex-appeal. Another quote from *The Jam: A Beat Concerto* states, "All three of them stressed constantly that idolatry was not what they wanted..." Popularity was a necessary evil (they had to get their message across somehow), and they knew it could destroy them if it

got out of control. Sounds too altruistic to be true? Well, any die-hard Jam fan will tell you that The Jam were purists, that The Jam's values and beliefs would not be compromised. Take it with a grain of salt, because The Jam, at the zenith of their popularity, disbanded. In another excerpt, Weller described his feelings on one of the last tours. "I want this tour to be the shake-up music needs; I want it to cut through the increasing...apathy...but it never could. The Jam were simply too huge to make the kind of impact Weller dreamed of. It was time to make that move..." "That move" was the disintegration of The Jam. All of this leads me to "Snap." "Snap" can be considered a compilation of The Jam's greatest hits.

"In The City" lays the foundation for what most of sides one and two will be like, hard-driving, raw and forceful music. Here The Jam are reminiscent of The Who's early maximum r&b sound. The next cut, "Away From The Numbers," reiterates their need to be detached from the pop scene ("reality") so they won't become a part of that scene. "All Around The World" is a love song of sorts, because it is not a soft ballad, but it is as energetic and straight-forward as the previous two. Other songs worthy of note are "The Modern World," "News Of The World" and "English Rose." "English Rose" is unique because of the melodic tones of an acoustic guitar. The guitar sound is similar to "Yesterday" or "Blackbird" by The Beatles (another "semi-famous" group from England). One would think that The Jam were not capable of such diversity, but the song only reveals it. Their cover

version of The Kink's "David Watts" leads off side two. "A Bomb In Wardour Street," "Strange Town," "The Butterfly Collector" and "Smithers-Jones" highlight the rest of the side.

Sides three and four consist of the later stock of Jam material. The tracks on side three and four reflect the mature, tight combo they have become. Nowhere has the songwriting been compromised; in fact, it's stronger than ever. The Jam's sound has transformed from a raw rock, r&b band into a highly polished, professional band. There is a greater scope of musical arrangement on sides three and four. Their sound has expanded to include horns, organs, male and female harmonies. "The Eton Rifles," "Going Underground," "The Corner Shop," "Start!" "Funeral Pyre" and the original demo version of "That's Entertainment" are excellent arts. The record jacket states, "although technically not as good as the later version recorded for *Sound Affects*, the demo has a certain quality that was never captured again."

Side four has "Absolute Beginners," "Tales From The Riverbank," and "Town Called Malice," going for it. The last two tracks are connotations of the group's decision to disband. "The Bitterest Pill (I Ever Had To Swallow)," parallels the belief that the band must break up for the good of the band. Although rather depressing, it still is a quality song. "Beat Surrender," changes the mood. This upbeat cut chants, "Come on boy, Come on girl, Succumb to the Beat Surrender." It is as if The Jam are telling their fans it was great, but the show's over.

Was it really because The Jam were purists and disbanded because things got out of control, compromising principles, etc...? More likely is the fact that they could never crack the American Market. They simply did not want to be thought of as a struggling band in America.

Listening to the two-record set, it is easy to pick out variables which could have attributed to their lack of success in The States. There are "political" songs, but these pertain to the politics in England. The Jam were great writers of vignettes of everyday life in "Merry Ole England," which they didn't think was too merry. Another reason is that the language is too colloquial at times. For example, note these lines in "Town Called Malice": "To either cut down on beer or the kid's new gear, it's a decision in a Town Called Malice." Also, their accents are thicker than a London fog.

All of these speculations as to their lack of success does not take anything away from the album. "Snap" is highly recommended for anyone whom has heard of The Jam but never knew which album to buy. It is also recommended for that die-hard Jam fan, for there is a limited edition live EP included in early releases.

It is ironic that this post-Jam release might finally bring The Jam their long-deserved popularity in the U.S.

*The Jam: A Beat Concerto*  
The Authorized Biography  
by Paolo Hewitt  
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